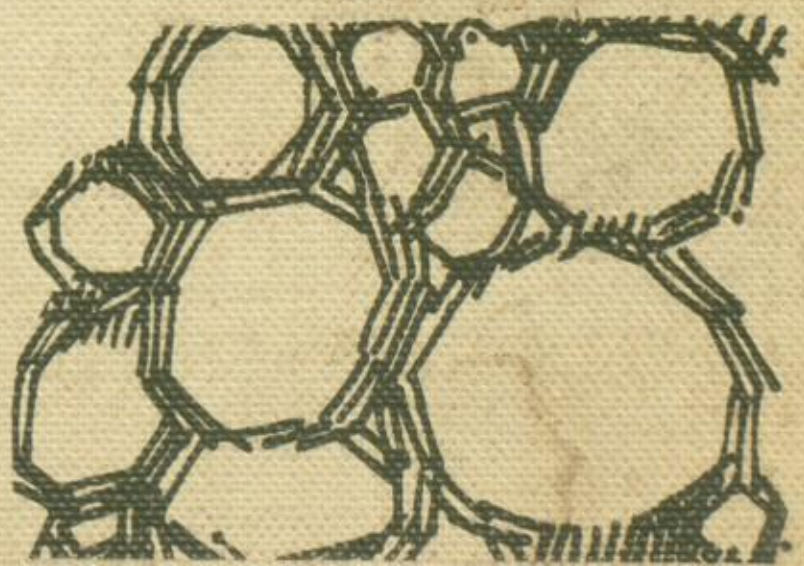


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Joe Luker

To my funky friend  
in P.E.

Chip Hebrun.









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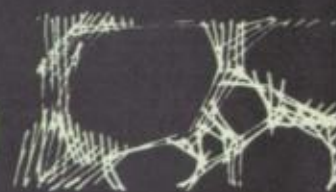
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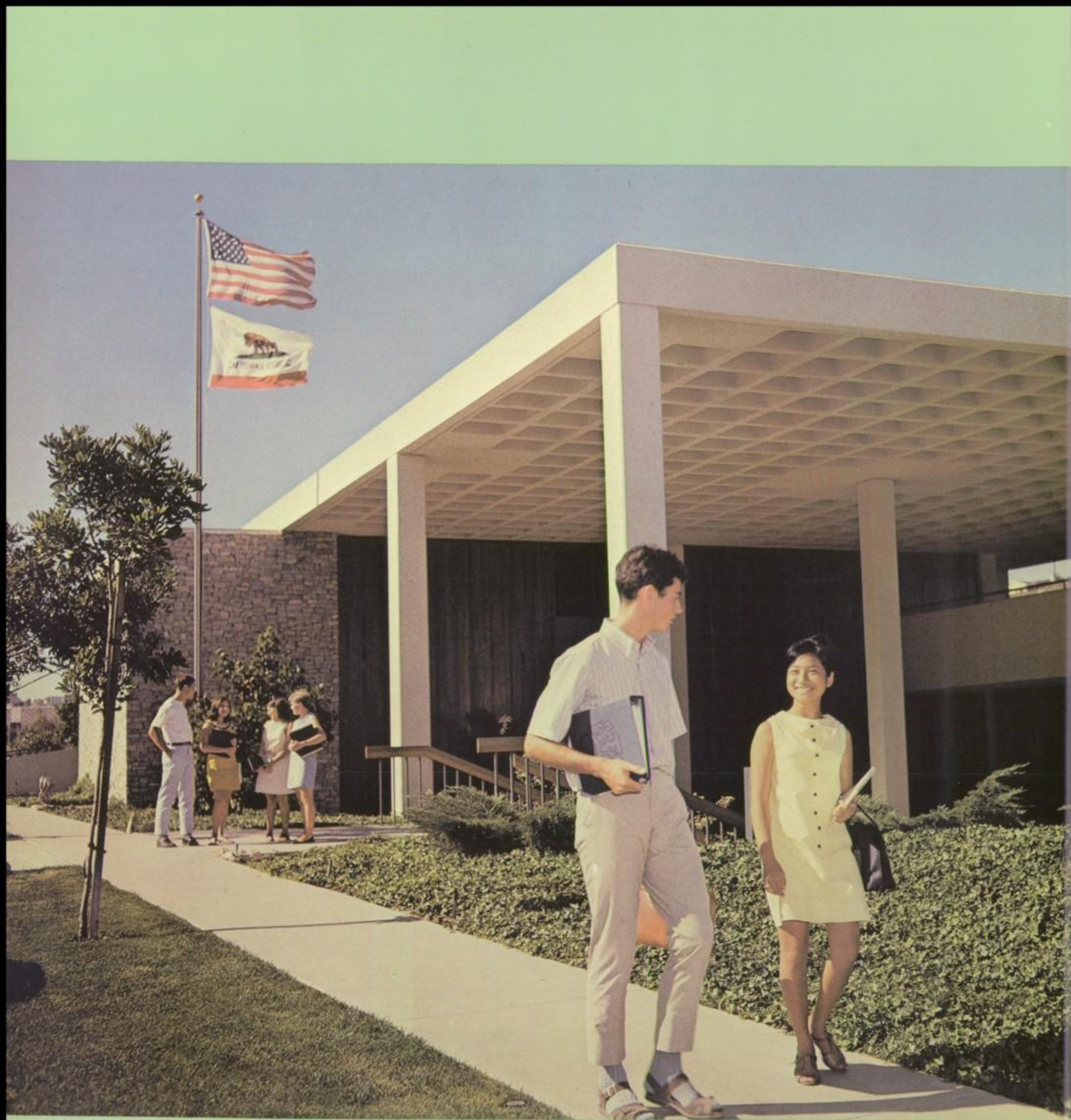
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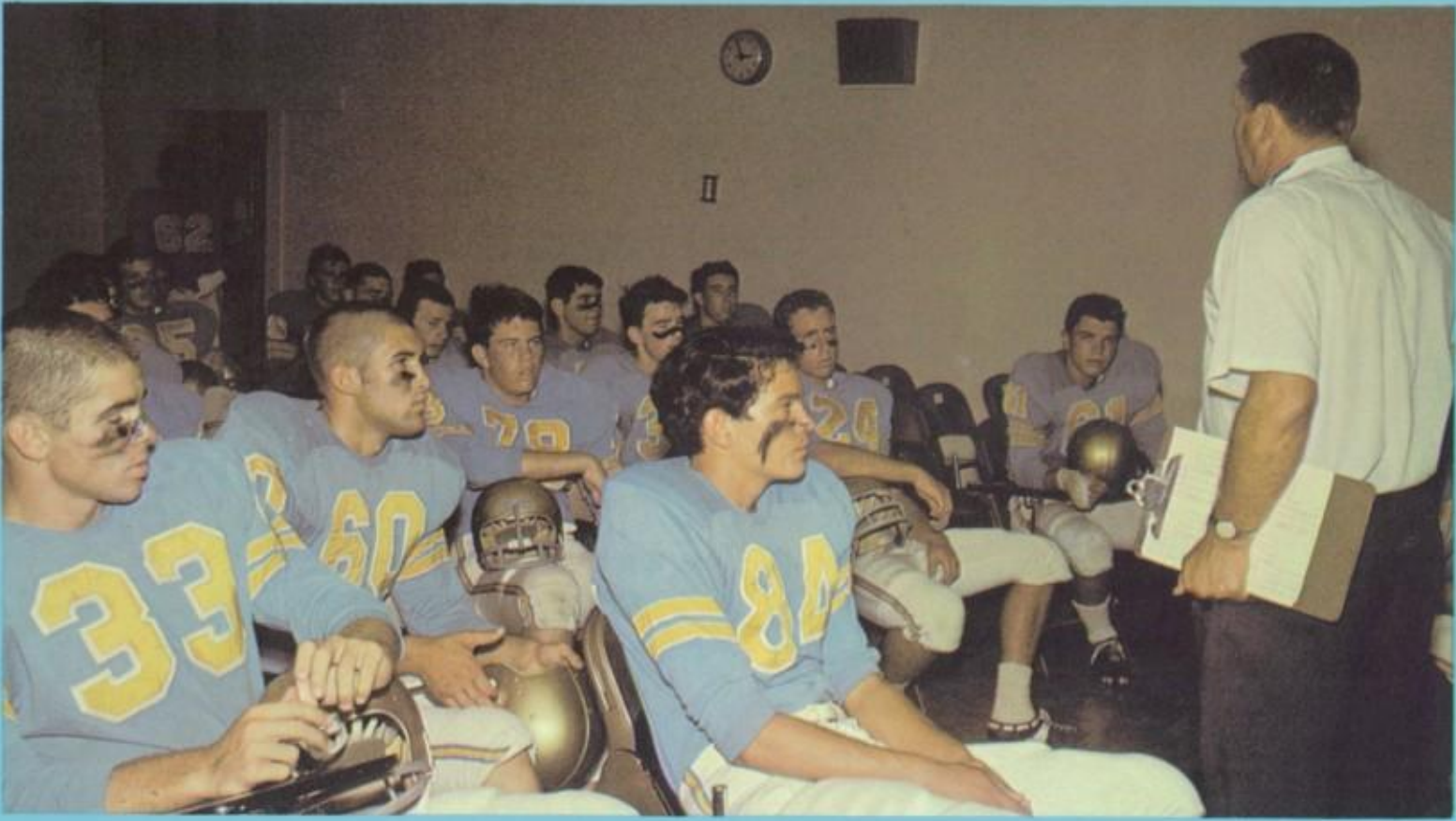




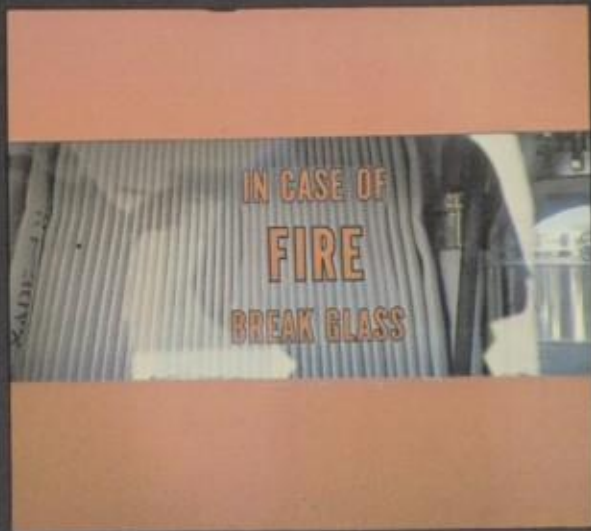








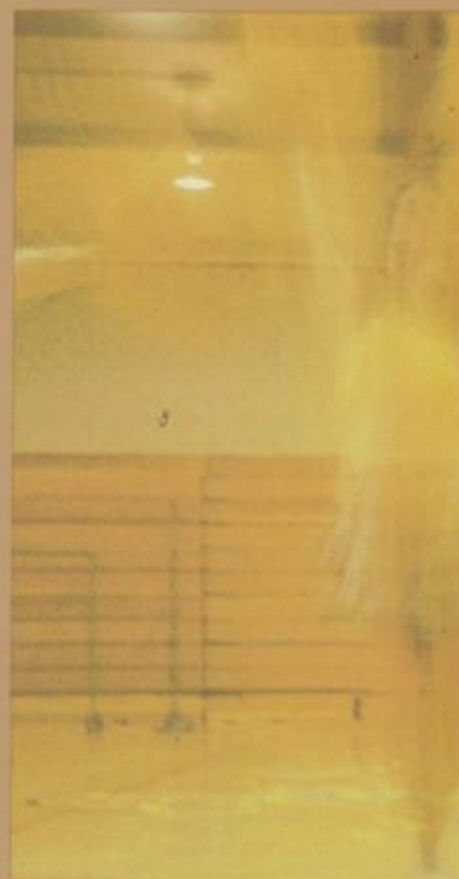
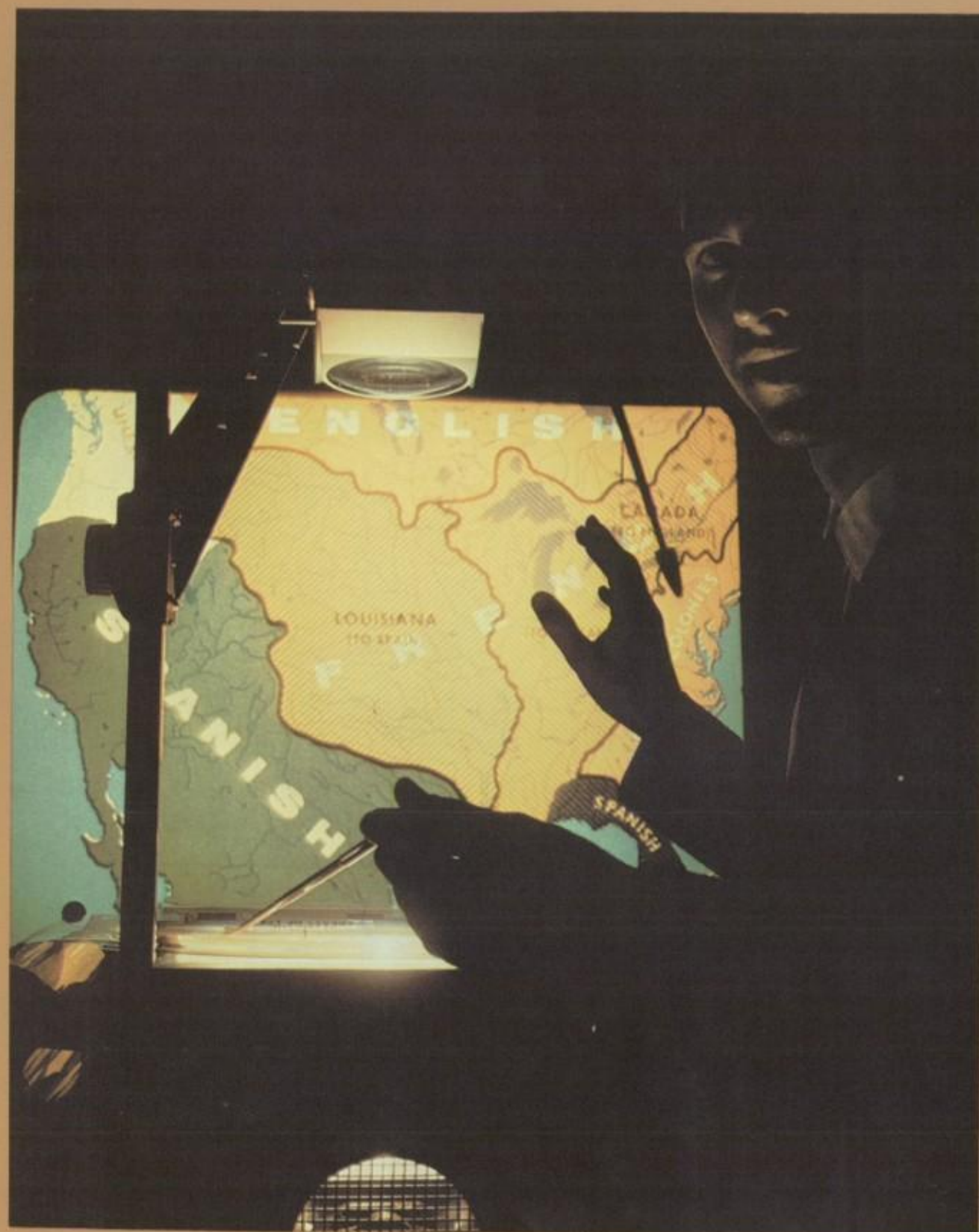








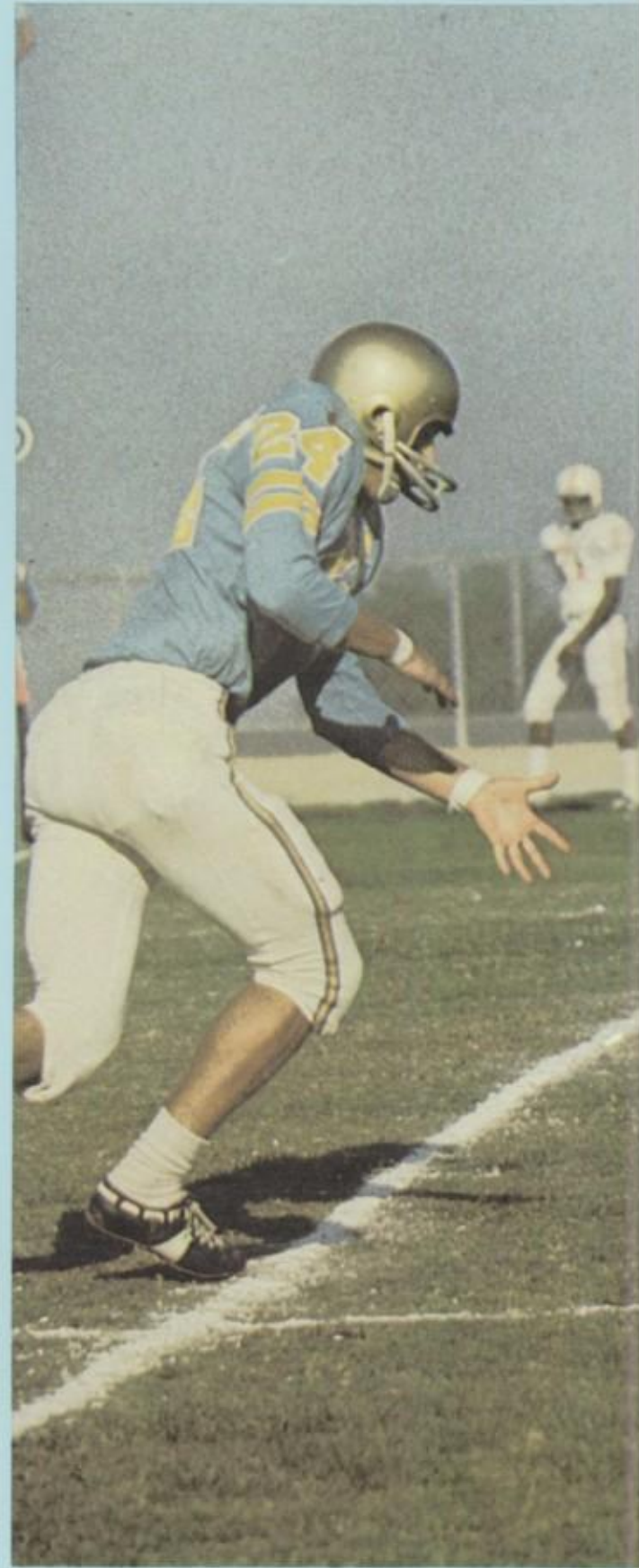




























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relation of personal experience to universal  
experience, learning—  
laboratory, classroom, library,  
faculty, student;  
application of classroom  
to daily life,  
the method of search—  
knowledge

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# Woods Hopes To Put Facts To Work

The age old cliché of the district administration is change, but in a district whose population is increasing 1000 students a year, we must admit things are changing.

Change is also the trademark of our society. To ready Peninsula students for their society, Superintendent of Schools Thomas E. Woods directed revisions at the district level. One basic revision was in the social studies department which directed itself toward stimulating student interest in current issues and solving modern problems.

Flexible scheduling almost had its swan song last year, but the new back-to-back program, a combination of math and science, attempted to keep the principle alive. The big problem with flexible scheduling was the inexperience of pupils, teachers and administrators.

An important addition was the opening of several new schools, including Miraleste High School, to alleviate crowded conditions.

Under able administrative direction, Rolling Hills High School and the rest of the Peninsula schools should be able to face changes in our society, adapting to them with changes in our schools.



DR. THOMAS E. WOODS--DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



MR. HENRITUTHILL helps Tim Coleman solve a math problem, while Dr. Woods looks on.

Administration





DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION—Dr. Frank Williamson (Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Educational Instruction)



DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION—Mr. A. H. Fuller (Director of Educational Housing); Dr. Andrew Joyce (Director of Elementary Curriculum)



BOARD OF EDUCATION—Dr. Richard Kaehler



DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION—Mr. James Crockett (Business Manager); Mr. David Miller (Assistant Superintendent of Educational Planning and Personnel)



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DESPITE A HECTIC SCHEDULE, Principal Frank Ferguson manages to find a few solitary moments of thought.

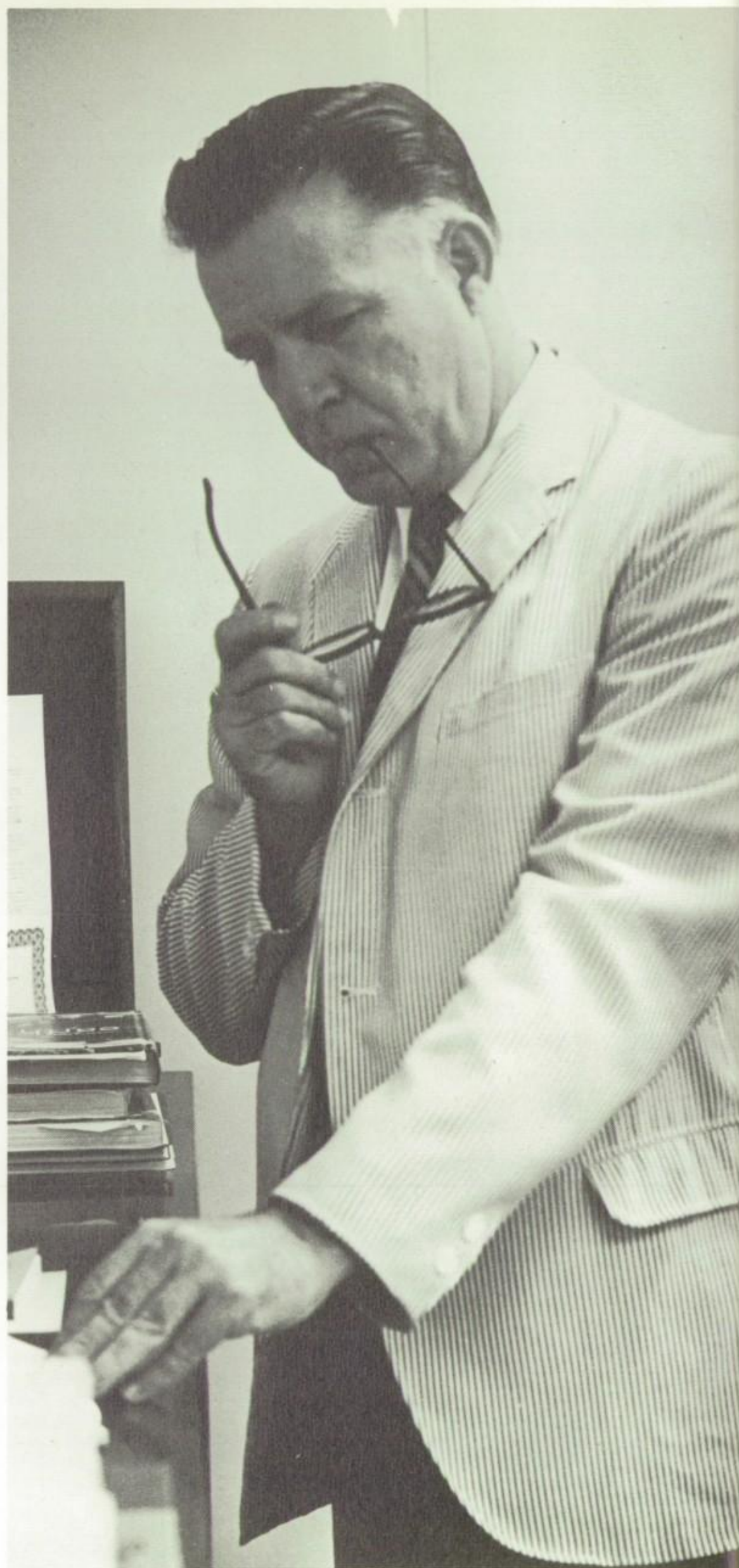
## Mr. Ferguson Pursues Two Major Goals

Accrediting the school was one of Principal Frank Ferguson's main goals. Representatives from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges conversed with students, faculty and personnel. We answered questions, completed forms, attended interviews and tried to forget that the whole process will be repeated in four or five years.

Mr. Ferguson's second goal was to eliminate misunderstandings through improving student-teacher relationships and creating more mutual respect and trust.

Checking campus occurrences, attempting to diminish a ton of mail to half a ton, visiting classrooms, and attending meetings, meetings, meetings, left him little time for trivia.

Dr. Arthur Townley took charge of guidance and curriculum; Mr. William O'Rourke directed student management and Mrs. Beatrice Cron handled girls' discipline. We saw a lot of them.



MR. FRANK FERGUSON—B.A., Pepperdine College; M.S., USC; Principal.





MR. WILLIAM O'ROURKE—B.A., USC; Assistant Principal in charge of Student Management.



DR. ARTHUR TOWNLEY— B.A., M.A., Cal. State Los Angeles; Ph.D., USC; Assistant Principal in charge of Guidance and Curriculum.



"SPEAK UP and act naturally," directs Dr. Arthur Townley as he looks through the camera. Dr. Townley filmed teachers to help them improve their techniques.



MRS. BEATRICE CRON—B.Ed., Chicago Teachers College; M.P.E., Northwestern University; Dean of Students; Girls' League.





MRS. JEAN ETTER—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Work Experience.



COMPARING REPORTS for accreditation, Principal Frank Ferguson and Mr. Jon Knickerbocker consider student ratings of the school and improvements for the future.



MRS. BEVERLY PETERSON—B.A., M.A., UC, Berkeley; Home Teacher.



MR. DOUGLAS NOBLE—B.A., UCLA; M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Attendance Supervisor.





MRS. ROSEMARY CLAIRE—B.A., UC at Santa Barbara; Western Civilization; Far Eastern History; Student Activities Director.



MISS RUTH HOPKINS—B.S., M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; R.N., Washington Sanitarium and Hospital; School Nurse; Medics Club.

## Service Advisors Assist Noble Causes



MRS. NANCY PAPPAS—B.A., Cal. State San Fernando; M.L.S., UCLA; Librarian.

Passes come in two varieties—optimistic ones that send you off to the nurse to cure your jungle rot, and pessimistic passes that send you to Mr. Douglas Noble to explain your last five tardies. Besides being chronic pass-senders, student service advisors provided guidance in many areas.

A positive approach to detention? A compulsory study hall, directed by Mr. Noble, quickly acquainted students with the virtue of promptness. Heading the work experience program, Mrs. Jean Etter allowed seniors to observe or participate in the labor force.

Attending student council, helping organizations in trouble, and acting as everyone's scapegoat, Mrs. Rosemary Claire directed student activities. She was probably the only person on campus who really knew what was happening.

A liaison between WASC and RHHS, Mr. Jon Knickerbocker survived an onslaught of paper work in the form of polls, letters and evaluations.

Traveling over forty miles a day to visit four students, Mrs. Beverly Peterson, the home teacher, instructed those bed-ridden. Nurse Ruth Hopkins busily excused sick students, administered hearing and vision tests and handled health emergencies. Some day she may find time to cure those of us who are allergic to trigonometry.

Guided by Mrs. Nancy Pappas, the library expanded in several new directions. Not only does it have 15,000 new books, it has added art slides, films, recordings . . . but then some of us only go to the library on that twenty-fifth overdue notice.



MR. JON KNICKERBOCKER—B.A., M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Western Association of Schools and Colleges Accreditation.





CAFETERIA STAFF—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Frances Cobb, Mrs. Mary Dyck, Mrs. Bernetta DeHaas, Mrs. Muriel Paxton, Mrs. Antonia Medina, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Helen Marott. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Wilma Abel,

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Jack Strenardo. SECOND ROW: Mr. Ernest Sires, Mr. Ernest Hood, Mr. William Hoover, Mr. Jess Leon, Mr. Joe Porter.

Classified Staff





SECRETARIAL STAFF—(left to right): Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Pat Bailey, Mrs. Marge Fellows, Mrs. Chris Welker, Mrs. Pat Buettgenbach, Mrs. Betty Newlin, Mrs. Eleanor Conyers.



SECRETARIAL STAFF—(left to right): Mrs. Joan Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Gaglio, Mrs. Elsie Winkler, Mrs. Edna Bertrand, Mrs. Ethel Gemmell.

GROUNDSMEN—(left to right): Dick Keyes, Steve Perez, Henry Caseres (Head Groundsman), John Pinkerton, Don DeLuca.



## Staffs Provide Campus Niceties

A crew of custodians and one matron clean, repair and pick up a mountainside of dishes on the Hawthorne side, doing the things we're too lazy to do.

Thirteen secretaries feed the computers, send transcripts and hassle with attendance.

An army of cafeteria women nourish the masses according to nutrition standards set by the government.

Five groundsmen keep Senior Park a little greener, mark off the football field and rake the leaves.

What would we do without them?  
Drown with a muffled cough in chaos.



# Multi-dextrous? Counselors Are

Communications? . . . improved. No more running back and forth, as all counseling was handled from the Silver Spur office. The new senior room housed helpful information: college books, college catalogues and scholarship statistics. For frantic college-bound seniors, this room was a second home.

Just counseling? There's more to it. Our counselors were assigned extra-curricular jobs—Mrs. Medved was in charge of scholarships. A liaison with Southern California Regional Occupational Center, Mr. Thorne guided those interested in military careers.

Visits from college representatives were planned and attended by Mr. Hardesty. Checking on the success of RHHS, Mr. Heck followed up graduated students. Mr. Ryan was disguised under the colorful title, "computer coordinator."

Advising students' personal problems, Mrs. Speight scheduled psychologists for special education. An expert on DAT, PSAT, NMSQT and other initials, Mrs. Gregor was in charge of testing. And Mr. Rice was the beloved senior sponsor who also worked with sophomore testing.

A vital part of the campus life, counselors provided helpful guidance, friendly conversation, and interest in our welfare.



MR. LYLE HECK—B.M., University of Redlands; M.S., USC; Sophomore Counselor.



DIANA WILKE listens as Mrs. J. Stanton, one of many representatives sent to the campus from colleges, discusses entrance requirements of Pitzer College.



MR. GENE THORNE—B.A., Parsons College; M.A., Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; Senior Counselor.





MR. WILLIAM RYAN—B.A., M.A., USC; Freshman Counselor.



MRS. ARVILLA GREGOR—B.S., M.S., Kansas State College; Senior Counselor.



MRS. JOANNE MEDVED—B.S., Bryon University; M.S., Indiana University; Junior Counselor.



MR. GEORGE HARDESTY—B.S., M.S., Kansas State College; Junior Counselor.



MRS. PATRICIA SPEIGHT—B.S., Wagner College; M.S., Syracuse; Freshman Counselor.

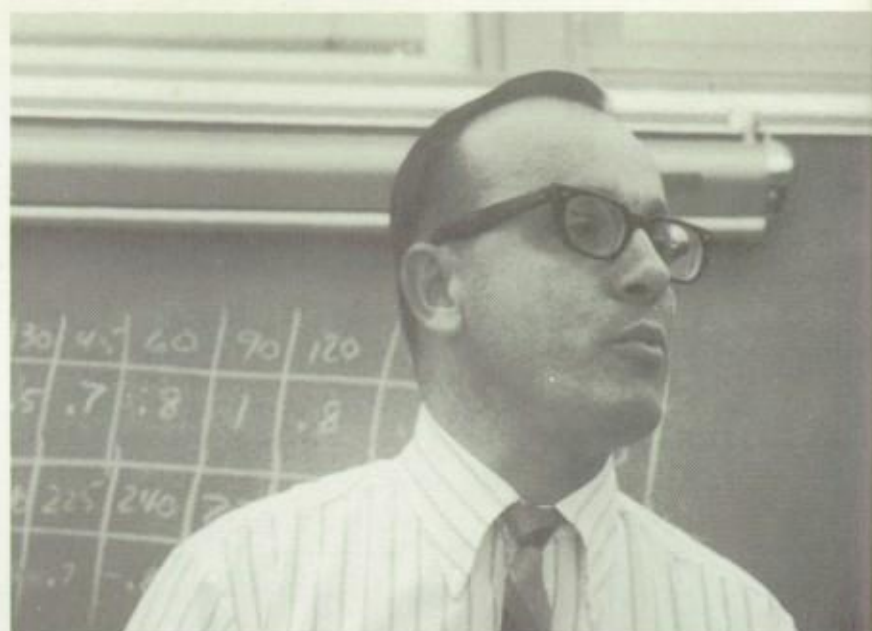


MR. CONRAD RICE—B.S., Georgetown University; Sophomore Counselor; Senior Sponsor.





MR. RICHARD HEINS—B.A., M.A., San Fernando Valley State; English IV; English Composition; Literary Club.



MR. JOSEPH MOLCHAN—B.A., University of Pittsburgh; M.S.Ed., USC; English I, II.



MR. WALTER WILDUNG—B.A., M.A., Macalester College; English III; English Literature.



MRS. LIANE CUMMINS—B.A., Westmont College; English II; Girls' League.



MR. WILLIAM THORN—B.A., Loras College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; English III; Journalism I, II, III; TITAN Advisor; Key Club; Powder Puff Football.



MRS. PAMELA PEDEGO—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach; English II, III.





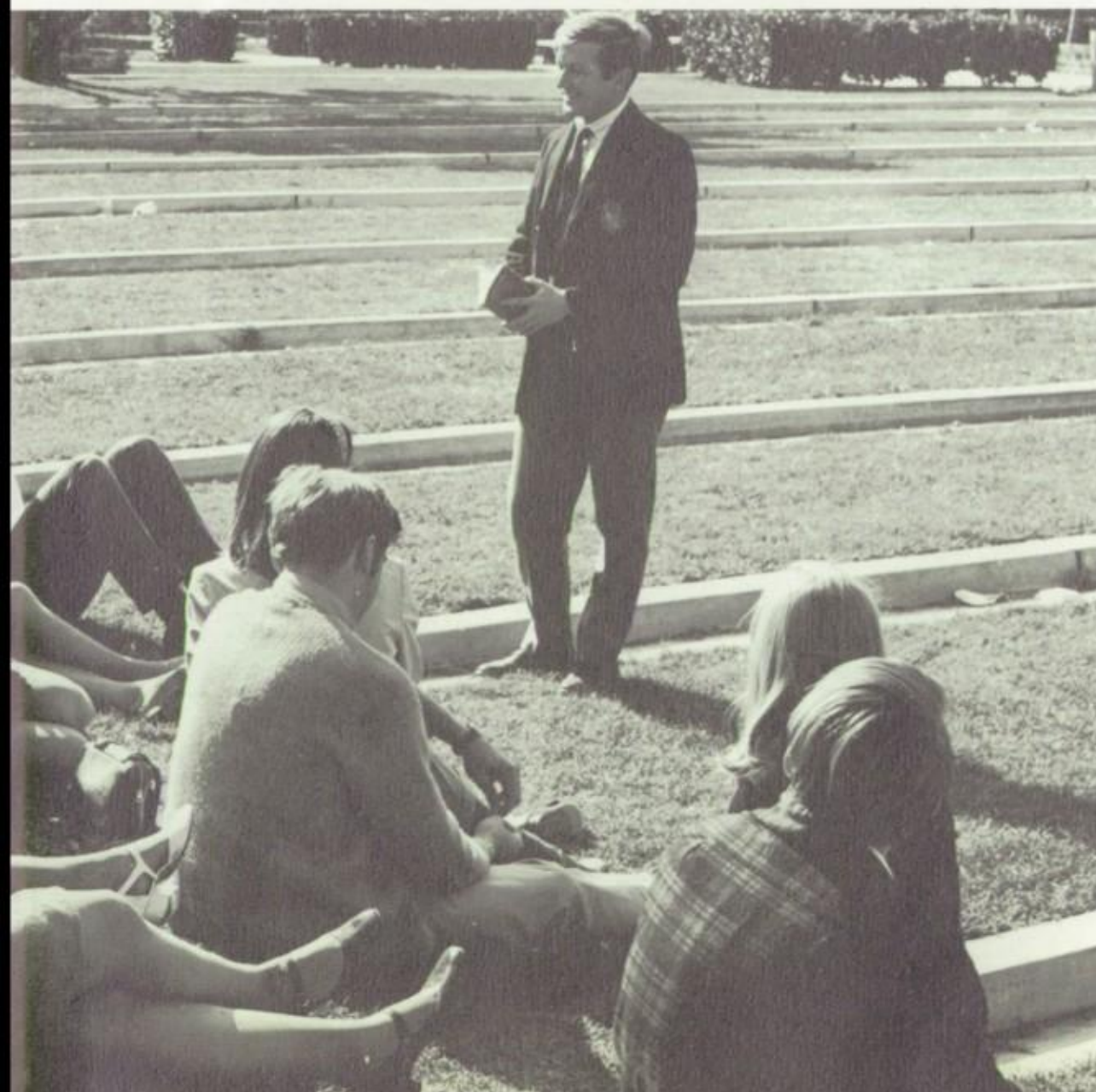


MISS MARY PINONIEMI—B.A., UC Berkeley; M.A., Cal. State San Diego; English III; English Composition; American Field Service.



MRS. BARBARA BROWN—B.A., Marshall University; English I; Sophomore Sponsor.

ON A SUNNY DAY, Mr. William Thorn consults with the publications crew to make plans for the coming year. Senior Park provided relaxed atmosphere for discussion and decisions.



# English—A Chance To Communicate

Within the English department, one's mind gets little chance to stagnate.

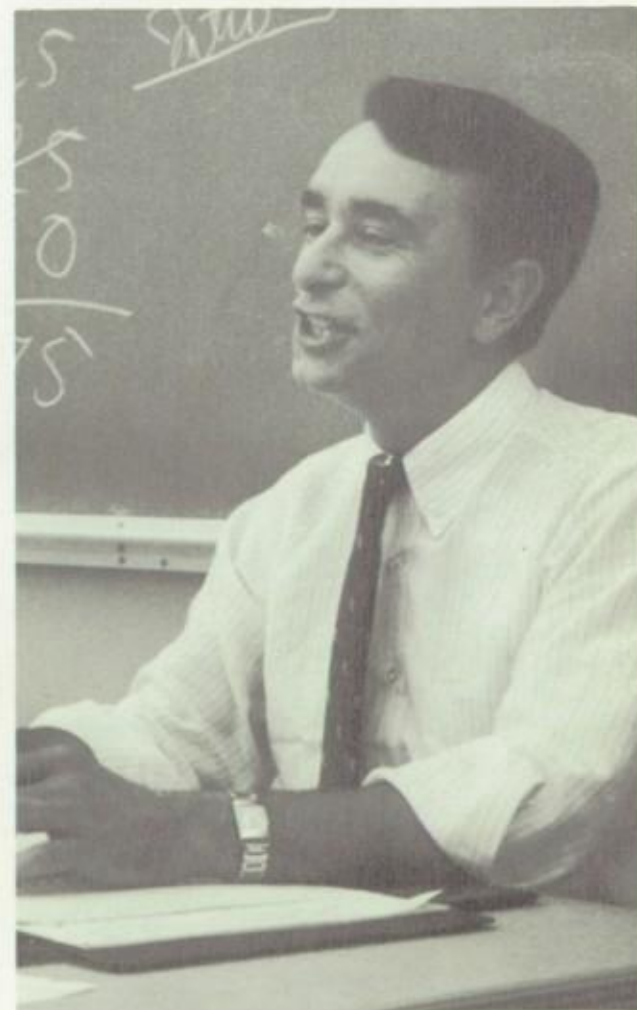
**Writing:** An exercise for the mind; be elastic—stretch to pull out the thoughts. As if that isn't enough, organize and communicate it all on paper.

**Reading:** Put yourself through 311 pages and a maze of symbolism . . . you've experienced how others have faced and treated your common questions.

**Discussion:** Double exposure; you relate to others and they to you. From Camus to the Cream, everybody has an opinion and lets you have it.

**In lecture:** Be stimulated, probed and get writer's cramp. Who cares about iambic pentameter anyway? So crawl into your shell and daydream.

English is where the action is these days. We get it all from the Shakespearean put-on to the Socratic method on Senior Park. Thought food . . . that's English.



MR. EUGENE KASPER—B.A., DePaul University; M.A., University of Chicago; English III; Curriculum Chairman.





MR. THOMAS HINTON—B.A., Knox College; English II, Advanced Speech; Forensics.



MISS JACQUELINE BILLINGS—B.A., Southern Illinois University; English I; Literary Club.



MISS MARY ORAN—B.A., M.A., Northwestern University; English Composition; English Literature.



MISS PATRICIA PARK—B.A., University of Utah; English Composition; English Literature.



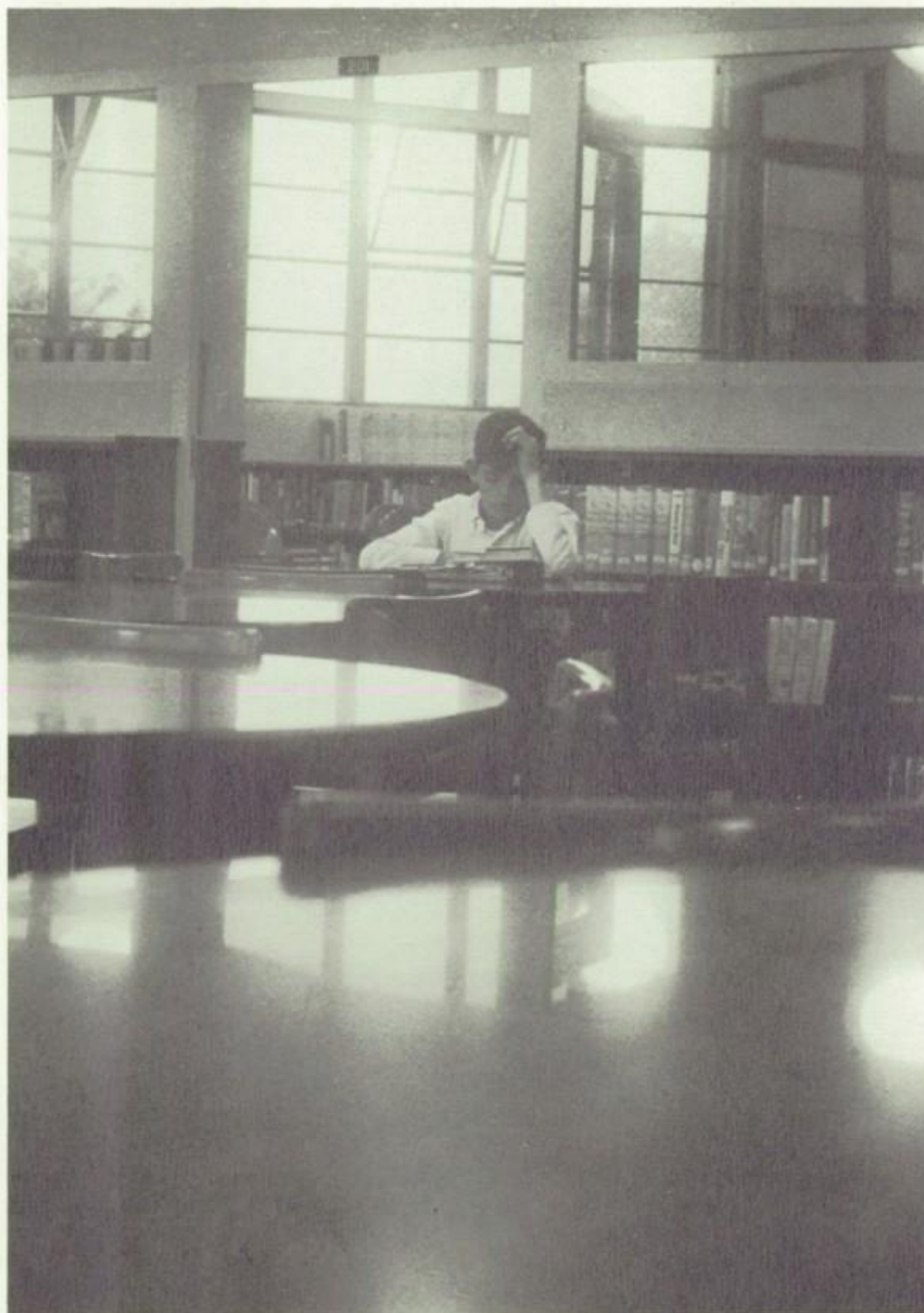
MRS. KATHY IRACE—B.A., Indiana University; English I.



MRS. KAREN KUHL—B.A., M.S., USC; English I, II.



# English Essential—An Individual Quest



THE QUIET solitude of the library is an appreciated boon to study. Students use the library to do homework assignments, to study for tests, and to do outside research.



MRS. MARY PHELAN—B.A., UCLA; English II; English Literature.

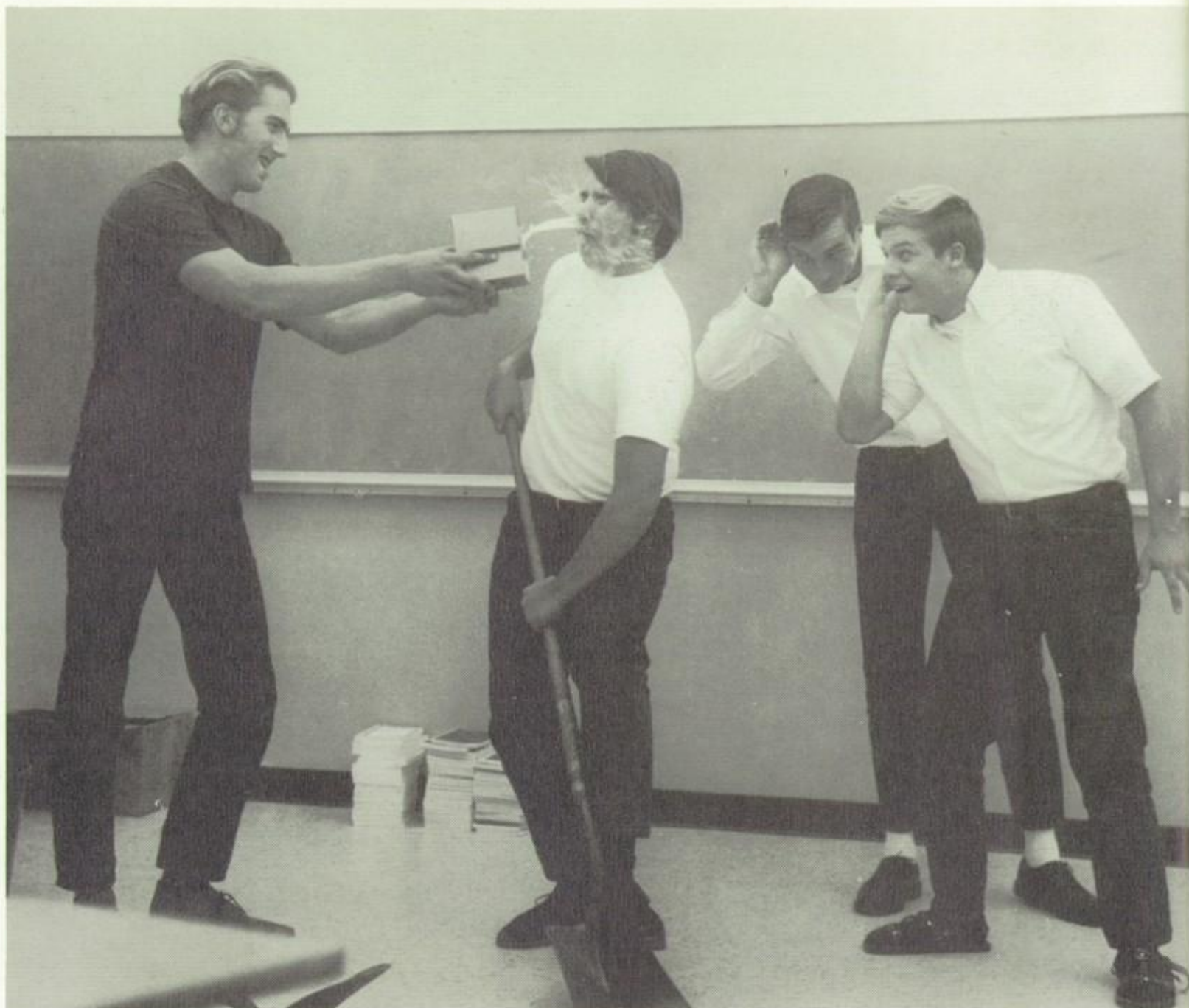


MR. GARRY POE—B.A., Pepperdine College; English III; Varsity Football; Lettermen's Club; JV Baseball.



MRS. JANET SMITH—B.A., Pepperdine College; M.S., USC; English III; English Composition; Girls' League.





DISPLAYING THEIR talent for Miss Oran's English Literature class, Jim Wathen, Aaron Terrill, Randy Orr and Bob

Sheridan exclaim, "Oh that this too too solid flesh would melt," while presenting a scene from "Hamlet."

## Mrs. Hollander Aids Program

A new addition to the special education program this year was Mrs. Judith Hollander, curriculum chairman for this pilot project. Assisting Mrs. Hollander was Mr. Dean Bowker, curriculum chairman of the music department, who contributed his creative talents.

To reach the main goals of the program, Mrs. Hollander and Mr. Bowker taught classes in the humanities, social sciences and mathematics. The content of the curriculum designed for this project emphasized interpersonal creative approaches.



MRS. JUDITH HOLLANDER—B.A., M.A., UCLA; Special Education Curriculum Chairman; Humanities and Directed Independent and Advanced Studies.

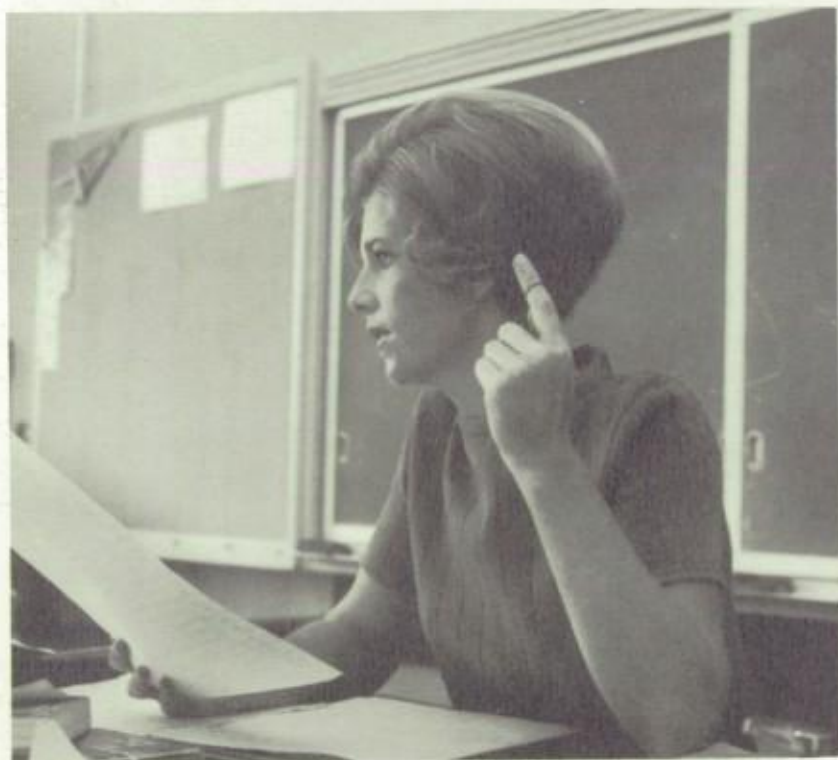




MR. JAMES BARLOW—B.A., State University of Iowa; M.A., Colorado State College; English I; Beginning Speech.



MRS. VIRGINIA THOMPSON—B.A., Gustavus Adolphus College; English I.



MISS BARBARA FRANKS—B.A., University of the Pacific; English II.



MR. CLIFF BIRRELL—B.A., Brigham Young University; Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced Drama; Thespians.

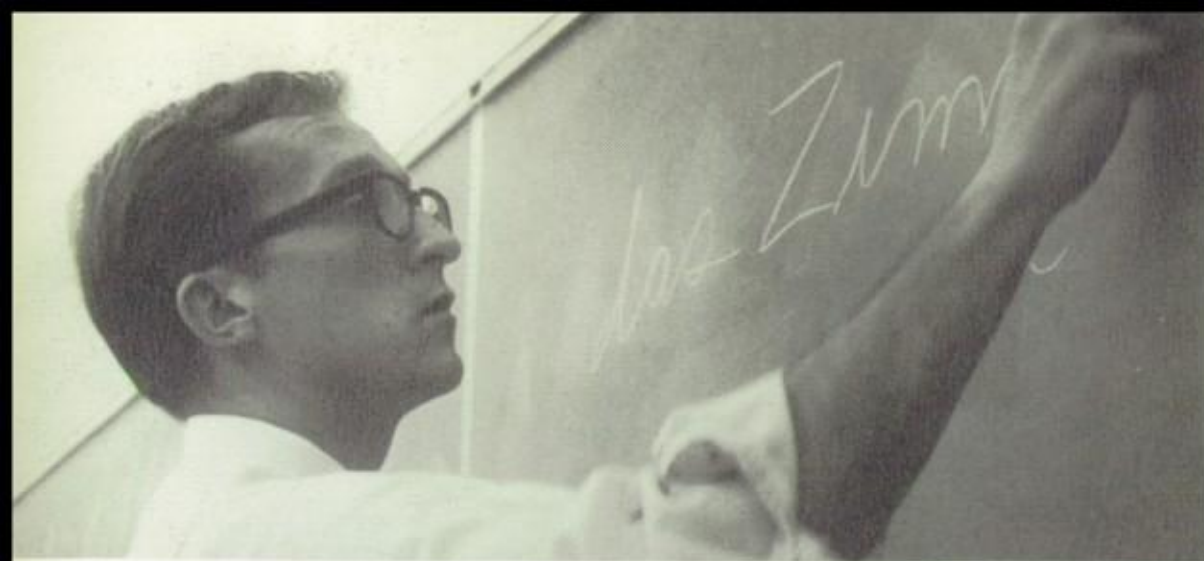


MR. ROBERT BARROW—B.S., Brigham Young University; English II, III; Bee Football Team; Karate Club.



MR. JEROME KESTENBERG—B.A., UCLA; English III, IV; Golf Team.





MR. HOWARD PLZAK—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach; German I, II, III, IV; German Club; Bicycle Club.



MR. RONALD MELTON—B.A., Lewis and Clark College; M.A., Universidad de las Americas; Spanish I, II, IV, V; Spanish Club.



MR. HENRY McCLOY—B.A., UC Berkeley; Spanish I, II; French I.



MISS CAROL CHADWICK—B.A., UCLA; French I, III, IV, V; Faculty Club Treasurer.



MISS PAULINE LYONS—B.A., New Rochelle College; M.E., Boston University; Latin I, II, III, IV; National Honor Society.



MISS IRMIN NEBE—B.A., UC at Santa Barbara; French II, V; French Club.





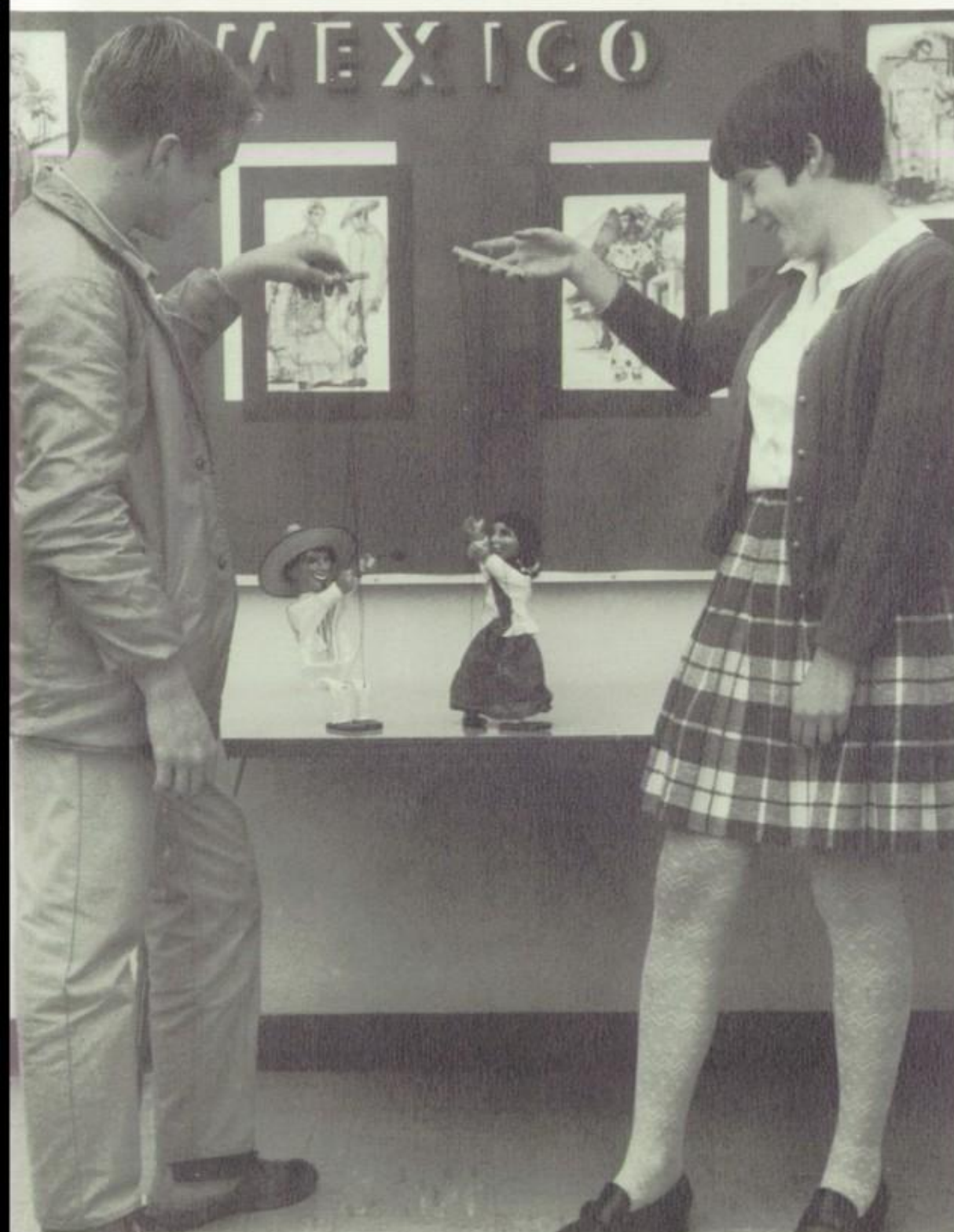
MR. JOHN THAYER—B.A., Beloit College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; Spanish I, II.



MR. FRANK FERRO—B.A., Notre Dame; M.A., Boston College; French I, II; Spanish III.



MISS JOANNE CUTRONE—B.A., University of Akron; Spanish II, III; Curriculum Chairman.



PUPPETS PROVIDE a change of pace in Miss Joanne Cutrone's Spanish class. Jodeane Allinder and Bob Sears divert from the routine to improvise a skit with two marionettes.

## ALM Materials Tried, Proved

What does ALM mean to you? Uncomfortable headgear? Screeching tapes? Changing rooms with other classes? The purpose of ALM is to train students to understand a native, not only his language, but his culture and ideas. Tapes, films, new readers, work books and transparencies were used to speed up learning.

Why do we offer French, Spanish, German and Latin? French is historically significant (remember Lafayette and French fries?). Spanish is a part of California's culture (remember Herb Alpert and tortilla chips?). German is also historically significant (remember Einstein and der Weinschnitzel?). Latin is the basis of many modern languages, and there is nothing like Caesar's "War Commentaries" for light reading.

All languages at RHHS are taught using audio-lingual materials (ALM), except for Latin, which is taught traditionally. ALM has proved effective in teaching languages, but why does your teacher always tune you in when you have the hiccups?



# Social Sciences Expand Insight

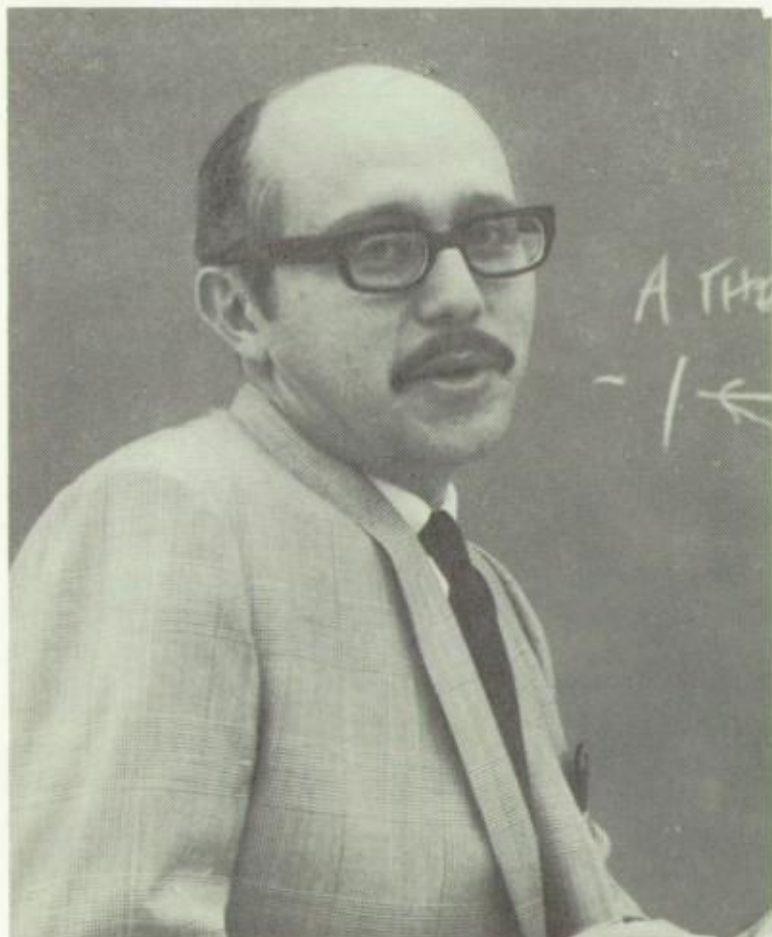
We strived to understand the significance of the past in order to analyze the present and determine the future.

An election year brought to government classes an increased understanding of politics; but what about those mock elections where some registered with the "Peace and Freedom Party" and then voted for Wallace?

Economics classes needed an arbitrator to settle their debate on compulsory arbitration. American history analyzed everything from the Boston Tea Party to the Bay of Pigs.

In Western Civilization we finally understood the significance of the Roman Empire. For those interested, elective courses were offered in Sociology and in Far Eastern, Latin American and Recent European History.

We may soon forget the names, dates and places, but we will realize we are still in the Renaissance: We are still searching, still believing in the human form, still looking back to the highlights of former civilizations.



MR. ENGIN URALMAN—B.A., B.S., M.A., Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; Western Civilization; Recent European History; Curriculum Chairman; Chess Club.



MR. JERRY TOMLINSON—B.A., University of Washington; M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Government; Economics; Detention.



MR. BOBBY McMANUS—B.S., M.S., Northern Illinois University; Government; Economics.

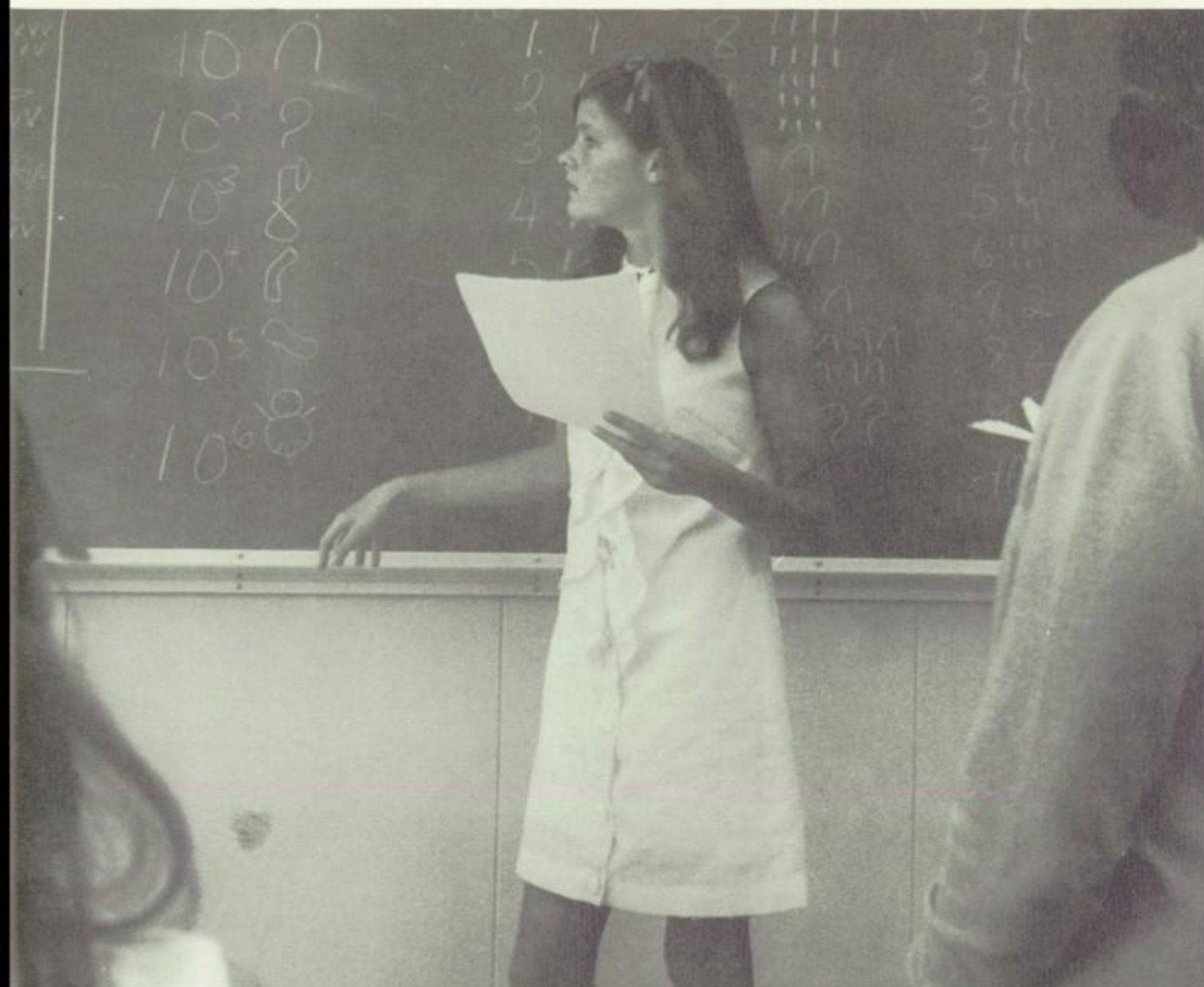


MR. JOHN CUTHBERT—B.A., UCLA; M.A., Cal. State Los Angeles; U.S. History.



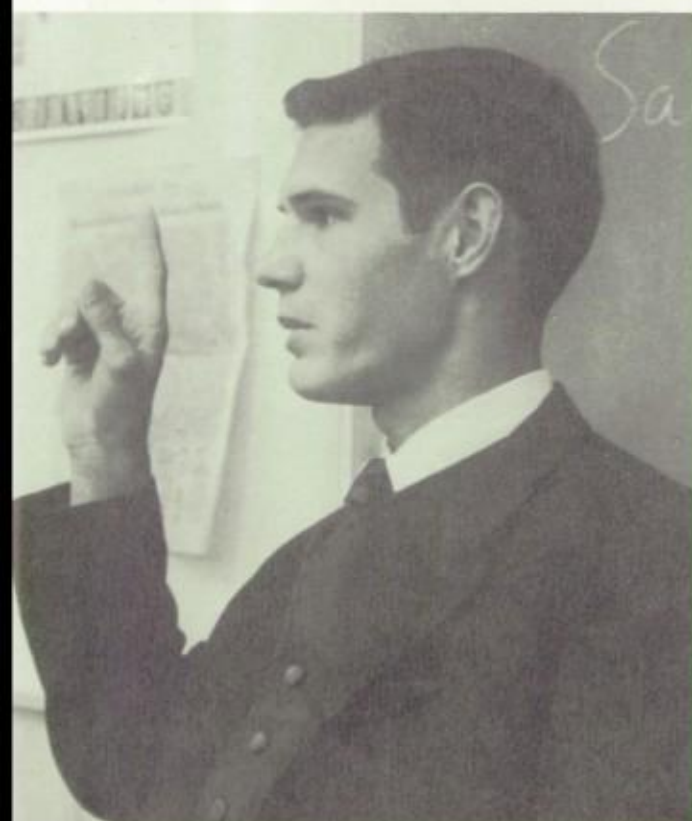
MRS. ADRIENNE PHILLIPS—B.A., UCLA; Western Civilization; Yearbook Production, Copy; DELPHIAN Advisor; Quill and Scroll.





COMPARING ANCIENT numerical systems, Rhonda Heth shows her Western Civilization class the dif-

ferences and similarities among Hindu-Arabic, Sumerian and Egyptian numerical systems.



MR. GARY HARDESTY—B.A., Lamar State College of Technology; U.S. History; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Tennis.

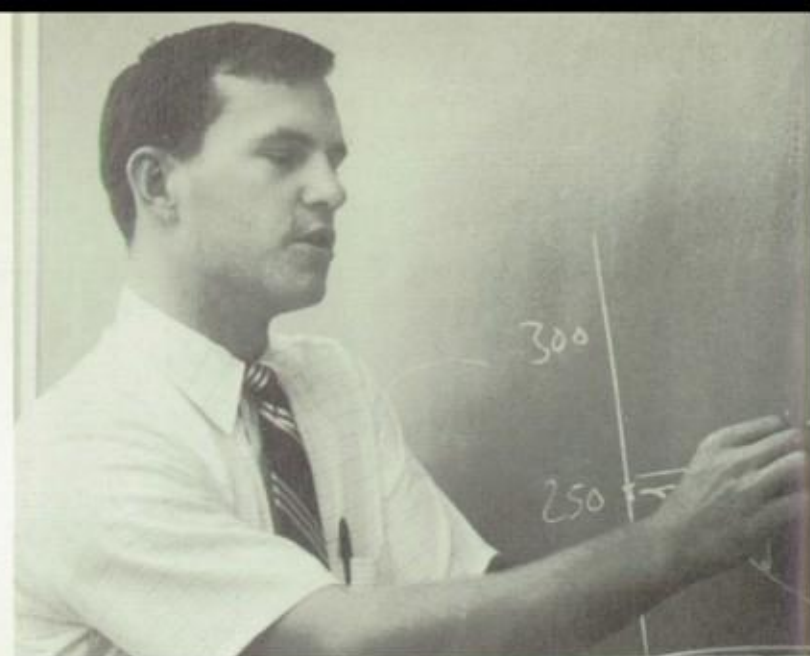


MR. GARY WEXLER—B.A., San Jose State; M.A., Cal. State Los Angeles; Government; Economics; Folksingers.





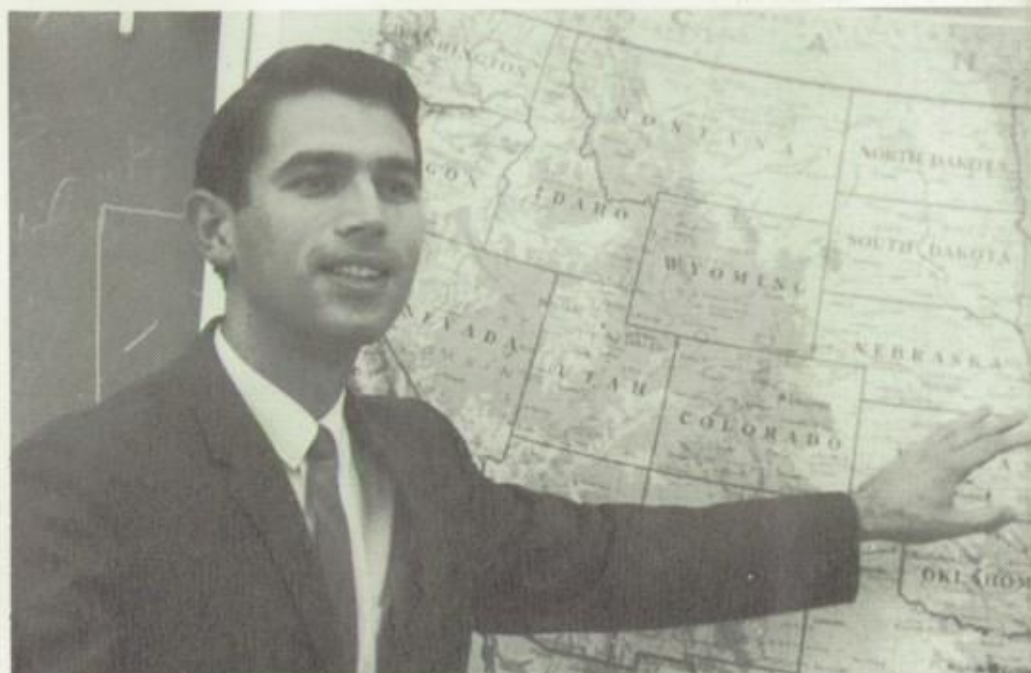
MR. LELAND M. WOOTON—B.A., University of Utah; Government; Economics; Sociology; Political Opinion Survey Club; Ethnic Study Group.



MR. HARVEY CROW—B.A., USC; U.S. History; Economics; Cee Football.



MR. VERN CLARK—B.A., UCLA; B.D., San Francisco Theological Seminary; M.A., USC; Government; Economics; Latin American History.



MR. JOHN VICULIN—B.A., M.A., Loyola University of Los Angeles; U.S. History; Faculty Club President.

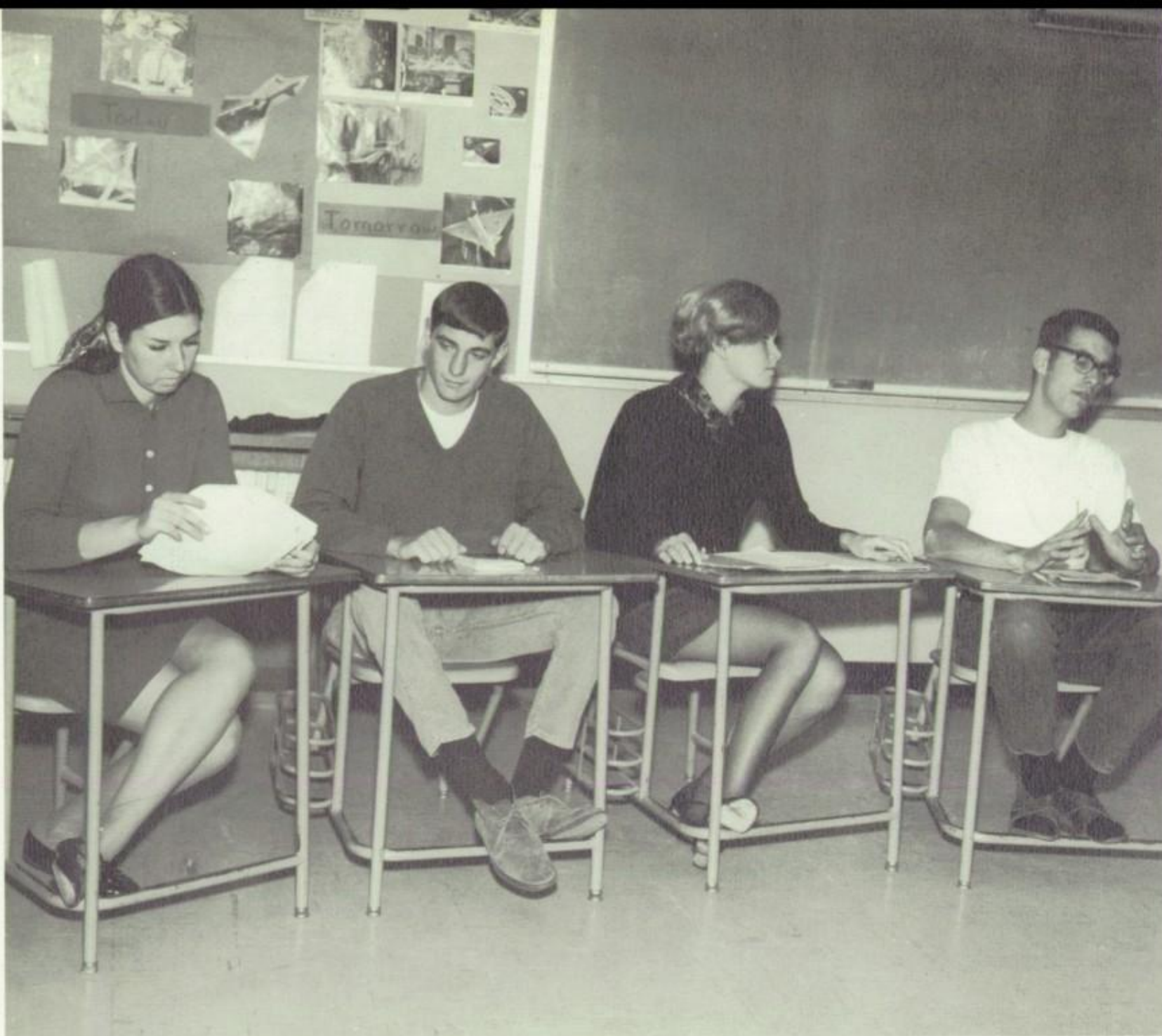


MR. JAMES MAECHLING—B.A., M.A., Loyola University; Western Civilization; Junior Class Sponsor; Powder Puff Football.



MR. THOMAS STRONG—B.A., Central Washington State College; Western Civilization; Powder Puff Football.





DURING A PANEL in Mr. Mike Wooton's sociology class, Jason Mugford poses a difficult question about ethnic groups to

Denise Dorr, Paul Besse and Debby Christoffers. Sociology provided a study into patterns of social behavior.



## Rahman Guides Special Class

Under the direction of Mr. James Rahman, the special education program provided students with experiences for vocational orientation and occupational training. This included exploratory programs, work experience, on-campus employment, on-the-job training and job placement.

Classes in music, homemaking, mechanical arts and drama were included to help students develop abilities of appreciation and expression.

MR. JAMES RAHMAN—B.A., Cal. State San Diego; M.S., UCLA; Special Education: Vocational English, Math, Science, and History; Stamp and Coin Club.



# Studies Stress Lab Techniques

In science we strive for the ultimate; the ultimate in biology—disecting your own frog, the ultimate in chemistry—making your own nitro-glycerin, the ultimate in physics—inventing your own perpetual motion machine.

Remember in biology when you worked up enough courage to cut your finger, then the knife was too dull and you had to bite through your skin? Afterwards, no matter how cross-eyed you became peering through the microscope, you couldn't find your blood group.

Remember in chemistry the day you forgot to wear your lab apron and your mom was three hours coming with a change of clothes? Remember in physics, the frictionless dry ice puck which, with a few rubber bands attached, became symbolic of the solar system?

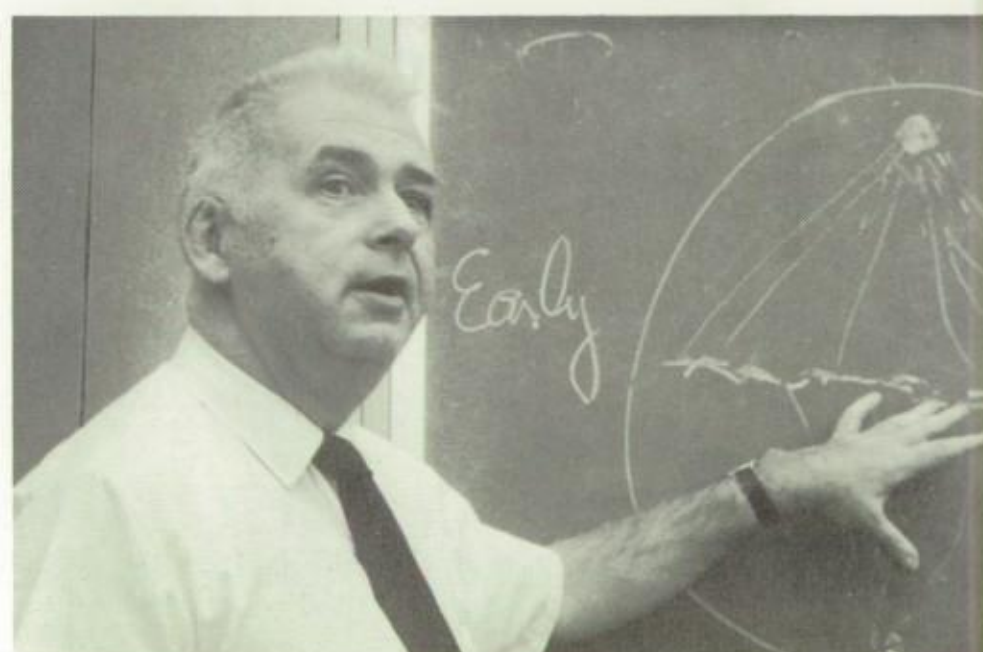
In science we strive for the ultimate—We may forget the number of particles in a mole, but we won't forget the method. The methods and moods of science are the pulse of the twentieth century.



"PIECES OF EIGHT, pieces of eight," squawks Mr. Wesley Snively's unruly parrot to a basic science class. Scott Gordan tries to convince Snively not to dissect the parrot.

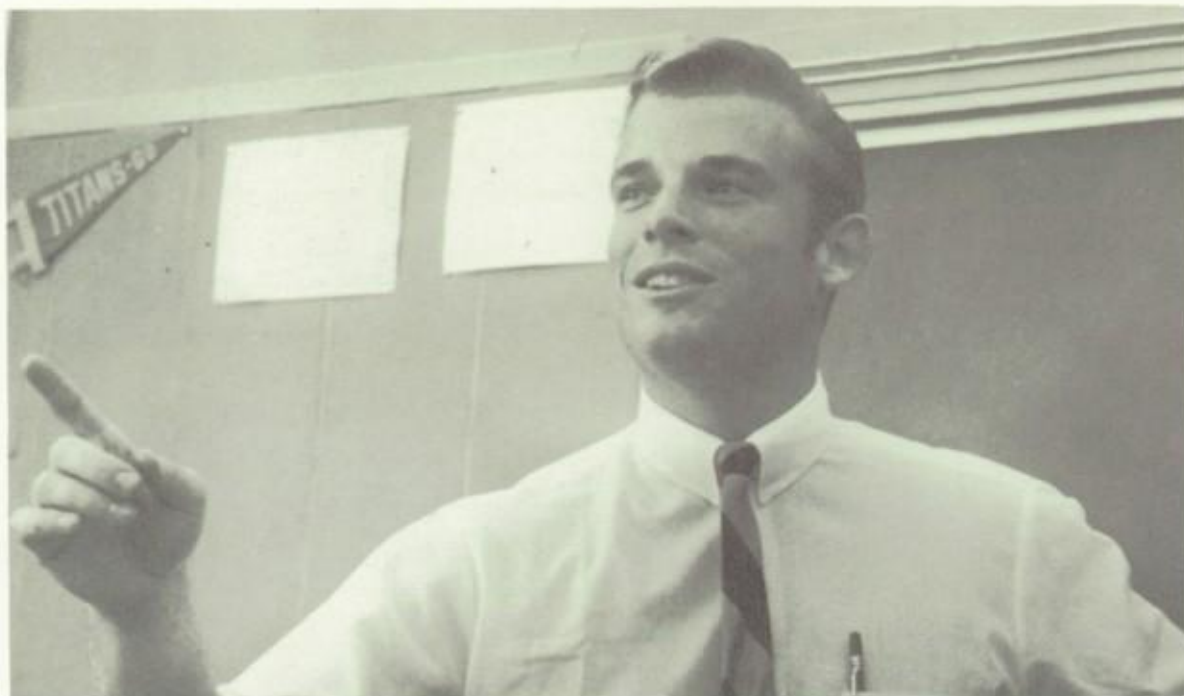


MR. PHILIP BOTTOLFSON—B.A., University of Iowa; Chemistry I, II; Curriculum Chairman.



MR. WESLEY SNIVELY—B.S., University of Colorado; M.Ed., University of Illinois; Basic Science.





MR. THOMAS STRINGER—B.S., Loyola University of Los Angeles; Biology I; Powder Puff Football.



MR. RALPH PORTER—B.S., B.Ed., M.A., Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; Physical Science; Sophomore Sponsor.



MR. LANE McDONALD—B.S., University of Missouri; Physical Science.



MR. DAVID MEDVED—B.S., Edinboro State College; M.S., University of Mississippi; Biology I, II.



MR. JOHN MILLER—B.S., M.Ed., Loyola University; Chemistry I; Amateur Radio Club.

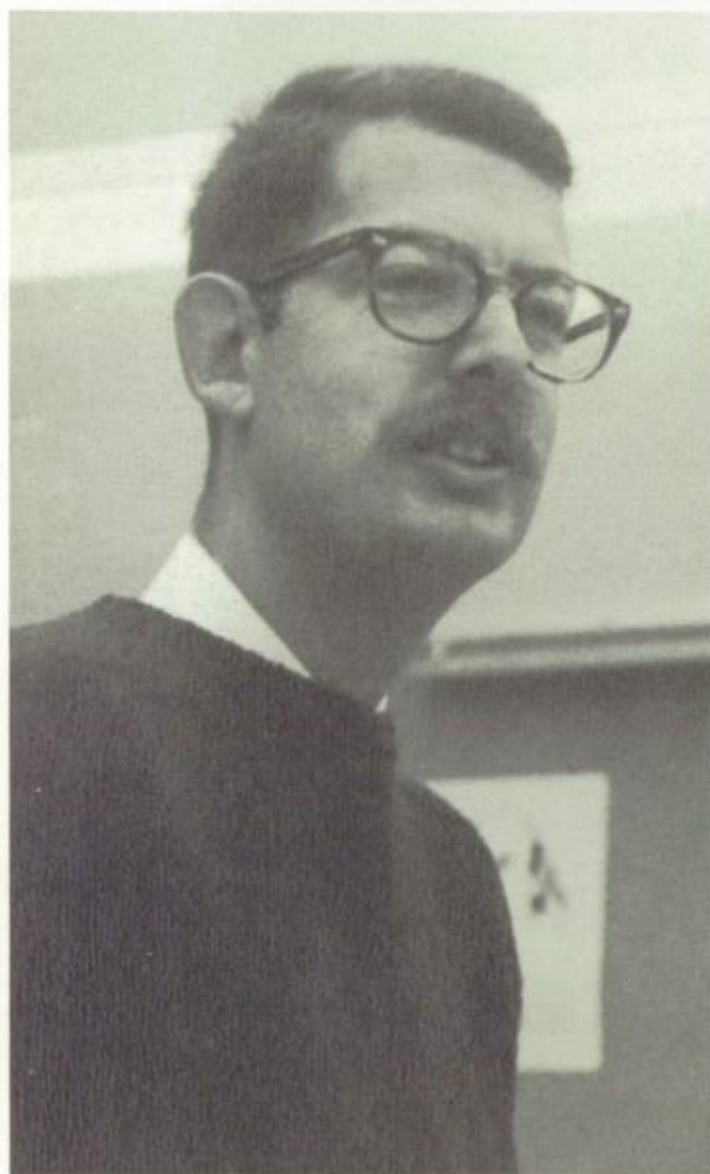




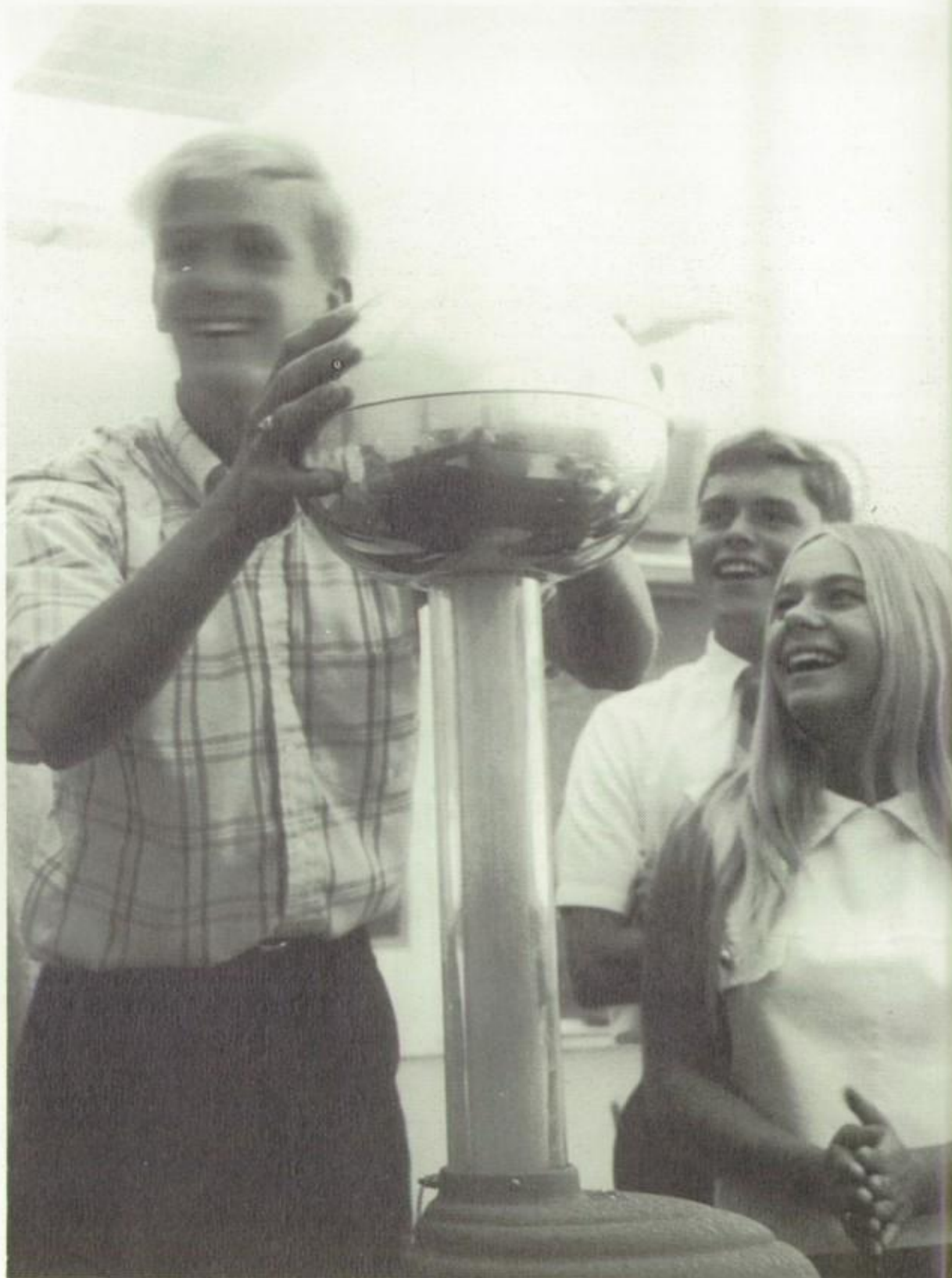
MR. ALFRED SMITH—B.A., Whittier College; Biology I, II; Palos Verdes Faculty Association President.



MRS. HELEN DUGGINS—B.S., Immaculata College; Chemistry I; Algebra I; California Scholarship Federation.



MR. JOHN McGEHEE—B.S., UCLA; Algebra I; Physics; Scientific Theory and Discussion Club.



"HAIR-RAISING!" says Bob Ost, trying out an electrostatic generator. Mr. John McGehee said it was a crystal ball, but its tales made students' hair stand on end.





## Accent on New Views in Math

What is the logarithm of the price of five asparagus? How many marbles would fill Washington's Monument? What is the cosine of the angle from the triangle formed by lines drawn from Vladivostok to Anchorage and converging in Transylvania? Math courses assisted students in solving daily problems such as these.

Math department classes were revised this year to emphasize the modern principles of mathematics. New books stressing student analysis and back-to-back scheduling, combining math and science, were introduced.

How will we use our math knowledge in our lives? Analyze the basic theorems the next time you buy asparagus, shoot marbles or visit Transylvania.

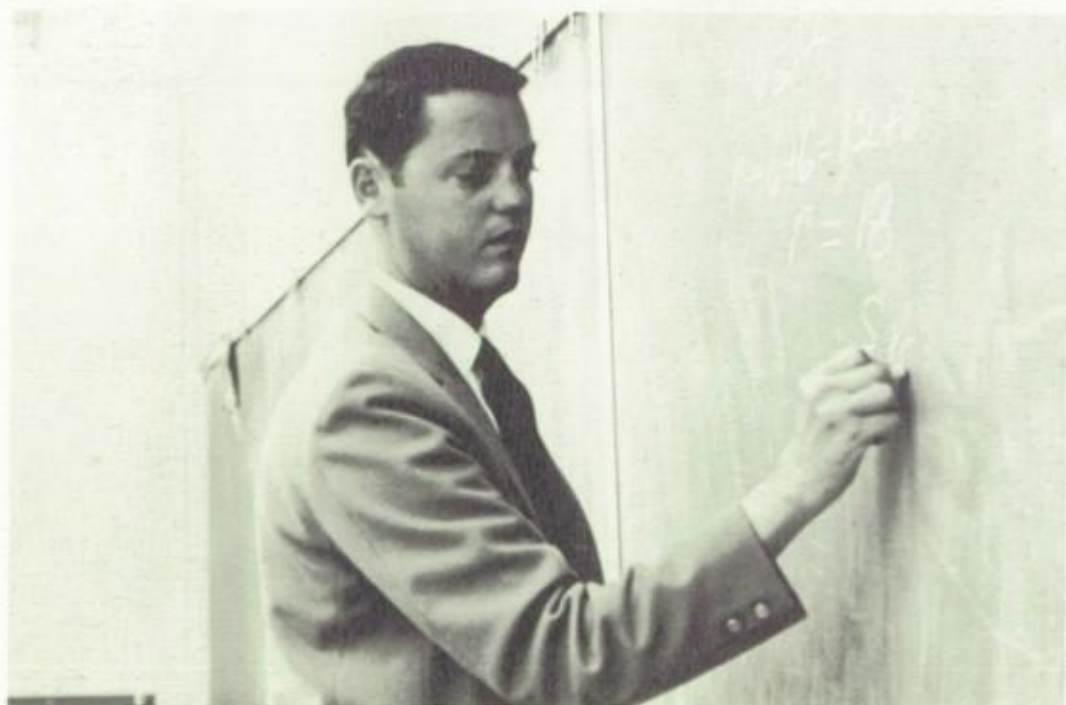
MRS. LOUISE SMITH—B.S., Florida Southern College; Algebra I; Algebra II/Trigonometry; Calculus; Curriculum Chairman.



MR. WILLIAM O'NEILL—B.S., Northern Arizona University; Algebra I; Geometry; Cee Water Polo; Cee Basketball.



MR. DEREK BLACKWELL—B.A., Loughborough College; M.A., M.Ed., USC; Algebra Prep; Geometry.



MR. FRANK AKINS—B.A., Cal. State Humboldt; Algebra I; Water Polo; Swimming.

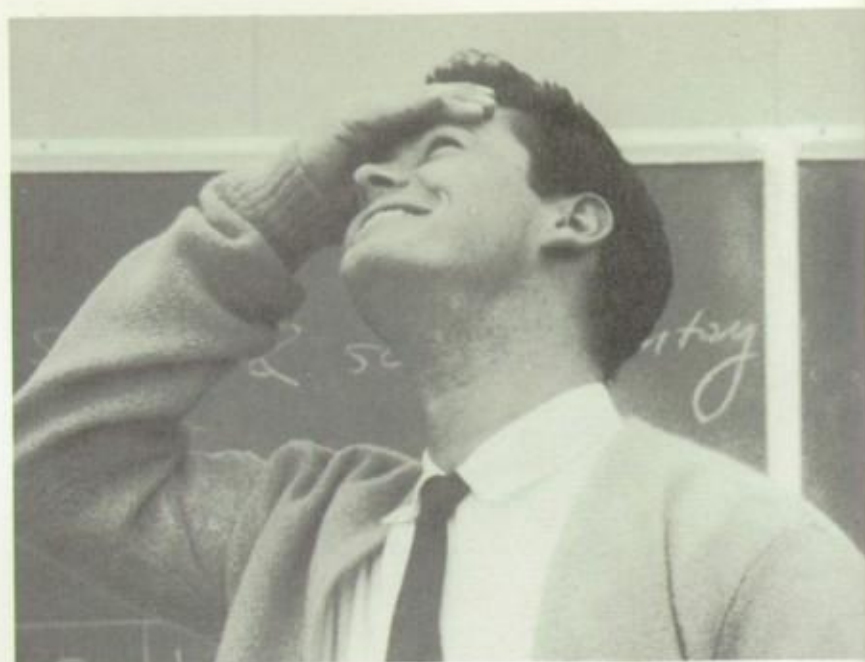


MRS. RUTH BLOLAND—B.A., University of Wisconsin; M.S., Drake University; Algebra II; Freshman Sponsor.





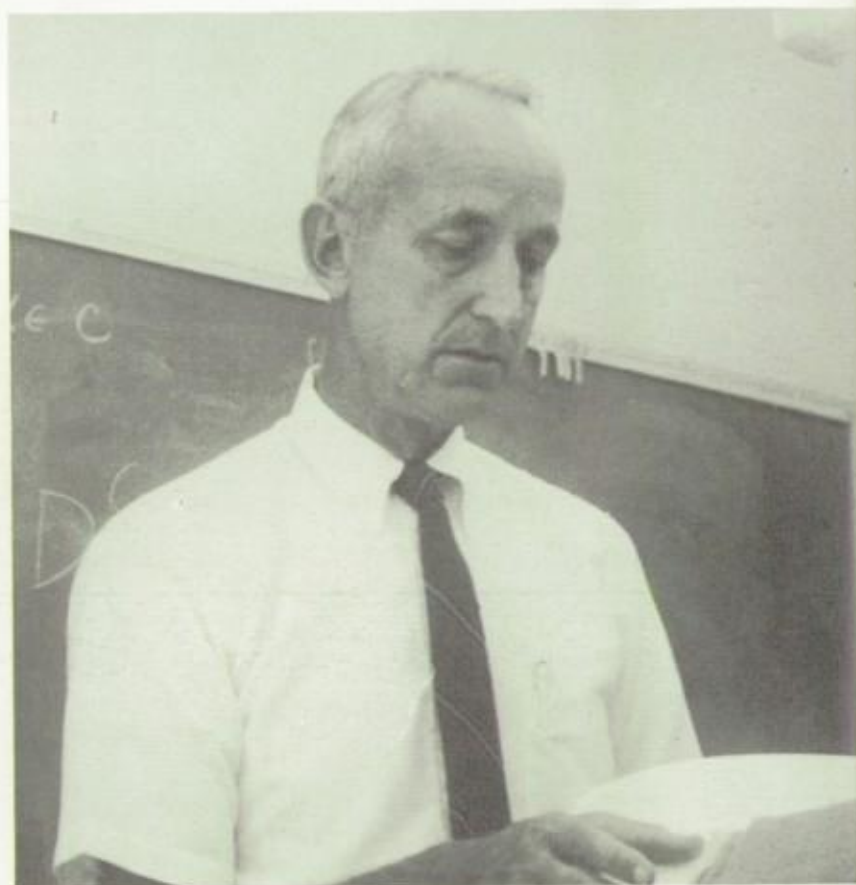
MISS RUTH E. HORNE—B.S., East Tennessee State University; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh; Basic Math; Health/Drivers' Education; Girls' Service Club; Pep Squad; Pep Club.



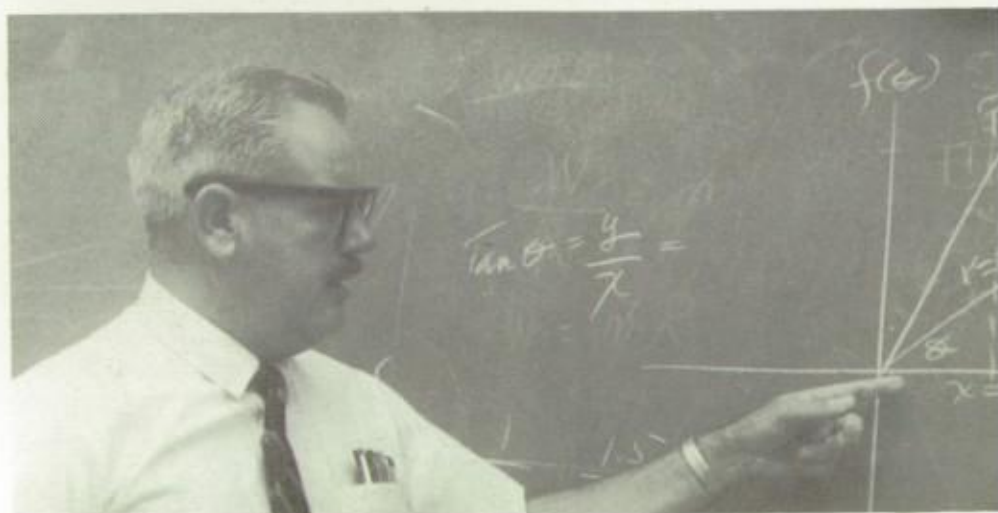
MR. HENRI TUTHILL—B.A., Cal. State San Diego; Algebra Prep; Geometry.



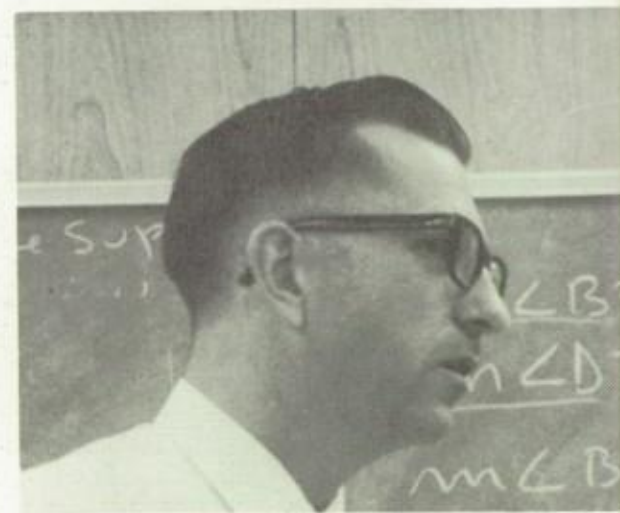
MRS. LOUISE RICHARDS—B.S., College of William and Mary; Algebra Prep; Algebra I.



MR. DEWEY OSTROM—B.A., University of Washington; M.S., USC; Algebra I; Geometry; Freshman Sponsor.



MR. TREMAINE SMITH—B.A., Portland State College; Algebra II; Trigonometry; Math Analysis; Junior Sponsor.



MR. WALFRED LESTER—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach; M.S., Cal State Los Angeles; Geometry; College Algebra.



# Driving, Health Views Stressed

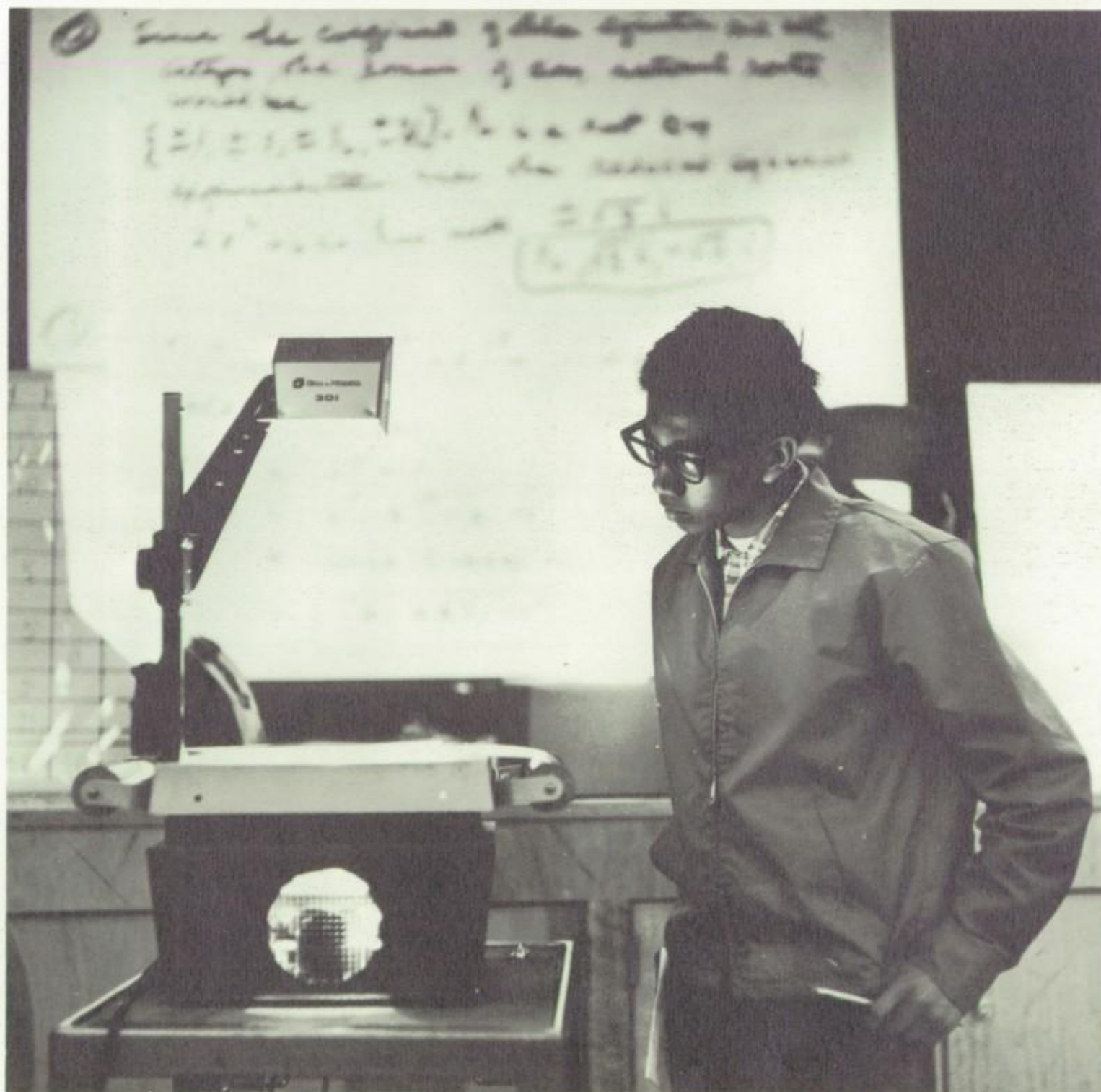


MR. ROBERT PIER—B.S., Pepperdine College; Health/Drivers Education; Cee Football; Bee Basketball; Managers Club.

Remember the day a highway patrolman showed gory films about reckless driving (and right after lunch?). Remember the representative from the Department of Motor Vehicles, that nirvana of every drivers education student? Visitors frequented the health and drivers education class, which was required for all sophomores and freshmen.

Drivers Education enables students to get their licenses before their eighteenth birthdays. Health Education was designed to help students care for themselves physically, mentally and socially.

A bevy of taboo topics: drugs, alcohol and sex, were discussed. Sounds exciting? Don't worry, your turn will come.



AN ENTRANT in the South Bay Math Contest views the solution to a test problem, comparing his answer to the

one projected. Twelve schools entered the contest, in which the Rolling Hills team took first place.



# Courses Prepare For Future Jobs

Tap tap tap tap---ding---scratch scratch. That's four mistakes on the last line! Try again. Take a letter, Jane. Typewriters, steno pads, adding machines, book balancing; this was business.

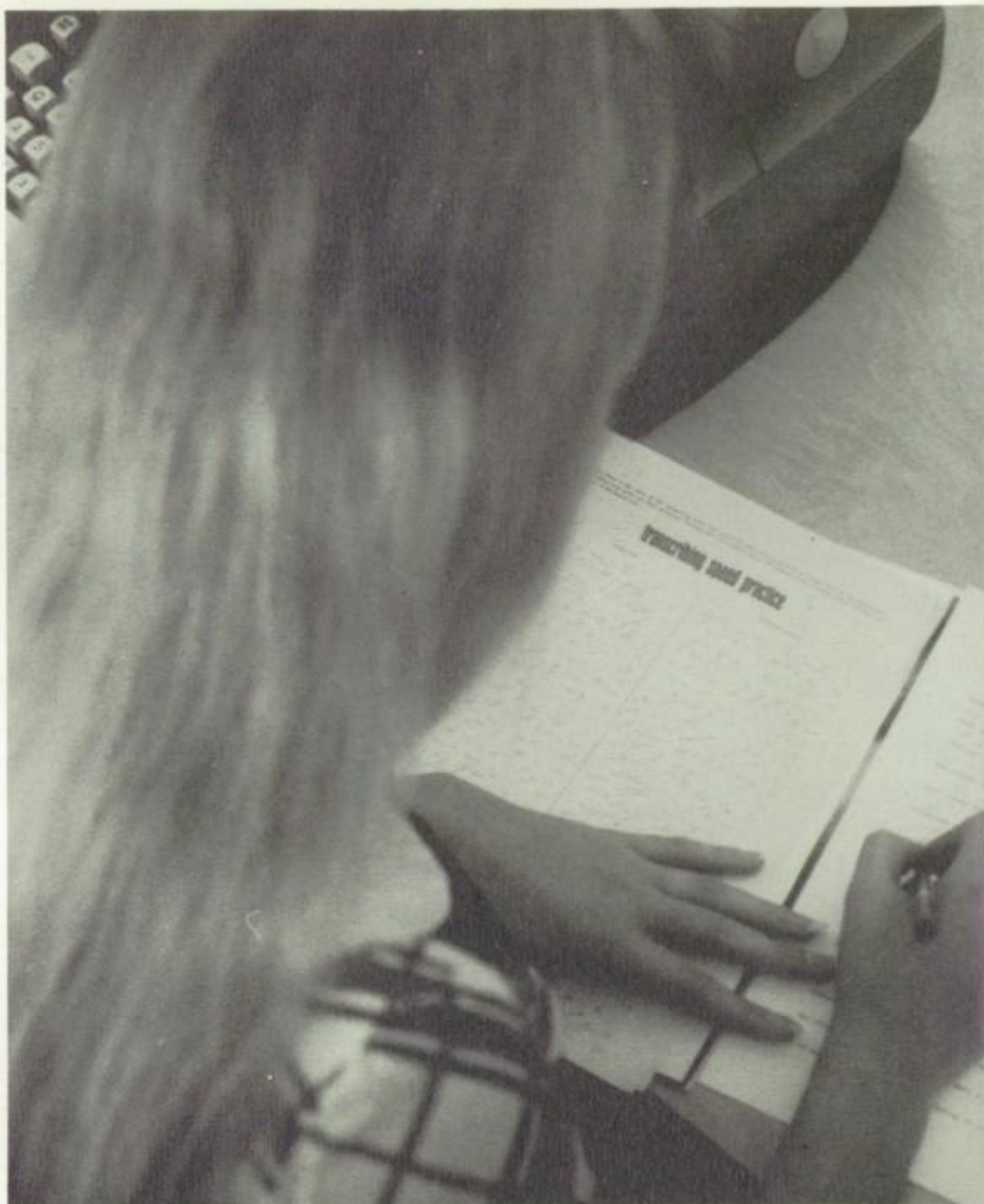
We prepared for the future; for jobs, promotions, personal business competence. RHHS offered a range of courses from finance to typing, from Business English to bookkeeping. We applied the skills we learned by becoming student secretaries and office helpers.

An Area Business Conference was held at Santa Monica City College. In the Mr. Business Contest, Robert Varlotta placed second, while Denise Yoss received an honorable mention in the Miss Business competition. Cindy Jennings took second in the shorthand contest, and Kristie Floren placed third in typing. A first place in book display was won by Joel Johnson, Tom Sampson, and Larry Burdenzen.

Ah! Not one mistake!  
Thank you Jane, four copies immediately.



MRS. LEAH DUKES—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Office Practice; Secretarial Practice; Business Law; Curriculum Chairman.



CRISTY McCLEARY PERFECTS her shorthand by placing a typed transparency over corresponding shorthand symbols, comparing the two items. Shorthand prepared students for future secretarial practice.



MR. OSCAR MORRIS—B.A., University of Wyoming; Typing I; Business Math; Finance; Business Club.





MR. JERRY GAINES—B.A., Cal. State Los Angeles; Personal Typing; Typing I; General Business; Business Math; Boys' League; Sports Announcer.



MR. JACQUE OSBORN—B.S., Illinois State University; Bookkeeping I, II; Cross Country; Track and Field.



MRS. WILMA HOOD—B.S., Temple University; Typing I; Shorthand I, II; Girls' League.



MRS. CLARA ANDERSON—B.S., Miami University; Personal Typing; Typing II; Business English; Future Teachers of America.





MR. DAVID JONES—B.A., M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Beginning, Advanced Wood; Architectural Drawing; Industrial Design.



MRS. LORNA SALISBURY—B.S., Utah State University; Beginning, Advanced Clothing; Hostess Club.



MR. PHILLIP GRIFFITH—B.S., M.A., Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; Beginning Electricity; Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced Metal; Powder Puff Football.



MR. JOHN BOOS—B.A., UC Santa Barbara; Beginning, Intermediate Mechanical Drawing; Engineering Drawing; Scale Model Club.



MR. DAVID BASKERVILLE—B.A., UC Santa Barbara; Beginning Metal; Beginning Wood.



MRS. PATRICIA RICE—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Beginning Clothing; Beginning, Advanced Foods; Senior Sponsor.





WATCHING a boy change raw ingredients into a tasty treat is a rare sight. In Mrs. Patricia Rice's beginning foods class, Paul

Peterson and Jackie Miller prepare Eggs Benedict. Course covered the planning, preparation and pleasing presentation of meals.

## Projects Teach Practical Skills



MR. JAMES VAN WAAY—B.A., Cal. State San Diego; M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Beginning Electricity; Electronics I; Sound Crew; Curriculum Chairman.

Design a lawn chair freehand. Sew the seam on a dress. Draw blueprints for a home. Bake a pan of biscuits. Control an electrical system.

Well sure, you would like to, but your English Literature class didn't teach you how. You need a class in which you can apply your knowledge... practical arts.

By stressing this application of knowledge, the technical arts and home economics departments complement the academic program. Hopefully, we are learning to apply these skills to our own lives.

We produced everything from mini-bikes to angel food cakes, from culottes to tables for living rooms. This year, girls are especially welcome in the technical arts program. Who knows, some female might actually design a lawn chair some day. Frightening, isn't it?





ELIGIO MIGLIA goes up to try to block a shot in Coach Walt Bynum's class. Boys physical education provided a

varied physical fitness program, which included individual and group sports as well as exercise.

## Leading, Following and Striving

P.E. is a course of personal development. We learn sportsmanship, skill, cooperation and how to get dressed in a given two foot square area.

Each of us is keyed to a series of verbal and mathematical responses. Verbally, we learn the parts of the court, the colors of the target, the positions of the players. Mathematically, we learn our roll call number and our basket locker number.

This year you were allowed to voice your preferences in P.E. So you wanted tennis and badminton and got stuck with seven weeks of swimming and two of track. Just hope it rains real hard and then you can sit in the gym and watch football movies, but if it's just cloudy...

"Roll call, two minutes!"



MRS. BARBARA HARDESTY—B.S., Sam Houston State College; M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Girls' P.E.; Girls' Swim Team; Curriculum Chairman.





MR. WALT BYNUM—B.S., M.E., Hardin-Simmons University; Boys' P.E.; Bee Football Team.



MR. MICHAEL GILLESPIE—B.S., M.S., USC; Boys' P.E.; Varsity Football Team; Varsity Baseball Team.



MR. DAN CLAYTON—B.A., M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Boys' P.E.; Varsity Basketball.



MR. RICHARD KELLER—B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan University; Boys' P.E.; Curriculum Chairman; Athletic Director.



MISS EMILY WIERENGA—B.A., Parsons College; Girls' P.E.; Girls' Volleyball Team.

## Stressed in P.E.





MRS. COZETTE WALKER—B.A., USC; Modern Dance; Choro-dancers.



MR. DWAYNE LYON—B.S., West Texas State University; Boys' P.E.; Varsity Football; Track.



MR. GARY KIMBRELL—B.S., Pepperdine College; Boys' P.E.; Varsity Football; Wrestling Team.



MISS JOAN OHRMUND—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Girls' P.E.; Girls' Tennis Team.



MRS. MAXINE GREFFE—B.A., University of Arizona; M.A., UCLA; Girls' P.E.; Drill Team.



MRS. TRACY KRABACHER—B.S., University of Toronto; Girls' P.E.; Girls' Interscholastic Basketball Team.





MR. ALLAN FREEMAN—B.A., University of the Philippines; B.A., UCLA; Boys' Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Concert Choir; Madrigals; Barbarshop Quartet.



MR. DEAN BOWKER—B.A., M.M., Northwestern University; Music Appreciation; Music Theory; Orchestra; Band; Curriculum Chairman; Powder Puff Football.



SURVEYING THE BANDS' ROUTINES from a handy spot, Mr. Dean Bowker directs one of its numerous practices to perfect routines of the marching band.

## Music Sounds Out All Tastes

You don't have to be a connoisseur to find some music you like at RHHS. Slightly deaf Titans went for the beat of the marching band. Classicists probably chose to listen to one of our varied choral groups; now there's an all boys' group, two all girls' groups, Concert Choir, and Madrigals.

"The Debonnaires," another extension of RHHS musical talent, cater to jazz and rhythm fans—white dinner jackets and all. Not only were there musical groups to join, but courses were offered for those interested in music theory, history or appreciation.

Yes, there's something to suit various musical tastes . . . but then there are those of us whose only acquaintance with music is KHJ.



Individual creativity took precedence in art courses over internal difficulties of the department.

Public exposure is encouraged, says Mr. Dan Alvich. It stimulates interest among those both taking and not taking art courses. Whether you're in the art department or not, your artistic expression can show itself at Art for Fund's Sake, the Palos Verdes Art Association Exhibit, or the Scholastic Art Exhibit at Bullock's.

Art instructors met throughout the year to balance the curriculum (to provide sequential order to the classes and to eliminate duplication).

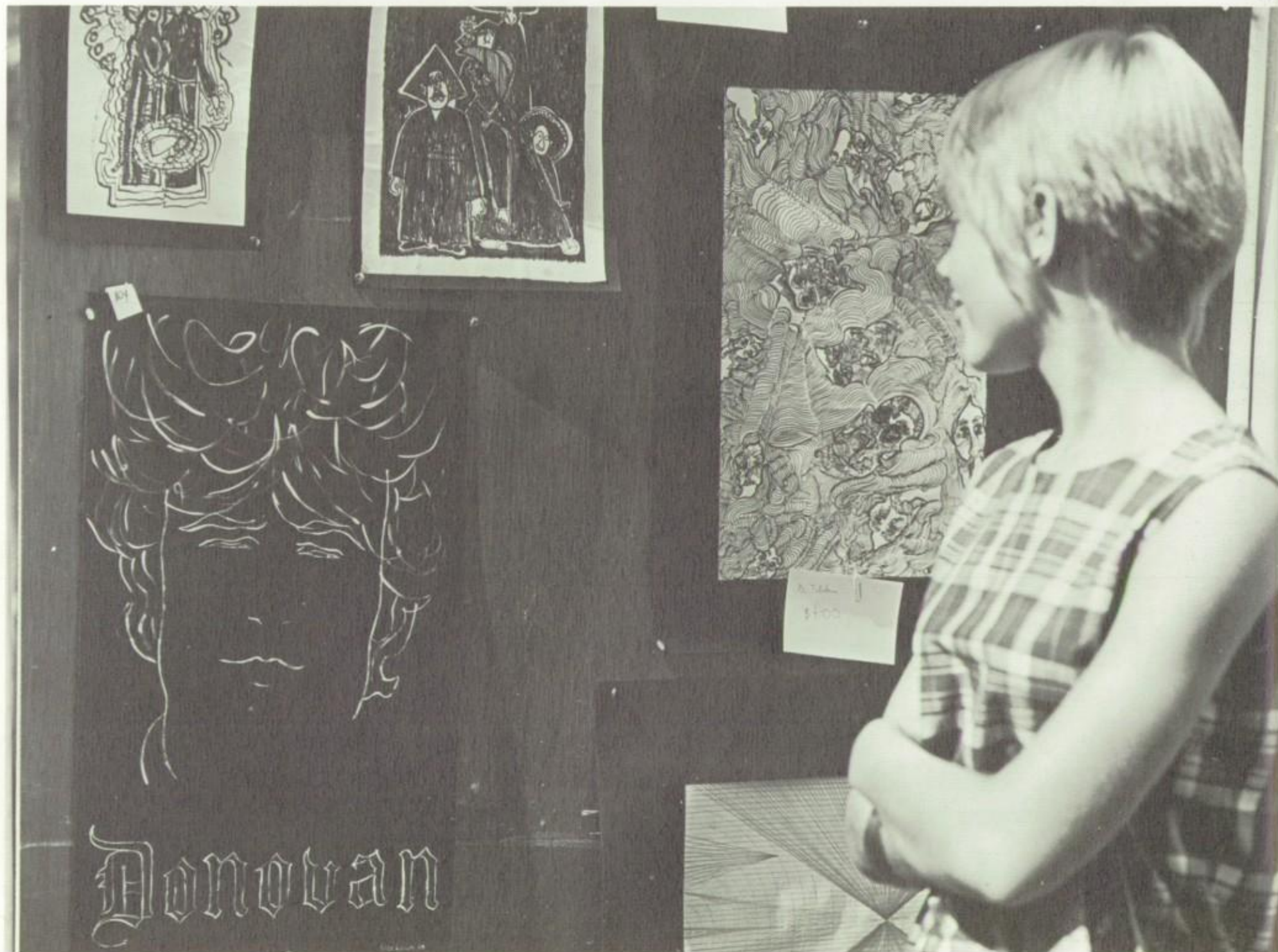
But with college algebra, Latin IV and chemistry, little time remained for a unique experience in personal expression and individual creativity.

Who has time for a moment of freedom?



MR. DAN ALVICH—B.A., M.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Ceramics I, II, III; Curriculum Chairman; Film Club.

## Self-Expression Motivates Art Ventures



ATTENDING the Revolution '68 Art Sale, Kerry Karshner pauses to admire a sketch of singer Donovan, by Kathy Blackmun. Tuesday of Art

Homecoming week was dedicated to a revolution in the arts, featuring creative dance, folksinging and other artistic forms.





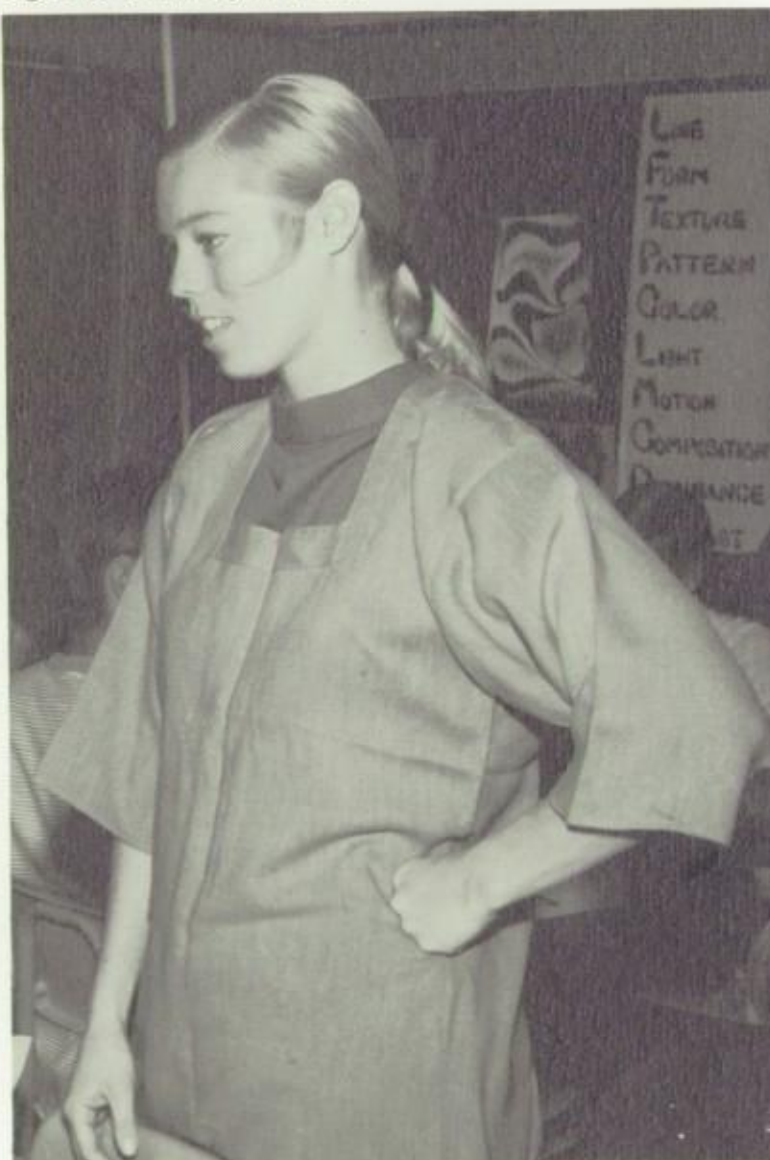
MRS. MARILYN BURTZ—B.A., UCLA; Drawing and Painting I, II; Commercial Art; Art Club.



GERRY GUERNSEY—M.O.O. Texas Agricultural Seminary; Basic Grass Consumption; Advanced Milk Production; Digestive Chemistry; 4-H Club.

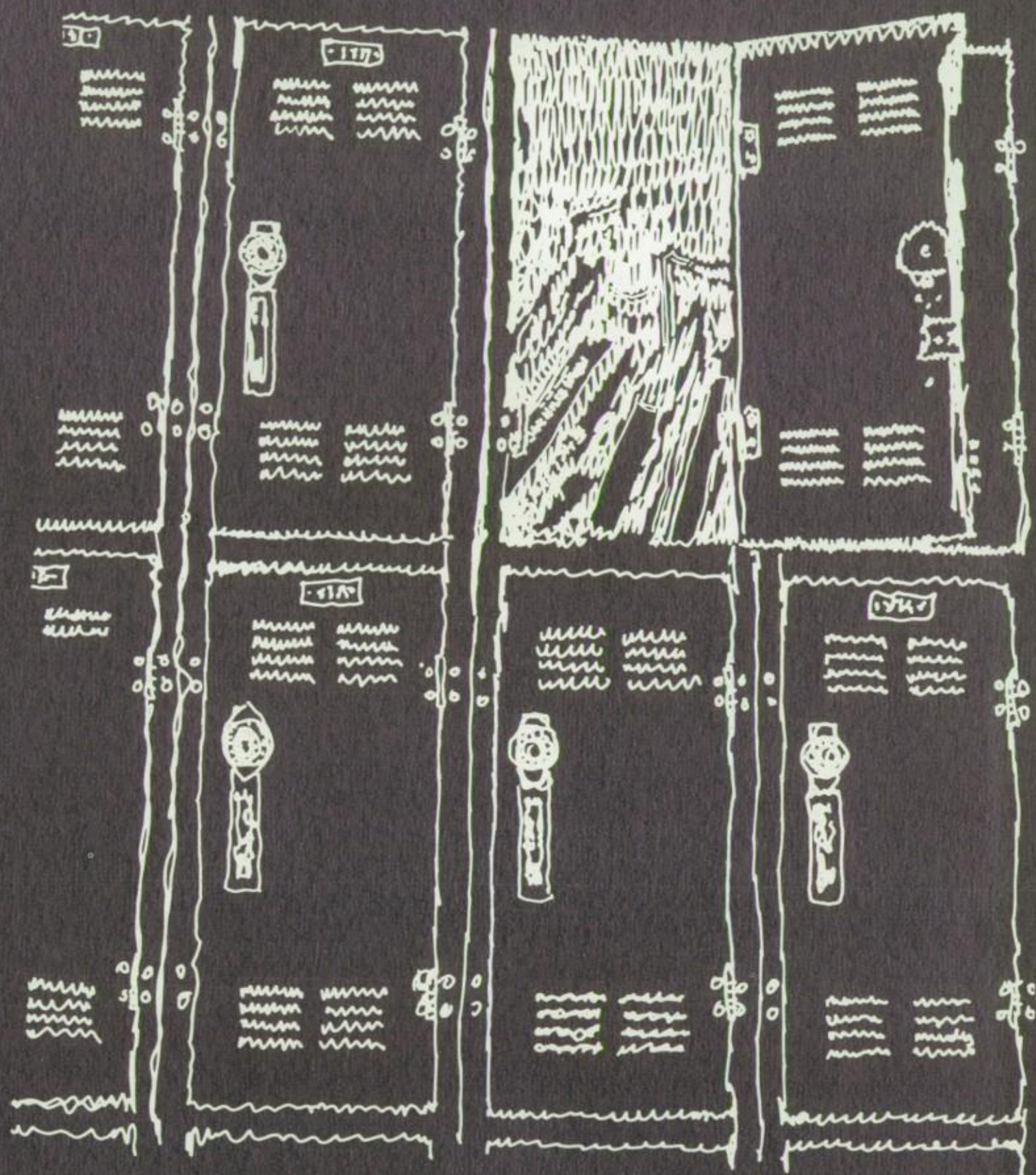


MR. STEVEN ARIAS—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach; Beginning Crafts; Beginning Creative Art.



MRS. VALERIE DAVISSON—B.S., University of Oregon; Beginning, Intermediate Crafts; Beginning Design; Junior Sponsor.





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underclassmen want to be seniors:

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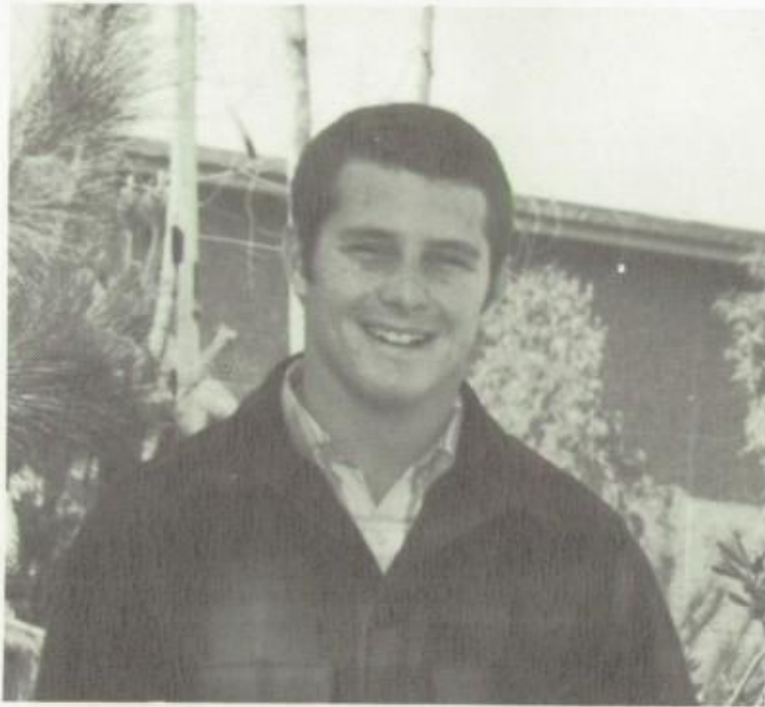
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JOHN SCHARFFENBERGER, SHARON ATKINSON, KAREN WILKINS  
Senior Class ASB Representatives



MIKE ZAPPAS  
Senior Class Vice-President



CHERYL WALDORF  
Senior Class Treasurer



LINDA CURREY  
Senior Class Historian

PAT PEDERSON, PEGGY PRIDEAUX  
Senior Class Co-secretaries







SENIOR CLASS CABINET—FRONT ROW: Katy Hight, Cindy Jennings, Kathy O'Dea, Sue Hansen, Mary Singer, Conni Wright, Sandy Speich, Jean Macartney, Terri Swanson. ROW 2: Caryn Clark, Lark Lesovsky, Stan Owen, Ron Housepian, Cherie Thames, Tom Parsons,

Jay Fodor, Pat Lamb, Bill Rogers, Tom Woolson. ROW 3: Mrs. Cozette Walker, Dave Finley, Carol Ebbinghouse, Denise Dorr, Scott Hutchison, Debbie Christoffers, Chuck Rennie, Mike Odell, Mrs. Patricia Rice, Mr. Chris Rice.

## Seniors Make Year Count for Future

CAROL HELLIE  
Senior Class President



Anticipate...a senior verb. We found the year a restless wait for SAT scores. Easter vacation, acceptances to colleges and June 20. With school starting late this year, graduation seemed to come later. Meanwhile, Senior Apathy spread like the Hong Kong Flu.

Not that there was a lack of things to do... we sponsored a Christmas party for the children of Head Start, enforced senior privileges and supported the traditional Grad Night at Disneyland. Privately sponsored organizations within the class added a creative spark with the production of Paul Vodak's movie and with the formation of several T-Ping commando squads.

Underneath the fun and frivolity, there were a few minor irritations... finding out that you could not take your tray on Senior Park; realizing that we were the first senior class ever to lose the Powder Puff game and wondering if that had symbolic significance; or finding out that RHHS had experienced its first snow while you were sitting in chemistry.

All year long the prospect of independence gnawed at the root of anticipation. Now it's over.

No, now it only begins.



CHRISTINE AARON

CHARLES ADDISON: Lettermen's Club; Cee, Bee, Varsity Football; JV, Varsity Wrestling.

BRUCE ALBERT: Honor Roll; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Cee, Bee, Varsity Football; Bee Track.

JOHN ALEXANDER: Amateur Radio Club (president); Sound Crew.



JIM ALLEN

TOM ANDREW: Marching Band; Symphonic Band.

LAWRENCE ANDREWS: TITAN Staff (sports editor); Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Key Club.

ALAN ANKERSTAR: Honor Roll; Junior Vice-President; Li'l Abner; South Pacific; Chamber Singers; Key Club; Thespians; JV Wrestling.



THOMAS ANTHONY: South Pacific; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Lettermen's Club; Sailing Club; Cee, Bee, Varsity Football; Varsity Water Polo; Bee, Varsity Swimming.

TODD ARBOGAST

DARYL ARENSTEIN: Lettermen's Club (president); Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; All-CIF Football; ALL - CIF Baseball.

JAMES ARMSTRONG: National Honor Society; Varsity Tennis.



REVOLUTION in the development of world-wide and inter-racial understanding was symbolized by the class in its Homecoming mural.





**BEST-ALL-AROUND SENIORS** Scott Hutchison and Sharon Atkinson were elected at the beginning of their senior year for previous class

contributions. Scott was junior class president. Sharon's activities included three years as ASB representative and cheerleader.

## Atkinson, Hutchison Cream of Crop



**KRISTIN ARNOLD:** Powder Puff Football; Art Club; GAA.

**JOSEPH ARTINO:** Honor Roll; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Dance Band; Cee, Bee Football; Varsity Wrestling.

**KIRK ASHMORE:** Frosh-Soph Baseball.

**MIKE ASPINWALL:** Honor Roll; Frosh Cabinet.



**SHARON ATKINSON:** High Honor Roll; National Honor Society; JV; Varsity Cheerleader (head); Sophomore Vice-president; Homecoming Queen; Buttons 'n Bows; Chamber Singers; Choreodancers (treasurer).

**JEFF AUSTIN:** High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Varsity Tennis (Most Valuable Player).

**RINDON AWALT**

**SHERYL AWE:** Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Concert Choir; Folksingers Club; Spanish Club.



**NANCY AYLESBURY:** Concert Choir; Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Folksingers Club; Spanish Club.

**DENNIS BABBITT:** Cee Track.

**SANDY BACHENHEIMER:** Lettermen's Club Princess; Homecoming Princess.

**WILLIAM BADDORF:** Marching Band; Dance Band; Bee Swimming.



MICHAEL BANISTER  
 TERI BARNATO: Art Club; Spanish Club.  
 LIN BARNES: Concert Choir; Beginning, Advanced  
 Girls' Glee Club.  
 ROBERT BARR: Concert Choir; Boys' Glee Club;  
 Folksingers Club.



JUDI BECKETT: National Honor Society (treas-  
 urer); Rally Commissioner; Varsity Cheer-  
 leader; Drill Team; Concert Choir; Beginning  
 Girls' Glee Club; Choreodancers; Girls' Service  
 Club.  
 JAN BELL: Buttons 'n Bows; Marching Band;  
 Symphonic Band, Most Improved Player Award;  
 AFS; Folksingers Club; Hostess Club; Library  
 Council.  
 PAM BELL: Honor Roll; CSF; AFS; Folksingers Club;  
 Hostess Club (vice-president).  
 ARON BENON



SUE BERNBACH: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee  
 Club; Folksingers Club.  
 JOHN BERRY: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Wrestling,  
 Sky League Champion; Varsity Track.  
 KATHY BERRY  
 KATHY BLACKMUN: Honor Roll; DELPHIAN Staff  
 (advertising); Art Club.



## Dances for Spirit Aid Powder Puffers

CHRISLYN BLANK: Honor Roll.  
 BILL BLOCH: Honor Roll; CSF; Frosh-Soph, JV  
 Baseball.  
 ROBIN BOND  
 DON BOWKER: Honor Roll.



RENNIE BOYD: TITAN Staff; Cinema Club.  
 ROBERT BOYLE: Varsity Cross Country; JV Foot-  
 ball; JV Tennis.  
 GARY BRANCH  
 DAVID BRAZELL: Key Club; Varsity Football; Bee  
 Track.







DOING HIS UTMOST to generate enthusiasm in the senior stands, Leif Voeltz lends his support to Powder Puff football players while rooters lend their support by throwing eggs.



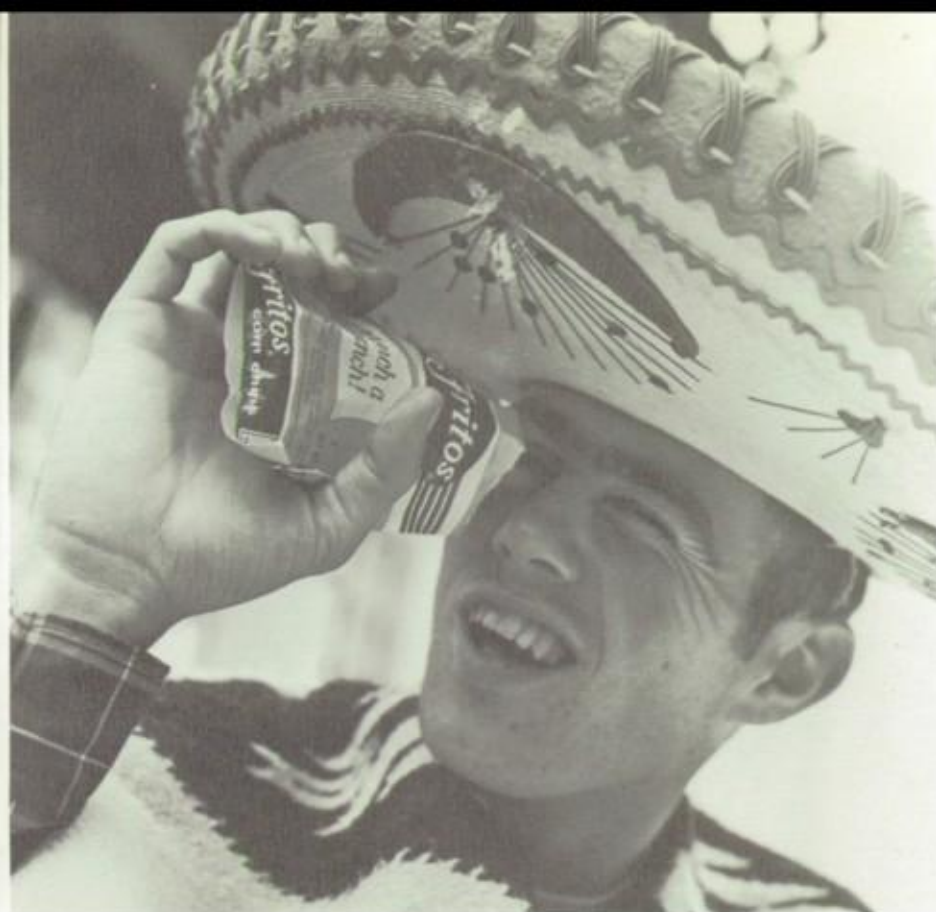
BILL BROADHEAD: Honor Roll; Lettermen's Club; Bee, Varsity Track, Sky League Pole Vault Champion.  
BILL BROWN  
KIM BUCCI: Spanish Club.  
KEVIN BUCKLEY: Managers Club.

LAURENCE BUELL: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Symphonic Band; Dance Band; Karate Club; Physics Club; JV Tennis.  
BEVERLY BURLEY: Honor Roll; Buttons 'n Bows; AFS; Future Teachers; Hostess Club; Spanish Club.  
CHRISTOPHER BURLEY: Art Club; Chess Club; JV Cross Country.  
DEBRA BURNETT





ATTEMPTING NEW HIGH, Bill Broadhead tries his own version of "mellow yellow" as he lights a banana in a scene recreated from Paul



Vodak's movie. During the filming of the Mexican hanging sequence, Tom Didlake takes a quick break to inspect an empty bag of fritos.

## Vodak Challenges Movie Makers

HOWARD BURNS: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; ASB Vice-president; Soph President; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Water Polo; Varsity Swimming.

BRIAN BUTLER: Lettermen's Club; Bee, Varsity Football; Bee, JV, Varsity Basketball.

KATHERINE CALDWELL: Beginning Girls' Glee Club.

RICHARD CALDWELL: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Amateur Radio Club (president); German Club; Sound Crew.

ROBERT CALLAHAN: AFS; Cee, JV Basketball; Cee, Bee Track.

THOMAS CALVERT: Cee Football; Cee Track.

CAROL CAPRINE: Choreodancers; Folksingers Club; French Club; Hostess Club.

JANET CARBONE: Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Hostess Club; Spanish Club.

ROBERT CARLSON

JIM CARLYLE: German Club; Karate Club; JV Football; "Mr. Ugly."

LAURIE CARR: Honor Roll; CSF.

RICK CARR: Varsity Football; JV Tennis; Frosh-Soph, JV, Varsity Baseball.







TIMOTHY CARR: Boys' Glee Club; Folksingers Club; JV Wrestling.  
DAVE CARTER: Cee, Bee, Varsity Football; JV, Bee Wrestling; CIF AAA Football (first team); Lettermen's Club (captain).  
PATRICIA CARTER  
CARYN CASLER: High Honor Roll.



ROBERT CATON: CSF; Astronomy Club (president); Varsity Golf.  
DUANE CHASE: Honor Roll; Li'l Abner; South Pacific; Children's Theater; Cinema Club; German Club; Thespians.  
ANN CHILDERHOSE: AFS; Hostess Club.  
DEBRA CHRISTOFFERS: Frosh, Soph, Junior Cabinet; Chess Club; Folksingers Club.



MARCIA CLAPP: Soph, Junior, Senior Cabinet; Homecoming Committee; Buttons 'n Bows; Powder Puff Football; German Club.  
CARYN CLARK: Honor Roll; Senior Cabinet; Girls' Tennis Team (president).  
CHRISTINA CLIFTON: Soph Historian; Frosh, Junior Cabinet; TITAN Staff (business manager); Leadership Camp; Powder Puff Football; Girls' Service Club; Quill and Scroll; Graduation Committee Chairman.  
GLENN COBOURN: Li'l Abner; South Pacific; Future Teachers Club; Managers Club; Thespians; JV Cross Country; Cee Track.



RICHARD COFFMAN  
JULIE COLBURN: Honor Roll; Clubs Council President; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Frosh, Soph, Junior Cabinet; DELPHIAN Staff (sophomore editor); Chamber Singers; Choreodancers; Marching Band (Service Award).  
VICKI COLGATE: Honor Roll; ASB Treasurer; Senior Cabinet; Leadership Camp; Buttons 'n Bows (commentator); Folksingers Club; French Club; Girls' Service Club.  
NANCY COLSTON: Hostess Club.



MALINDA COLVIG: High Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Senior Cabinet; Prom Committee; DELPHIAN Staff (art editor); Art Club.  
DAVID COOKSEY: Boys' League Board (representative); Soph, Junior, Senior Cabinet; Li'l Abner; South Pacific; Powder Puff Cheerleader; Amateur Radio Club; Thespians; JV Cross Country.  
CYNTHIA COOPER: Buttons 'n Bows; Art Club; Thespians.  
DAVID COURY: Marching Band.



GAIL COUCH: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Art Club.  
ALAN COUSTE  
CAROL COVEY: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; TITAN Staff (assistant editor); AFS; Quill and Scroll; National Merit Scholar Semi-finalist.  
JANICE CRAWFORD



LANE CRAWFORD  
JAMES CRISP  
KAREN CRISTY  
JUDY CROCKETT



DIANE CULBERTSON: Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Buttons 'n Bows (semi-finalist); Drill Team (lieutenant); Folksingers Club.

LINDA CURREY: CSF; National Honor Society; Senior Historian; TITAN Staff (News editor); Concert Choir; Beginning Girls' Glee Club (accompanist); Folksingers Club; Medics Club (secretary-historian).

MUFF CURTISS: Honor Roll; Girls' League Board (historian); TITAN Staff (feature editor); Leadership Camp; AFS (secretary-treasurer); Girls' Service Club; Literary Club; Girls' Swimming.

SANDRA DALEY: Drill Team (captain); Buttons 'n Bows (Miss Originality, winner).



ROBERT DANIELS: Lettermen's Club; Bee, Varsity Football (Fighting Heart Award); Bee, Varsity Track.

CHERYL DANKERS: Hostess Club.

RICK DANKO: Boys' Glee Club.

DENISE DAVERN



## Feathered Friend Caught

MARIANNE DAVEY: Chamber Singers; Concert Choir; Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Hostess Club.

MICHELLE DAVIS: Honor Roll; Buttons 'n Bows; AFS; GAA; Spanish Club.

BRUCE DAY: Honor Roll; Frosh-Soph, JV Cross Country; Cee Track.

CAROL DEAN: Junior Cabinet; Powder Puff Football.



SCOTT DEAN: Lettermen's Club; JV, Varsity Basketball; Frosh-Soph, JV, Varsity Baseball.

DENNIS DeBRITZ

NADINE deCIUTIIS: Junior, Senior Cabinet; Powder Puff Football; Concert Choir.

RICK DeJARLD: Boys' Glee Club.







BRAD DENNY: Spanish Club; Cee, Bee Football.  
DAVID DEVERELL: Forensics.  
TOM DIDLAKE: JV, Varsity Basketball; Bee Track.  
ANTHONY DISANTO



ADELE DOBYNS: Advanced Girls' Glee Club;  
Medics Club.  
TOM DONNELLY  
KATHY DORAN: Honor Roll; National Honor Society;  
Junior ASB Representative; Powder Puff Football;  
Art Club; Pep Club; Girls' Volleyball; Girls' State.  
DENISE DORR: Honor Roll; Junior, Senior Cabinet;  
Homecoming Committee; Powder Puff Football; Art Club.



JOAN DUBOV: Chamber Singers; Folksingers Club.  
MARY ELLEN DUGGINS: High Honor Roll; CSF;  
National Honor Society; Buttons 'n Bows.  
TRENA EARNEST: Soph, Junior Cabinet; Powder Puff Football; Thespians.  
CAROL EBBINGHOUSE: Senior Cabinet; French Club; Library Council.

CAACKLING FIENDISHLY, Paul Vodak breaks out of shell of conformity and releases pent-up frustrations by foully attacking an innocent chick.

## in Foul Play



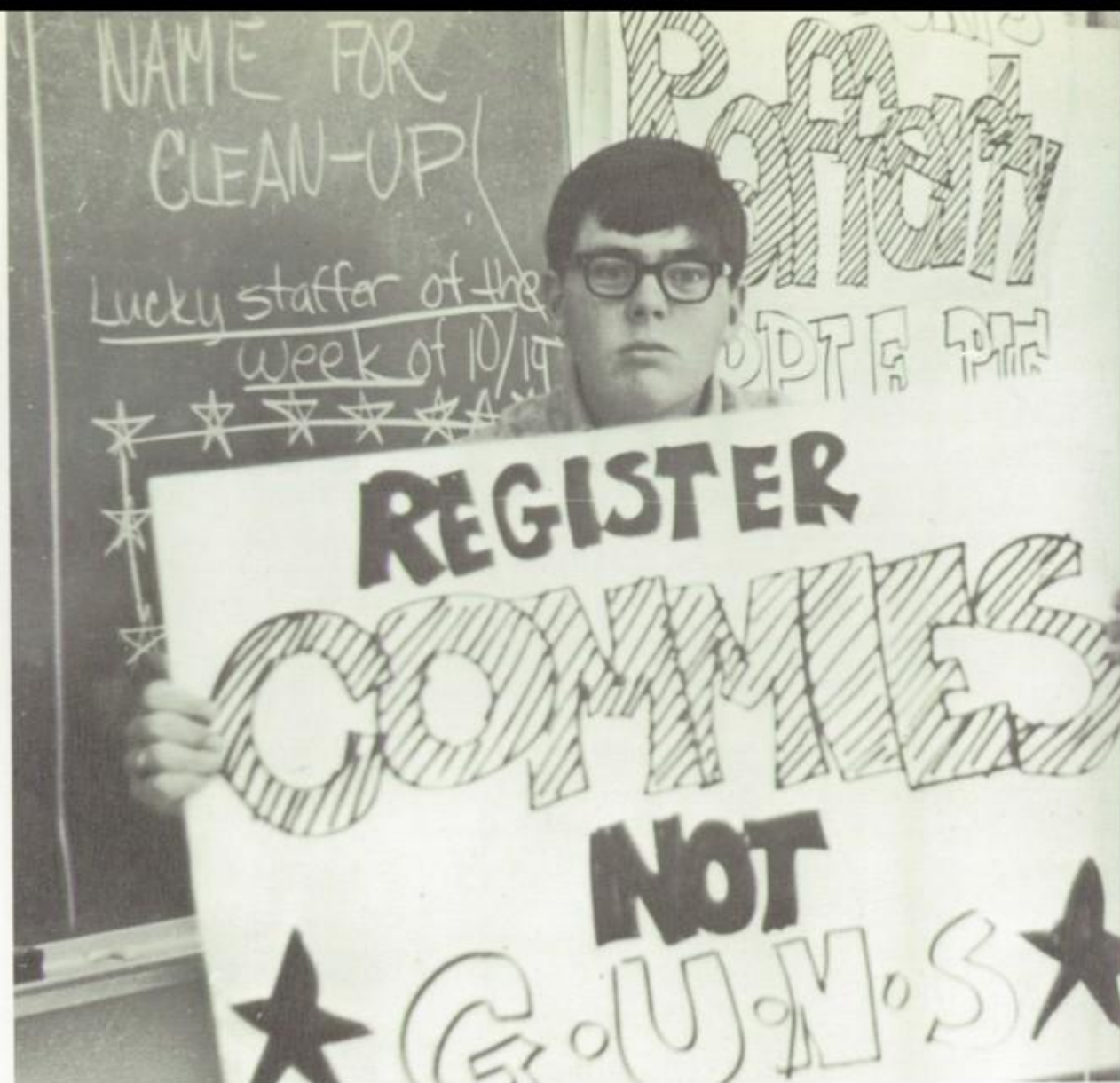
SHARON EBERT: Beginning Girls' Glee Club;  
Folksingers Club; French Club.



JANICE EDGAR: Beginning Girls' Glee Club;  
Folksingers Club; French Club.







ROBERT EDWARDS: Honor Roll; Bee, Varsity Water Polo; Varsity Swimming.  
 DIAN EMERSON: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; DELPHIAN Staff (activities copy editor); AFS; Buttons 'n Bows.  
 NICK EMMANOUILIDES: TITAN, DELPHIAN Staffs (photographer); Leadership Camp; German Club; Cee, Bee Football; Coach's Assistant.  
 ROBERT FALLIS: German Club; Karate Club.



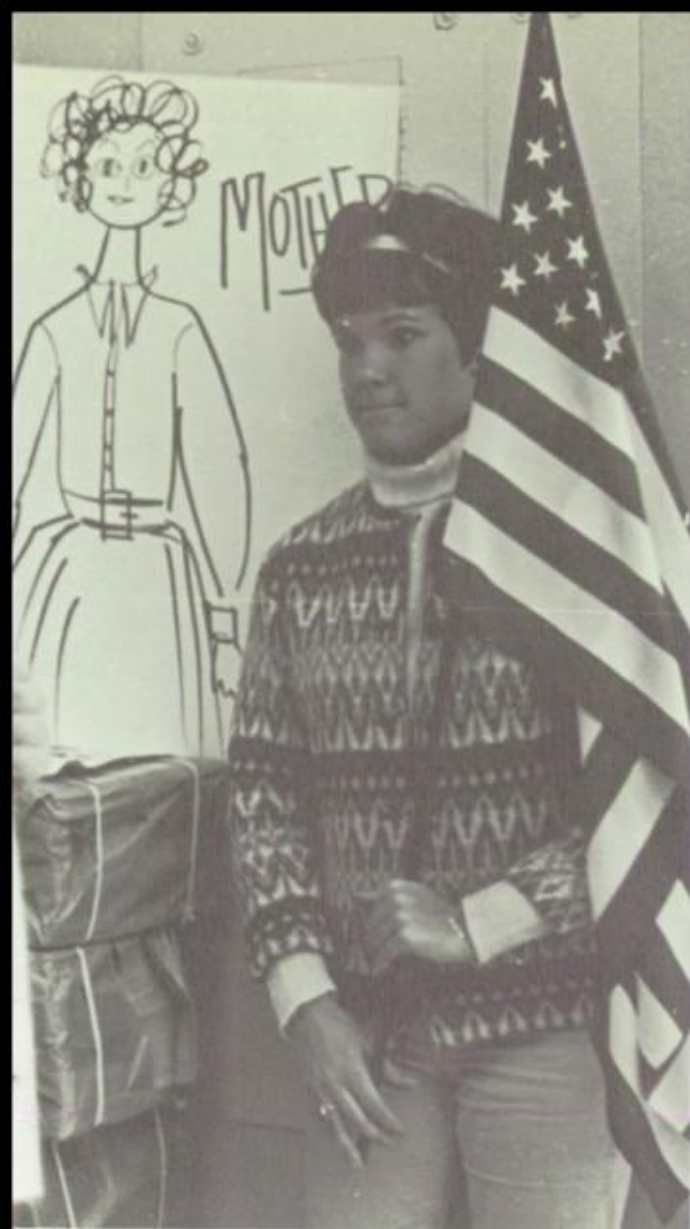
JANET FELDER  
 RICHARD FERGUSON: Honor Roll; Boys' League Board (treasurer); Leadership Camp; Key Club (admiral); Cee, Bee, Varsity Football.  
 JAMES FIELD  
 DAVID FILATREAU: Honor Roll.



DAVID FINLEY: Frosh, Senior Cabinet; Powder Puff Cheerleader; Concert Choir; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track, Sky League Champion in Mile.  
 DONALD FITZGERALD: Soph, Junior Cabinet; Powder Puff Cheerleader; Lettermen's Club; Frosh-Soph, JV Cross Country; Cee, Bee Track.  
 KRISTIE FLOREN: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Choreodancers (corresponding secretary).  
 JAY FODOR: Honor Roll; Senior Cabinet; Lettermen's Club; Cee, Bee, JV, Varsity Football; Cee Track.







## Over-Zealous Patriots Boost Mom, Apple Pie

DURING NOVEMBER ELECTIONS, reactionaries Bruce Lundy and Katy Hight discover shades of pink in current political activities.



LINDA FOX: Future Teachers; Hostess Club; Spanish Club.

KATHY FRAZIER

LOIS FREEDBERG: AFS Foreign Exchange Student; National Honor Society; Girls' Service Club; Pep Club.

HAROLD FULLER: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; AFS.



PAM FULLERTON: Powder Puff Football; Art Club. NANNETTE GALANG: AFS Foreign Exchange Student; National Honor Society.

MARIE GALE: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Swimming.

LAURA GARDNER: Concert Choir; Advanced Girls' Glee Club.



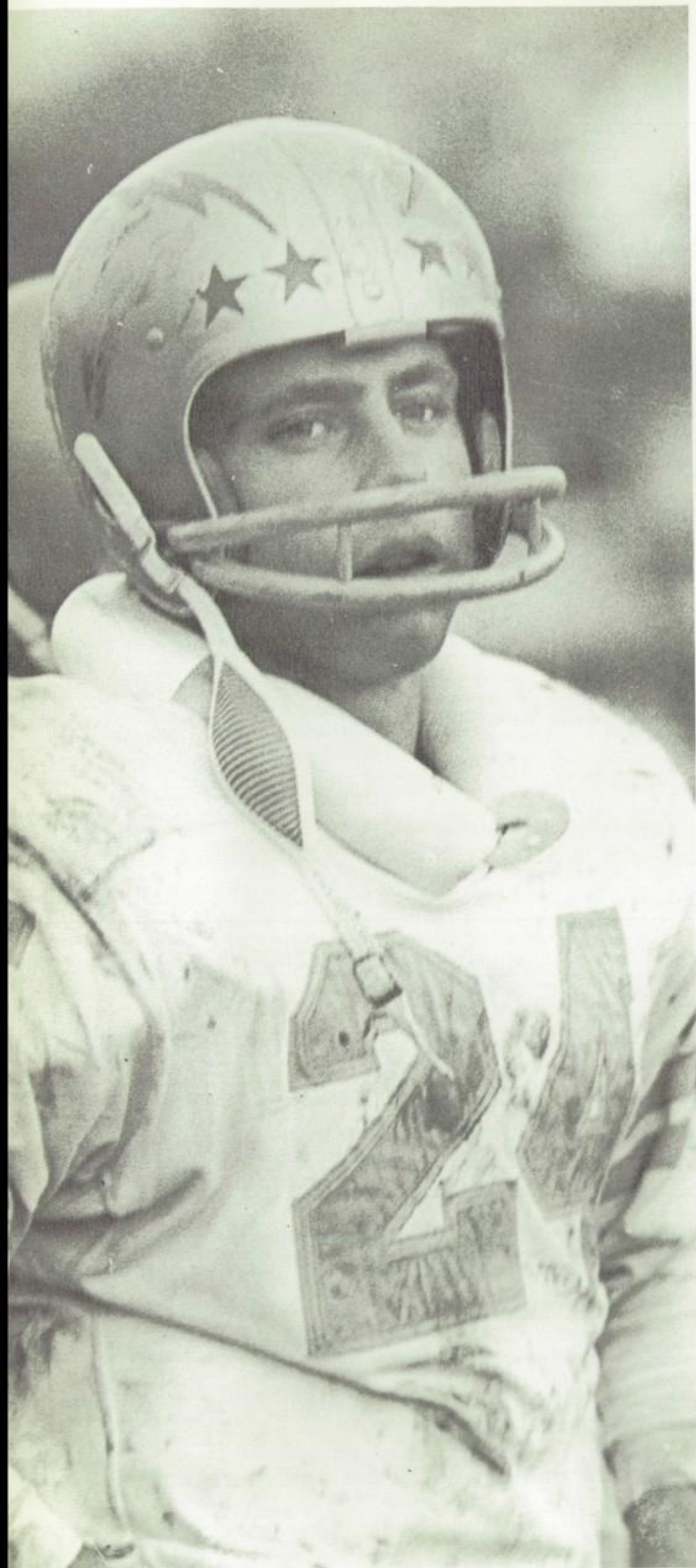
HAROLD GARNER

BARBARA GARRETT: Girls' Swimming.

CLAUDIA GARZA: Concert Choir.

MARIE GEARY: Marching Band; Concert Choir; Pep Club.





EXHAUSTED FROM strain of competition, Most Athletic Senior Daryl Arenstein takes five. Daryl excelled in football, basketball and baseball.

STEVEN GEBLER: Marching Band; Symphonic Band.



DEBBY GHASTIN: Advanced Girls' Glee Club.



## Athlete

CHARLENE GILBERT



PAMELA GILKISON: AFS; Art Club; Folk-singers Club; Political Opinion Survey Club.



DAVID GILL: Lettermen's Club; JV, Varsity Basketball; JV, Varsity Baseball.







TOM GLANVILLE: Cee, Bee, JV, Varsity Football; Frosh-Soph, JV Baseball.  
JANET GLENN: Beginning Girls' Glee Club; Art Club.  
GARY GLICK: Chess Club; Physics Club.  
JOSEPH GOLD: Varsity Water Polo.

ELIZABETH GOODER: Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Choreodancers; Folksingers Club; Bowling Club (vice-president);  
JAMES GOODRICH: High Honor Roll; CSF.  
KENNETH GOSS: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Amateur Radio Club; Physics Club; Frosh-Soph, JV Cross Country; Cee, Bee Track.  
LARRY GRAY

## Proves Superb in All Sports



LAURIE GRAY: AFS; Art Club; Karate Club.  
BARBARA GREENE  
ROBERT GRIFFITH: Lettermen's Club; Cee, Bee, Varsity Football.  
LIV GRYNNING: Youth for Understanding Foreign Exchange Student.

NANCY HAHN: Honor Roll; Girls' League Board (senior representative); Forensics.  
ALICE HAMBERG  
BRUCE HAMILTON: Honor Roll; CSF; Modeling Club (president); Engineering Drafting Award.  
JEANNE HAMLIN

PETER HAMMOND: Li'l Abner; South Pacific; Importance of Being Earnest; Boys' Glee Club; Thespians.  
LAURIE HAND: Honor Roll; Drill Team (lieutenant); Drill Team Camp.  
CRAIG HANSEN: TITAN Staff Photographer; Managers Club; Bee Water Polo.  
SUE HANSEN: High Honor Roll; Junior Historian; TITAN Staff (feature editor); Leadership Camp Committee (chairman); Chamber Singers; AFS (secretary); Cinema Club (president); Girls' Service Club.



VICKI HANSEN: High Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Buttons 'n Bows; Chamber Singers; Concert Choir; AFS.  
 SANDRA HARRINGTON  
 PHILLIP HARRIS  
 STEVEN HARRISON: Marching Band; Amateur Radio Club (vice-president); Managers Club; Math Club; JV Basketball; Varsity Tennis (CIF); JV Baseball.



JOHN HART  
 SUSAN HARTING: AFS; Future Teachers; Pep Club.  
 GUY HATCH: Honor Roll.  
 STEVEN HATHAWAY: Soph Cabinet; French Club; Varsity Water Polo; Bee, Varsity Swimming (First CIF Breaststroke Relay).



PHIL HAWKINS  
 SEAN HEATH  
 GEORGE HEAVISIDE  
 JAMIE HECKMAN: Powder Puff Football; Beginning Girls' Glee Club; GAA; Hostess Club; Medics Club.



JAMES HEDGES  
 LISA HEGENWALD: Honor Roll; Concert Choir; Spanish Club.  
 CAROL HELLIE: High Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Senior President; Homecoming Committee; TITAN Staff; Girls' Service Club; Quill and Scroll; NCTE Runner-up.  
 WILLIAM HENRY: High Honor Roll; Boys' League Board (treasurer); Leadership Camp; Powder Puff Cheerleader; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track.



JAMES HICKEY  
 THOMAS HICKS: Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Key Club; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Cross Country.  
 KATHERINE HIGHT: Honor Roll; Senior Cabinet; TITAN Staff (editor-in-chief); Leadership Camp; Political Opinion Survey Club; Quill and Scroll (co-president).  
 DANIEL HILL: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; AFS; Marching Band.



DONALD HILL: Honor Roll; Chess Club; Physics Club; Wrestling.  
 RENDA HIMELSON  
 RANDY HODNET  
 BRIAN HOFER: High Honor Roll; CSF; Varsity Basketball.







ELIZABETH HOGAN: Hostess Club.  
 SUE HOGAN: National Honor Society; Songleader; Junior Secretary; DELPHIAN Staff (junior, senior editor); South Pacific; Choreodancers (attendance secretary); Buttons 'n Bows; Quill and Scroll.  
 WILLIAM HOLDEN: Cee Football; Frosh-Soph, JV Baseball.  
 NANCY HOLMES: High Honor Roll; Powder Puff Football; Li'l Abner; South Pacific; PTA Summer Show; AFS; Folksingers Club; Spanish Club.

RONALD HOUSEPIAN: High Honor Roll; CSF; Senior Cabinet; Karate Club; Cee Football.  
 WENDY HOWARD: National Honor Society; ASB Secretary; Key Club Queen; Leadership Camp; Buttons 'n Bows; AFS; Folksingers Club.  
 STEVEN HOXENG: Bee Football; JV Baseball.  
 CLAUDIA HUDSON

SCOTT HUTCHISON: Junior President; Soph Cabinet; Leadership Camp; Powder Puff Cheerleader; French Club; Key Club; Bee Swimming.  
 THOMAS IVONS: Honor Roll; Thespians; Drama Award.  
 GARY JACKSON  
 JEFF JACKSON: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Track.

## Females Overpower Males With Wink

FEMALE FOOTBALL STARS successfully display their ability to dominate the male sex as they seductively sashay into the gym

and overpower their breathless opponents. Powder Puff gave RHHS girls a chance to display femininity.







FEMALE BRUISERS scramble for the ball during annual Powder Puff game. Displaying their femininity, seniors let the juniors slide by with a one point lead.



RECEIVING HELPFUL HINTS from coach Bill Thorn, Senior Powder Puffers review strategy to flatten junior opponents.

## Seniors Take It in Stride

LYNN JACKSON: Frosh Cabinet; Buttons 'n Bows.  
FRITZ JACOBSEN: Lettermen's Club; Cee, Bee,  
JV, Varsity Football.  
CATHY JACOBY: National Honor Society.  
PETER JAKUBOWSKI: Honor Roll; Bee Football;  
Bee Track.



CYNTHIA JENNINGS: High Honor Roll; CSF;  
National Honor Society; Senior Cabinet; Powder  
Puff Football; GAA.  
MARTHA JENSEN: Advanced Girls' Glee Club;  
Choreodancers; Lil' Abner.  
PAULA JENSEN: Soph Cabinet; Powder Puff  
Football; Art Club.  
PATRICK JOENS







CONRAD JOHNSON: AFS; Folksingers Club; Forensics.  
 DOROTHY JOHNSON: Concert Choir; Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Folksingers Club; Bowling Club (president).  
 KIRK JOHNSON  
 MICHAEL JOHNSON: Chamber Singers; Concert Choir; Boys' Glee Club.



PATRICIA JORDAN: Pep Club; Sailing Club.  
 GEORGIANNE JUGE: Key Club Princess; Concert Choir; Forensics; Thespians.  
 ROBERT KEALHOFER  
 RICK KEATING: Frosh President; Soph ASB Representative.



MINDY KEEPER: TITAN Staff.  
 BRUCE KEITEL: Honor Roll; TITAN Staff; Symphonic Band; Forensics; Key Club; Lettermen's Club; National Merit Semi-finalist; Varsity Swimming.  
 THOMAS KELLER: Junior, Senior Cabinet; Powder Puff Cheerleader; Cee Football; Cee, Bee, Varsity Track.  
 KEVIN KELLY



DOUG KEMP: Soph, Junior, Senior Cabinet; Folksingers Club; Varsity Water Polo; Bee, Varsity Swimming.  
 DEBRA KERN: Honor Roll; Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Chess Club.  
 ELIZABETH KESKA: Honor Roll; Marching Band; Pep Club.  
 RUSSELL KING



SHERI KINZEY  
 PAUL KISLING: JV, Varsity Wrestling.  
 ANITA KLECKER: French Club.  
 PAM KLEIN: Frosh, Soph Cabinet; Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Folksingers Club.



SHEILA KLINGER: AFS; Folksingers Club; Medics Club; Spanish Club.

DEBORAH KNABLE: Honor Roll; National Honor Society; PTA Summer Show; Concert Choir; AFS (president); French Club; AFS Exchange Student.

JOHN KOCH  
MARTIN KOCH



DAVE KOLK: Cee, Bee, JV, Varsity Football.

RALPH KONSTAN  
GEORGE KORODY  
THOMAS KUNZ



MICHELLE KURTZ: Junior Cabinet; AFS; Folksingers Club; Hostess Club; Medics Club.

MICHAEL LAM: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Karate Club; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Wrestling.

PATRICK LAMB: Junior, Senior Cabinet; Varsity Cross Country; Bee Track.

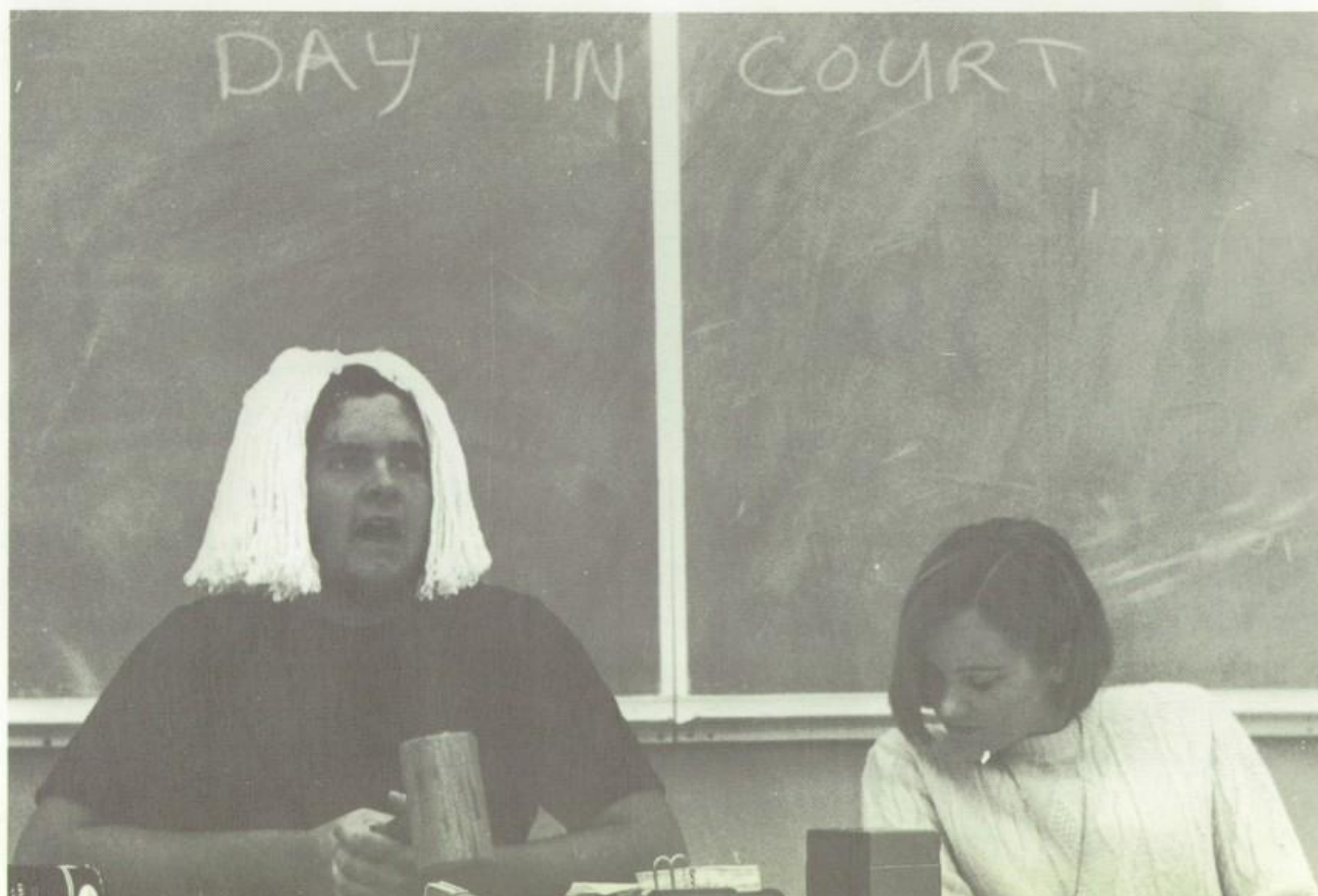
LINDA LAMBROSE: TITAN Staff; Powder Puff Football; Business Club; Literary Club.



## Hams Let Literature Speak

STUDENTS IN Miss Mary Oran's English Lit class recreate a scene out of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." While presiding over

Hamlet's trial for insanity, Judge Aaron Terrill listens to incriminating evidence provided by Jean Stewart.







DEBBIE LARNER: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Folksingers Club; Hostess Club.  
 GARY LARSEN: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society (president); Leadership Camp Committee; Key Club; JV Basketball; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Harvard Book Award.  
 CECILIA LAU  
 LILY LAU



MARTHA LAURENT: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; South Pacific Orchestra; Folksingers Club; Future Teachers; Spanish Club.  
 HELEN LAVENDER: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Folksingers Club; Hostess Club.  
 LISA LAVOIE: French Club; Future Teachers; Girls' Swimming.  
 PATTIE LEDDY: Folksingers Club; Future Teachers; GAA.



LAURENCE LEE: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Dance Band; German Club.  
 DIXON LEEF  
 JOHN LeFEVRE: Honor Roll; JV Cross Country; Cee, Bee Track.  
 ROBERT LEIBOLD: Junior Cabinet; DELPHIAN Staff (activities editor); South Pacific Orchestra; Symphonic Band; AFS.



KATHI LEONE  
 LARK LESOVSKY: Honor Roll; Senior Cabinet; Business Club (vice-president); Girls' Service Club.  
 LINDA LEVY: Honor Roll; Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Hostess Club.  
 PAMALA LEWIS: Girls' League Board (secretary); Soph, Junior, Senior cabinet; Prom Committee; DELPHIAN Staff (junior copy, sports editor); Leadership Camp; Buttons 'n Bows; Powder Puff Football; Folksingers Club.



MARY ANN LEY: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Girls' Tennis.  
 JAMES LIGHTNER  
 RANDLE LINDBERG: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Honor Band; Cee Football.  
 DANN LINDLEY



MARTIN LIPOW: AFS; Chess Club; French Club (vice-president); Math Club; Physics Club (secretary); Political Opinion Survey Club; Stamp and Coin Club.  
 LU ANNE LODLE: French Club; Medics Club.  
 SUSAN LORDANICH: Powder Puff Football; French Club.  
 DIANE LUEBBEN



# Senior—An Abstraction Devoid of Reality

CHRISTINE LUNDGREN: Honor Roll; Drill Team; Concert Choir; AFS; Folksingers Club; German Club.

BRUCE LUNDY: TITAN Staff (sports editor).

WILLIAM LYNN: Honor Roll; Frosh, Soph Cabinet; DELPHIAN Staff (freshman, activities, assistant editor); Leadership Camp.

JEAN MACARTNEY: Girls' League Board (representative); AFS; French Club.



JACQUELINE MacCROSSEN: Honor Roll; CSF; Chess Club; Folksingers Club; Forensics; French Club; Karate Club.

KATHY MacGREGOR: Honor Roll; Soph, Junior Cabinet; Powder Puff Football; AFS; Art Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Girls' Volleyball.

SANDRA MADDEN: Advanced Girls' Glee Club.

SUSAN MAIER: Art Club; Business Club.



MARK MAILANDER

CAROL MALDONADO: Powder Puff Football; Folksingers Club; Hostess Club.

CONSTANCE MALLON: Honor Roll; Buttons 'n Bows; Powder Puff Football; Beginning Girls' Glee Club; AFS; Future Teachers; Spanish Club.

BILL MANFREDI: Cee Swimming.



STEVE MARRIOTT

JAMES MARTIN

ROBERT MATHEWS: Honor Roll; Cross Country; Cee Basketball; Track.

MIKE MAY



MIKE MAYES: Modeling Club; Bee Football.

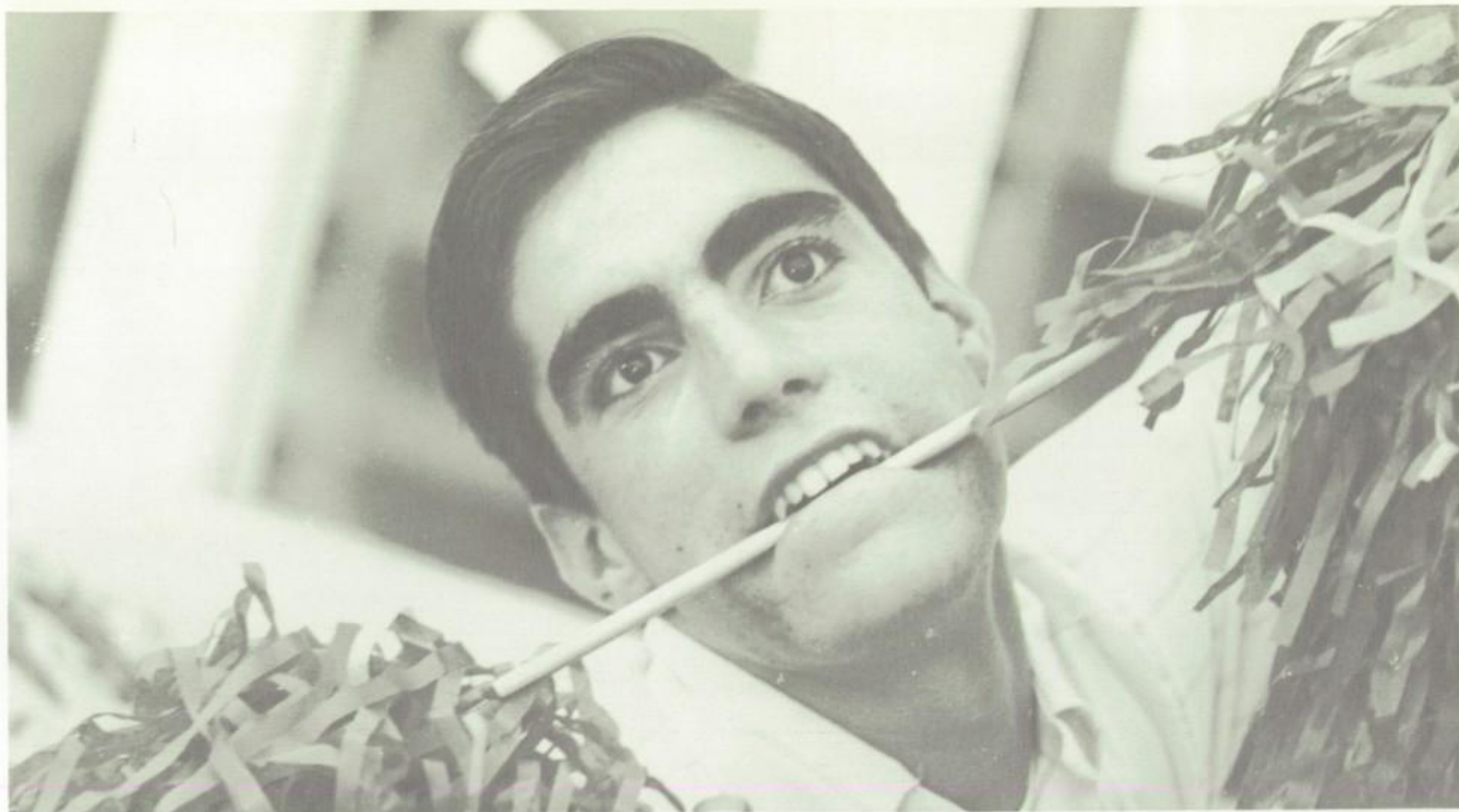
CINDY MAYNARD: Folksingers Club (president).

KEVIN McAULIFFE: Key Club (secretary).

SHELLEY McCALLICK: Folksingers Club; Choreo-dancers.







"THAT WHICH TRANSCENDS into the vastness of the eternal shoelace off' relates to Mushgrave pencil leads and timeless garlic presses.

Recipe is the mincemeat of life's sibling riots and Man like yeast shall rise again in lukewarm conditions," muses Bill Lynn.



**KRISTIE McCLEARY**

**GARY McCLEARN:** CSF; Marching Band; Key Club; Lettermen's Club; JV Football; JV, Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track.

**KEITH McCONNELLY:** Modeling Club; Frosh-Soph, JV Cross Country; Cee, Bee Track.

**DUNCAN McDOWELL:** Cee Football; Cee Basketball; Cee Track.

**WILLIAM McEACHERN**

**WILLIAM McGUIRE:** Frosh-Soph, JV Cross Country; Cee, Bee, Varsity Track.

**SCOTT McINTOSH:** Boys' League Board (representative); Cee, Bee Basketball; Cee, Bee, Varsity Track.

**KATHY McKOWEN:** French Club.

**KEVIN McLAUGHLIN:** Honor Roll; Cross Country; Track.

**ALAN McNARY**

**DONALD McPHERSON:** Lettermen's Club; Cee Football; JV, Varsity Wrestling; Cee Track.

**CINDY MEDEMA:** Honor Roll; Buttons 'n Bows; Drill Team; AFS; Hostess Club.





"...IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL." Most Literary Senior C.J. Hellie objectively searches for the appropriate subject of this familiar proverb.

KATHY MENDELSON: Honor Roll; CSF; Powder Puff Football; Beginning Girls' Glee Club; Sailing Club.



HELEN MERRIMAN: Folksingers Club.



MICHAEL MEYER



## Hellie

SUSAN MEYERS: Honor Roll; Concert Choir; Beginning Girls Glee Club.



CHERYL MICHAELS: Honor Roll; CSF; Powder Puff Football; French Club; GAA; Political Opinion Survey Club; National Forensics League.







MICHAEL MICHELI: Honor Roll; JV, Varsity Tennis.  
HELEN MICKIEWICZ: Honor Roll; CSF; TITAN Staff;  
Library Council (president); Literary Club;  
Medics Club (vice-president); NCTE Contestant.  
HARRY MILLER: Cee Football; Cee, Bee Track.  
JOANNA MILLER: Honor Roll; CSF; Art Club.

KAREN MILLER: Soph Doll Princess; Lettermen's  
Club Princess; Buttons 'n Bows; GAA.  
JEAN MILLIGAN  
GARY MILLION: Honor Roll; Literary Club.  
ANDY MITCHELL: Honor Roll; Marching Band;  
Symphonic Band; JV Cross Country.

JOHN MITCHELL: Honor Roll; JV Baseball.  
LYNNE MITCHELL: Spanish Club.  
SUE MITTELSTEAD: Beginning, Advanced Girls'  
Glee Club; GAA; Pep Club.  
DEBORAH MONNIE: Frosh Cabinet; Buttons 'n  
Bows; Hostess Club.

## Shrugs off Altruistic World



ADENA MOORE: GAA; Hostess Club.  
DIANA MOORE: Student Council.  
SHARON MOORE  
CONNIE MOOREHEAD: Advanced Girls' Glee Club.

TONY MORENO: Frosh Cabinet; Spanish Club;  
Frosh-Soph Baseball.  
MARTHA MORRELL: Soph Cabinet; Buttons 'n  
Bows; Powder Puff Football.  
CRAIG MORRISON: Powder Puff Cheerleader.  
JANET MORRISON: Homecoming Committee; Art  
Club; Folksingers' Club.



FRED MOSHER

JEREMY MUCHA: Chess Club; French Club; Modeling Club; Spanish Club.

JASON MUGFORD: Varsity Water Polo.

SUE MULLEN: Powder Puff Football; AFS; Hostess Club; Bowling Club.



STEVEN MURPHY: Varsity Water Polo; Varsity Swimming.

MONICA MURRAY

MIKE NEAL

PAMELA NELSON: Buttons 'n Bows; Powder Puff Football.



DEBBIE NORGAARD: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club.

MELENIE NUNEZ

KEVIN O'BRIEN: Bee Basketball; JV, Varsity Golf; Frosh-Soph Baseball.

SHARON O'CONNER: Drill Team; National Forensics League, Girls' Impromptu State Finalists.

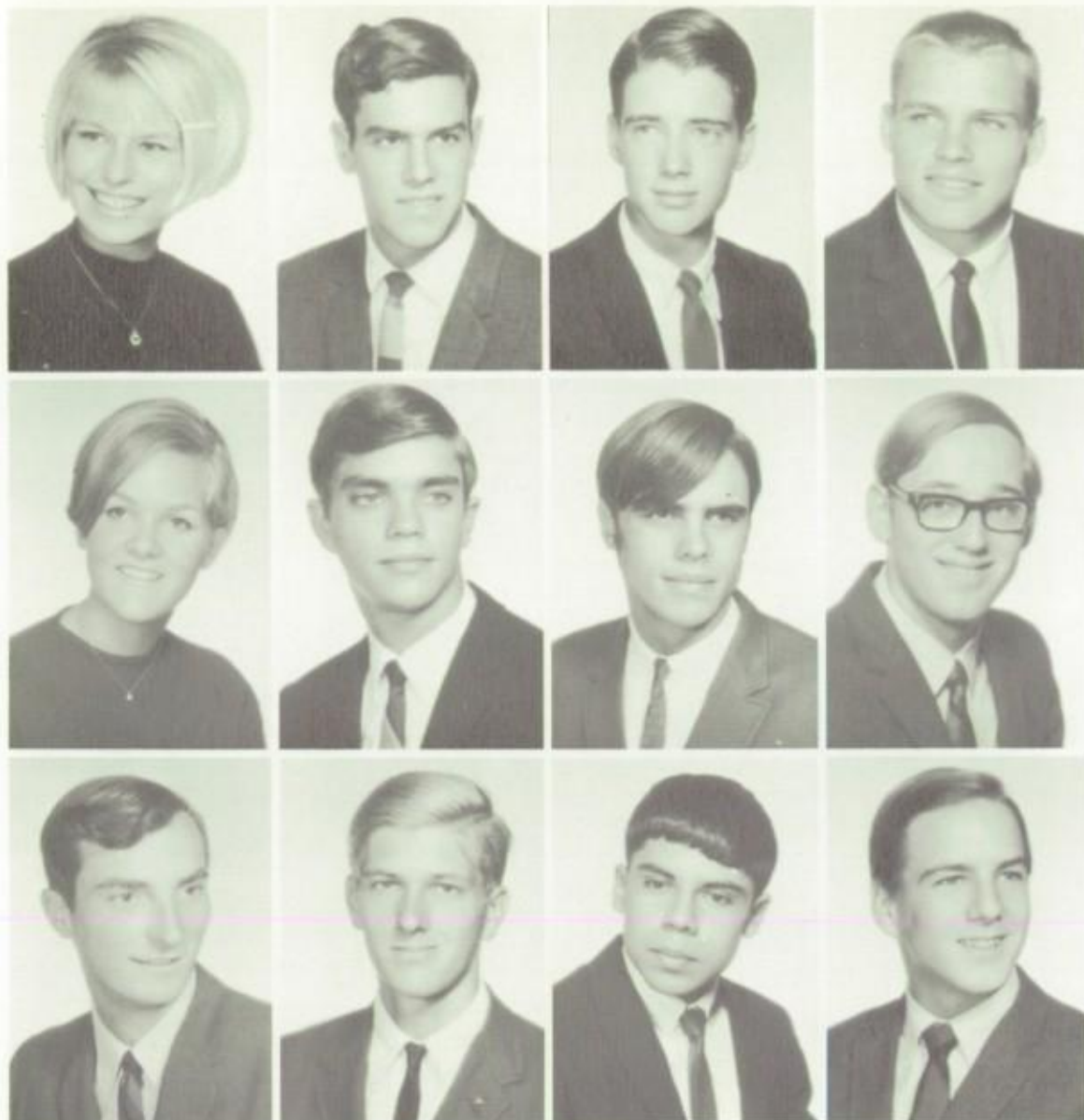


MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS Mindy Colvig and Ron Wallace decide to beautify America by decorating unsuspecting victim's yard. The esca-

paders got carried away and tried, unsuccessfully, to beautify Bruce Shimizu. Many seniors discovered their artistic talents.







KATHY O'DEA: Honor Roll; Girls' League Board (senior representative); Frosh, Senior Cabinet; Leadership Camp; AFS; Pep Club.  
 MICHAEL ODELL: Honor Roll; National Honor Society; ASB Parliamentarian; Soph, Junior, Senior Cabinet; Symphonic Band; JV Football; JV, Varsity Basketball.  
 GREGORY ODION  
 JEFF O'DONNELL: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Letterman's Club; Varsity Football.

CATHERINE O'HARA: Honor Roll; Frosh, Soph Cabinet; Art Club; GAA.  
 MARK OHMAN: Honor Roll; AFS; Business Club; Folksingers Club; Managers Club; Bee Track.  
 JOEL OLNEY  
 KEN OLSON

RANDALL ORR: German Club; Frosh-Soph, JV, Varsity Baseball.  
 BOB OST: Honor Roll; Key Club; Bee, Varsity Track.  
 REYES OSTLUND: Honor Roll; Chess Club; French Club; Managers Club; Physics Club.  
 FRANK OWEN

PROUDLY DISPLAYING her creative talents, Carol Covey stands before a newly redecorated mailbox while Frances Phillips sleeps.



## Midnight Landscaping Brings Local Rowdies Moment of Softness



STAN OWEN: Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Symphonic Band; Key Club (vice-president); JV Tennis.

WILLIAM PACKER: Honor Roll.

DAVID PACKWOOD

CAMERON PAGE: Honor Roll; Lettermen's Club; Spanish Club; JV Cross Country; Cee Track.



ROBERT PALAZZO: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Astronomy Club (treasurer); Chess Club (treasurer); French Club (treasurer); Math Club (president); Cee Track.

NANCY PALLIN: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; TITAN Staff; AFS; French Club; Spanish Club; National Merit Semi-finalist.

JACK PALMER: Honor Roll; CSF; Lettermen's Club; Physics Club; Boys' State; Varsity Football.

SUSAN PALMER



THOMAS PARSONS: Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Frosh-Soph, JV, Varsity Cross Country; Cee Track.

CHERYL PEAKE: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Buttons 'n Bows; French Club.

PATRICIA PEDERSON: Honor Roll; Senior Secretary; Frosh Treasurer; TITAN Staff; Buttons 'n Bows.

KENNETH PELLMAN: Leadership Camp; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Dance Band; JV Tennis.



SUSAN PENDLEY: National Honor Society; Senior Cabinet; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; AFS; Folksingers Club.

TODD PERBIX: Honor Roll; Literary Club; JV Cross Country; Bee Track.

CARL PETERSON

FRANCES PHILLIPS: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society (secretary); DELPHIAN Staff (editor-in-chief); Girls' Service Club; Literary Club; Quill and Scroll (co-president); NCTE Contestant.



LAURIE PHILLIPS: Honor Roll; CSF; Amateur Radio Club; Cinema Club; Forensics; GAA; Library Council; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist.

KAREN PINAMONTI

LARRY PINKERTON: Art Club.

STEVEN PITCHFORD: Cee, Bee, Varsity Football; Cee Basketball; Frosh-Soph, JV Baseball.



SUE PONTIOUS: Honor Roll; CSF; Soph Treasurer; Frosh Historian; DELPHIAN Staff (junior, senior editor); Girls' Service Club; Quill and Scroll.

PATRICK POWERS

JAN PRENTICE: Honor Roll; Homecoming committee; DELPHIAN Staff (index, copy); Powder Puff Football; Folksingers Club; Spanish Club; Graduation Committee; Prom Committee.

PEGGY PRIDEAUX: Varsity Cheerleader; Senior Secretary; Junior Treasurer; Homecoming Committee; Prom Committee; TITAN Staff; Leadership Camp; Girls' Service Club.







SHELVING BOOKS at the Peninsula Center branch of the Palos Verdes Library, Carol Ebbinghouse finds work experience an opportunity to

obtain work otherwise not available to high school students. Val Van Valkenburg assists Dr. F. Dieter at Peninsula Pet Hospital.

## Work Gives Experience in All Fields



RICHARD PRINCE: Chamber Singers; Concert Choir; Folksingers Club.  
TIMOTHY PRYOR: Frosh-Soph Cross Country; Bee Track.  
KAREN PUTNAM  
JONATHAN QUIGG: AFS.



JEFFERY QUINN: Literary Club; Thespians; Frosh-Soph, JV Cross Country; Bee Track.  
CHRISTINE QUIRK  
ANDERS RABENIUS: National Honor Society; AFS Exchange Student.  
ROBERT RAFFEL



JANE RANDALL: Powder Puff Football.  
GARY RASMUSSEN: Marching Band; Frosh-Soph Baseball.  
STEVEN RATNER: Political Opinion Survey Club.  
ANNE RAWSON: Honor Roll; Soph Cabinet; Homecoming Committee; French Club; GAA; Literary Club.





BARBARA RAY: Honor Roll; South Pacific; Concert Choir; Medics Club.



SUSAN REEVES: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Sailing Club.



## Sleep

TIRED OF WAITING for her cue, Judi Beckett sneaks off to catch up on her beauty sleep before performing in Homecoming rally.

DANIEL REGAN: Honor Roll; ASB President; Soph, Junior ASB Representative; Prom Committee (chairman); Leadership Camp; Lettermen's Club; JV Football; Golf.

CHARLES RENNIE: High Honor Roll; Boys' League Board (president); Senior Cabinet; Forensics; Key Club; Brown Book Award; JV Football; JV Tennis.

CHRIS REZENDE

DIANE REZENDE: Future Teachers; Spanish Club.



JEANNETTE RICE

PHILLIP RICHARDS: Cinema Club; Folksingers Club.

ROY RIEGLE: Cee, JV, Varsity Football; Cee Track.

TIMOTHY RILEY: TITAN Staff (cartoonist); Art Club.



KATHY RIORDAN

ARLYNE ROBBINS: Hostess Club.

WILLIAM ROBERTS: Folksingers Club; German Club; JV Wrestling; JV Baseball.

KIRK ROBINSON: Karate Club; Lettermen's Club; Bee, JV, Varsity Football.



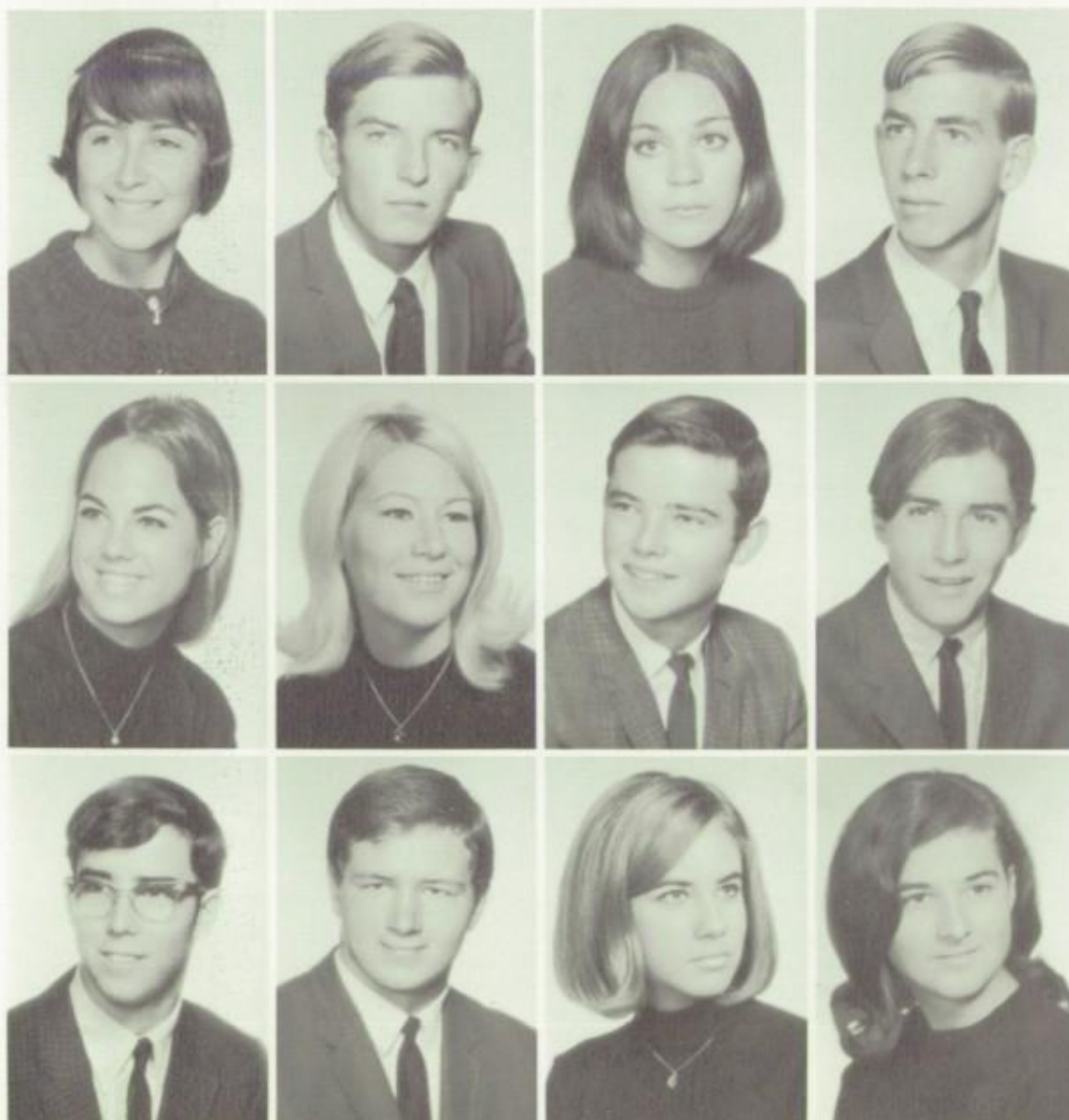




TIM ROCHE: Honor Roll; German Club; Key Club; Lettermen's Club; JV, Varsity Football; JV Wrestling; Frosh-Soph Baseball.  
DEBBIE ROEDEL: Honor Roll; Girls' League Board (president); DELPHIAN Staff (copy editor); AFS; Quill and Scroll.  
GAIL ROGERS  
WILLIAM ROGERS: Senior Cabinet; Lettermen's Club; Cee, Bee, Varsity Track, Sky League High Jump Champion (Bee division).

BRUCE ROLAND: Chamber Singers; Concert Choir; Astronomy Club; Cee Swimming; JV, Varsity Tennis.  
JEFFREY ROSE: Powder Puff Cheerleader; Cee, Bee, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball.  
ALEX ROSS: Water Polo (Most Valuable Player).  
BONNIE ROWE: Homecoming Committee; Prom Committee; Leadership Camp; TITAN Staff.

## Sooths Senior Somnolence



JUDY RUEHLMANN: Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Powder Puff Football; Spanish Club; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Volleyball.  
FREDERICK RUSCH: Cee Basketball; Cee, Bee, Varsity Track.  
CAROLYN SABOL  
ALAN ST. JOHN: Cee Basketball.

KATHY ST. JOHN: Art Club; Folksingers Club; Hostess Club.  
MICHELE ST. JOHN: Girls' League Board (vice-president).  
ROBERT SALTZ: Honor Roll, Key Club, Varsity Water Polo.  
ROBERT SAGAHON: JV, Varsity Wrestling; Cee Track.

THOMAS SAMPSON: AFS; German Club; Modeling Club.  
LARRY SANDER: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Club; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Football.  
MARILYN SANDERSON: Honor Roll; Drill Team; AFS; French Club; GAA.  
JULIA SANSOME: Senior Cabinet; Homecoming Committee; Advanced Girls' Glee Club; AFS; Folksingers Club.



DINAH SARGEANT: DELPHIAN Staff (advertising);  
Folksingers Club.  
TOM SAWYER: Honor Roll; Amateur Radio Club;  
Sound Crew (head).  
JOHN SCHARFFENBERGER: Honor Roll; CSF;  
Senior ASB Representative; German Club; Key  
Club; JV Tennis.  
GENE SCHATZLEIN



DAVID SCHENK: Cee, Bee, JV, Varsity Basketball.  
GLENNET SCHMIDT  
JANIS SCHMITZ: Honor Roll; Soph Cabinet;  
Leadership Camp; Choreodancers (co-presi-  
dent).  
STEVEN SCHORR: Bowling Club; Library Council;  
Frosh-Soph Baseball.

## White Rabbit Blows Senior's Mind



SUE HANSEN can often be seen walking Mr. Bill Thorn's 50-pound  
killer rabbit Blaze, as it demands frequent exercise for an agreeable

disposition. Sue also carries a broom for self-protection since Blaze  
has been known to attack upon the slightest provocation.





HOLLY SCHREYER: Honor Roll; Folksingers' Club; Spanish Club; Homemaking Award.  
 WILLIAM SCHROETER  
 BETTE SCHULTZ: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Drill Team (sargeant); AFS; Spanish Club.  
 BARBARA SCRAFFORD: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; AFS; Chess Club.



JAMES SEAY: JV Football.  
 SUSAN SEDWICK: Powder Puff Football; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Hostess Club.  
 WILLIAM SELF: Junior, Senior Cabinet; Astronomy Club (president); Cinema Club.  
 SALLY SHADLE: CSF; National Honor Society; Chamber Singers; Choreodancers.



BRIAN SHALLENBERGER: Amateur Radio Club; Folksingers Club.  
 GARY SHAW: CSF; National Honor Society; Varsity Basketball.  
 ROBERT SHERIDAN: Honor Roll; Band; Folksingers Club; Forensics; Cee Football.  
 DAVID SHERMAN



WENDI SHERWOOD: CSF; French Club; Hostess Club.  
 VIP SHORT: National Honor Society; Key Club; Lettermen's Club; National Merit Semi-finalist; Varsity Cross Country; Cee, Bee Track.  
 DEBORAH SHUFORD  
 ANTHONY SIANI



ALDEN SIMMONS  
 MARIANNE SIMPSON: AFS; Art Club; Folksingers Club.  
 MARY SINGER: National Honor Society; Concert Choir.  
 MICHAEL SINNOTT: High Honor Roll; CSF; Marching Band; Amateur Radio Club; Astronomy Club; Physics Club.



JANET SKELTON: Art Club; Medics Club.  
 CORINNE SMITH: Powder Puff Football; Art Club; Spanish Club.  
 LESLEY SMITH  
 STEVEN SMITH: TITAN Staff.



RICHARD SOLOW: CSF; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; AFS; Cinema Club; French Club; Thespians.

RANDY SORENSON

CANDACE SOUPLY: High Honor Roll; CSF; AFS; French Club.

SANDRA SPEICH: Frosh, Soph, Junior, Senior Cabinet; Homecoming Committee; Folksingers Club.



BARBARA SPELLMAN: Folksingers Club; GAA; Hostess Club.

LINDA SPIEGLE: AFS (vice-president); Folksingers Club; Spanish Club.

JOSEPH SPURGEON

DYANN SPUZA: Art Club; French Club; Hostess Club.



LESLIE STALLWOOD

ROBERT STANDER: Honor Roll; Soph Cabinet; Lettermen's Club; JV, Varsity Wrestling.

WARD STANGER: Literary Club; Cee Football; JV Baseball.

JOHN STANOVICH



JUDY STANTON: Folksingers Club; Hostess Club.

JOHN STECKER: Frosh, Junior Cabinet; Cee Football.

LAURA STEVENS: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; DELPHIAN Staff (assistant editor); Leadership Camp; Girls' Service Club (president); Quill and Scroll (secretary).

JEAN STUART: Buttons 'n Bows; Concert Choir; AFS; Art Club.



SANDRA STUDLEY: CSF; Songleader; Frosh Vice-president; DELPHIAN Staff (senior copy editor); South Pacific.

BARRY SULLIVAN: Lettermen's Club (secretary); Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Golf.

JAMES SULLIVAN: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Senior Cabinet; Leadership Camp; Powder Puff Cheerleader; Key Club (president); JV Wrestling.

BEVERLY SWANSON: High Honor Roll; National Honor Society; AFS; Art Club.



TERRI SWANSON: Senior Cabinet; Soph Doll; Lettermen's Club Princess; Homecoming Princess; AFS; Folksingers Club.

JOHN SWIFT: Honor Roll.

DONN SZERLIP

THOMAS TEMPLETON: Honor Roll; Cee, Bee, Varsity Swimming, CIF (butterfly relay, Bee Division), Sky League Champion (50-yd. free style relay).



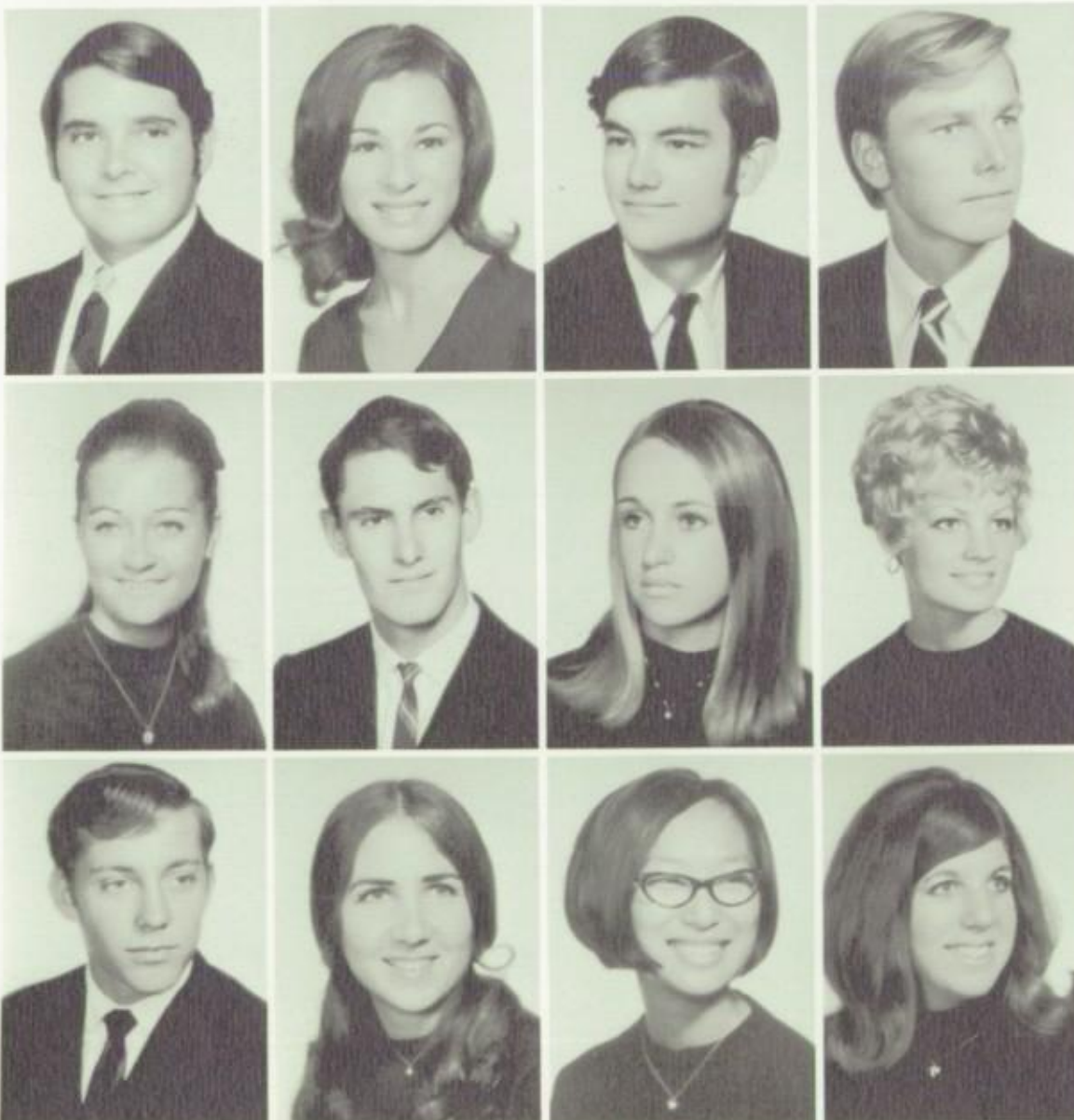




SURROUNDED by inspiring atmosphere, Sue Hansen, Jan Prentice and Cherie Thames interpret the mood of the fall Gigamoree and sing

out with "So Long, Stay Well." The audience was exposed to a variety of talent; everyone found a type of music to identify with.

## Ideas Communicated Through Song



AARON TERRILL: Lil' Abner; Arts Festival (Best Actor); South Pacific; Thespians; JV Football; JV Wrestling.

CHERIE THAMES: Frosh, Senior Cabinet; Soph Homecoming Princess; Leadership Camp; Concert Choir; Choreodancers (co-president); Folksingers Club; Thespians.

GREGORY THIELE: TITAN, DELPHIAN Staffs (photographer); Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Library Council.

MARK THIESSEN

ELIZABETH THOMASON: Junior Cabinet; DELPHIAN Staff (copy); Beginning Girls' Glee Club; Folksingers Club; Future Teachers (president).

DARRYL THOMSON: Honor Roll; German Club. SUSAN THRONE: Beginning Girls' Glee; Concert Choir.

CHERYL TIELENS

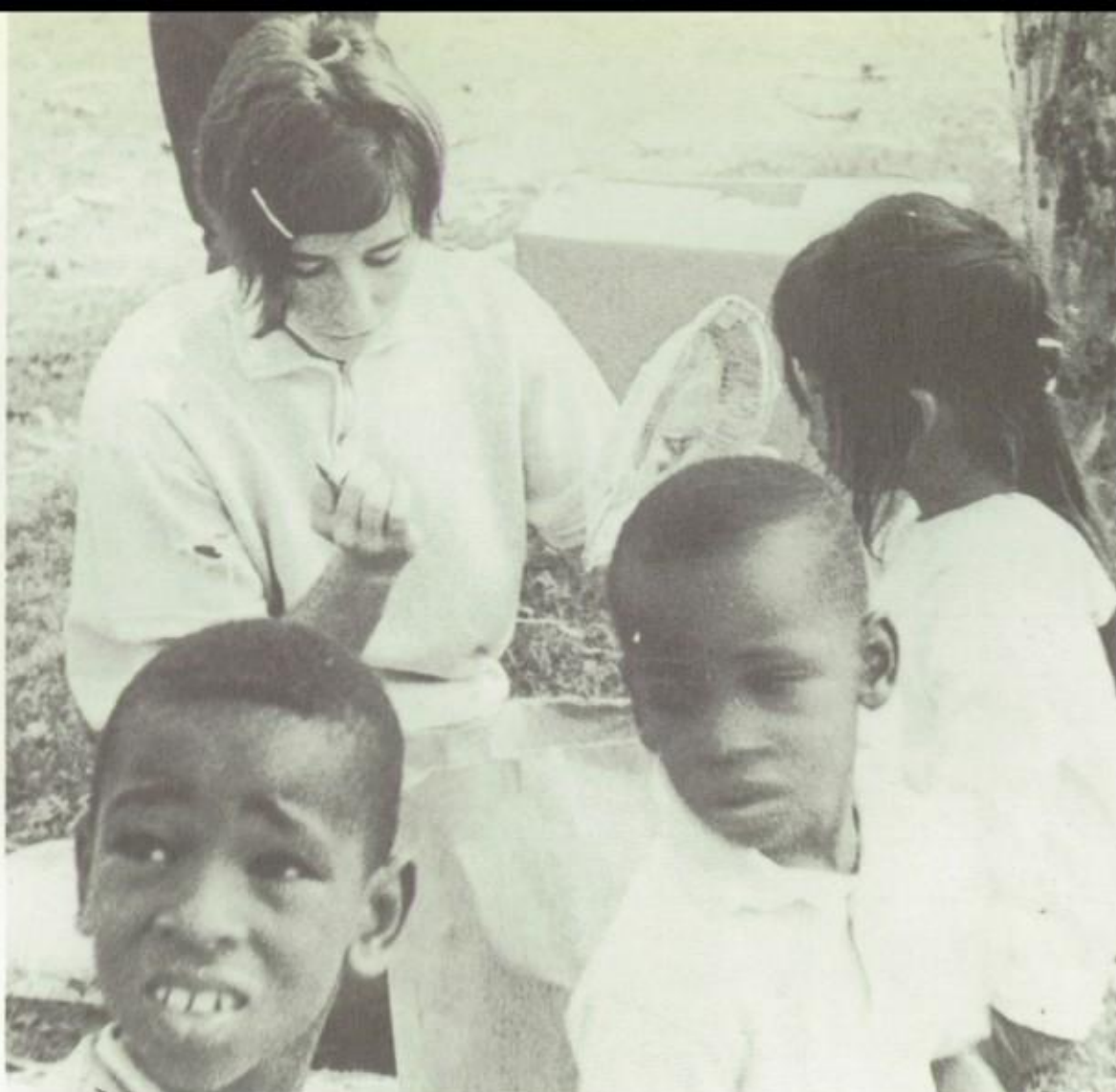
SCOTT TIPPIT: Varsity Football.

BELINDA TOLLEFSON

ANN TOM: Forensics Club.

CHRIS TONDRE





AS A MEMBER of Young People for Positive Action, Muff Curtis works to develop close relationships with Normont Terrace school children while stimulating their interest in learning.

ARMANDO TREVINO  
SCOTT TRIBBLE: Honor Roll; NCTE Contestant;  
English Award; Varsity Football.  
ELLEN TRONOLONE  
ROBERT TRUCHIN



NANCY TRUMPLER  
KEITH TURNER: Frosh Cabinet; Bowling Club;  
Bee, Varsity Water Polo.  
NANCY ULE: Honor Roll; Junior Cabinet; DEL-  
PHIAN Staff (clubs editor); Buttons 'n Bows;  
Powder Puff Football; Drill Team; Folksingers  
Club; Literary Club.  
SCOTT VAN ACKER: Concert Choir; Boys' Glee  
Club; Folksingers Club.



VALARI VAN VALKENBURG: CSF; Powder Puff  
Football.  
SUSAN VANCE: High Honor Roll; National Honor  
Society; Girls' League Board (senior representa-  
tive); DELPHIAN Staff (advertising copy editor);  
Buttons 'n Bows (winner); Choreodancers.  
VINCENT VAN WINKLE: High Honor Roll; CSF;  
Karate Club; Bee, JV Football.  
THERESA VARISH: Lil' Abner; Powder Puff Foot-  
ball; Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Business Club;  
French Club; GAA; Girls' Softball.





# Help, Love Expand Relationships



ROBERT VARLOTTA: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Astronomy Club; Chess Club; French Club; Math Club.

DARLINE VARTABEDIAN

SUSAN VEGA: Honor Roll; Beginning Girls' Glee Club; Math Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

PETER VLAHAKIS: JV, Varsity Wrestling; Cee, Bee, Varsity Track.



PAUL VODAK: Concert Choir; Boys' Glee Club; AFS; Lettermen's Club; Bee, JV, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Tennis.

LEIF VOELTZ: Powder Puff Cheerleader; Frosh-Soph Baseball.

CHERYL VOORHEES

JULIE VORK: CSF; National Honor Society.



DAVID WADE: High Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Math Club.

CHERYL WALDORF: Girls' League Board (junior representative); Senior Treasurer; Buttons 'n Bows; AFS; German Club.

KAREN WALKER: Honor Roll; AFS; Folksingers Club.

LOYAL WALKER: Bee Football; JV Wrestling.



RONALD WALLACE: CSF; National Honor Society; AFS; Karate Club; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Water Polo; Varsity Swimming.

CHET WALTERS

MARGARET WAMSER: Honor Roll; CSF; Concert Choir; AFS.

JON WANNLUND: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; German Club; Karate Club; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track.



MARLA WARD

CRAIG WASHINGTON

GREG WASIL: High Honor Roll; Folksingers Club.

JAMES WATHEN: Thespians.



MIKE WATTS  
 WILLIAM WATTS: Symphonic Band; Marching Band.  
 STEVEN WEBER  
 CHERYL WEDDLE: Honor Roll; Future Teachers.



LAURA WEITZEL: Hostess Club; Spanish Club.  
 CHRISTOPHER WELLONS  
 PETER WELLONS: Junior Cabinet.  
 NANCY WEST: Concert Choir; Advanced Girls' Glee Club; AFS; Art Club; Folksingers Club; French Club; Future Teachers; Hostess Club.



JOHN WHEELER  
 MARY WHITAKER  
 ROBERT WHITE: Art Club; Sound Crew; Spanish Club.  
 WALTER WHITE: Forensics.



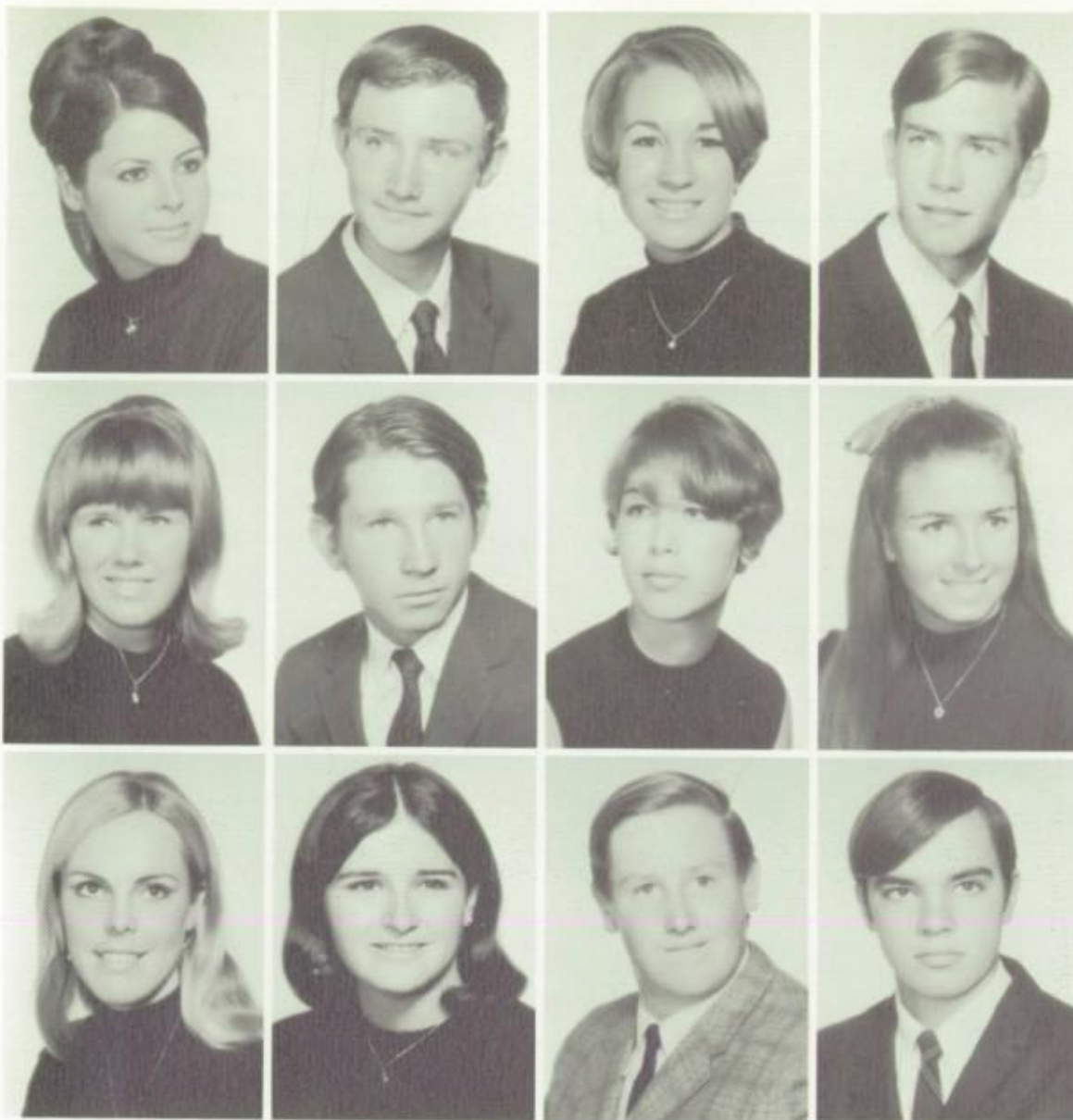
## Through Literature, Art,

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT and expression is emphasized in Mr. Jerry Kestenberg's class. Senior Honors English

classes participate in a provoking discussion on the Dionysiac cult and the origins of Greek tragedy.







JAYE WICKHAM: Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Importance of Being Earnest; Girls' Service Club; Thespians.

LELAND WIEGERT

LAURIE WIER: Powder Puff Football; Art Club.

DUDLEY WIGDAHL: Key Club; Lettermen's Club; Cee Football; Cee Track; JV, Varsity Baseball.

KATIE WILCOX: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Senior Cabinet; Junior ASB Representative; Graduation Committee; Leadership Camp; Buttons 'n Bows (winner).

ROCKY WILEY

DIANA WILKE

KAREN WILKINS: Honor Roll; Senior ASB Representative; Leadership Camp; Powder Puff Football; Forensics; Girls' Tennis.

ESTHER WILLES: Powder Puff Football; Folk-singers Club; Hostess Club; Spanish Club.

ALICE WILLIAMS: Honor Roll; DELPHIAN Staff (advertising); Girls' Swimming.

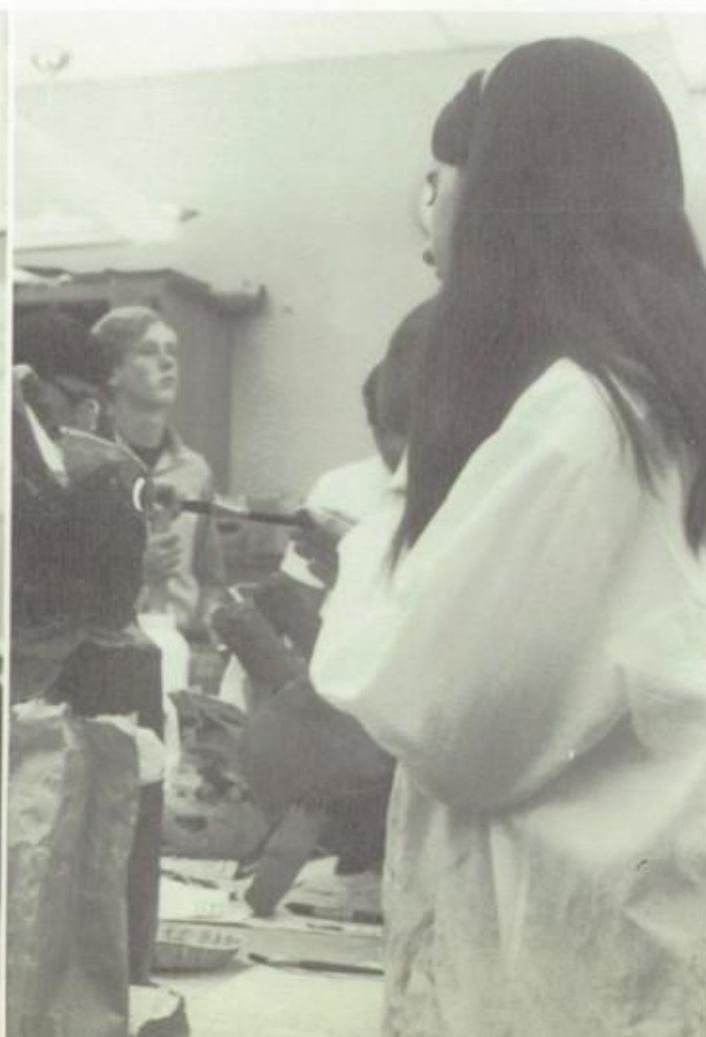
ARLEIGH WILLIAMS

GARY WILLIAMS

## Creativity Is Stimulated

IMAGINATIVE PAPIER-MACHE creatures and ceramic pots provide creative outlets for Diane Re-

zende and Robert Sagahon, who find art classes a welcome relief from the daily academic grind.





LYNN WILLIAMS

ALEX WILSON: Sailing Club.

DEREK WILSON: Bee Football; Frosh-Soph, JV, Varsity Baseball.

SUSAN WILSON: Girls' League Board (soph, junior representative); Songleader (head); Junior Cabinet; Soph Doll Princess; Soph Homecoming Princess; Key Club Princess; Lettermen's Club Queen.



KATHLEEN WINTER: Beginning Girls' Glee Club; GAA; Pep Club.

RACHELLE WINTROUB: AFS; French Club; German Club.

THOMAS WITCHEY

RANDALL WITZ: South Pacific; Marching Band; Concert Band.



PATTIE WIWEKE: Powder Puff Football; AFS; Folk-singers Club; French Club; Karate Club; Bowling Club.

JACQUE WOLFORD: Choreodancers (historian).

BRUCE WOOD: Boys' League Board (soph representative); TITAN Staff; German Club; Lettermen's Club; Thespians; Bee, JV, Varsity Football.

CHARLES WOOLSEY



## Quiet Times Ease Academic

HEATH WOOD

TOM WOOLSON: Senior Cabinet; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Titan Honor Band.

TOM WORTH

SUZANNE WREEDE: Library Council; Medics Club (president); Spanish Club.



CONNI WRIGHT: Honor Roll; CSF; National Honor Society; Girls' League Board (soph, junior representative); Songleader; Senior Cabinet; AFS.

LINDA WRIGHT: Library Council.

DENISE YOSS: Frosh, Soph Cabinet; Soph Doll Princess; Folksingers Club.

TONI YOUNG: Honor Roll; Girls' League; Senior Cabinet; Prom Committee; TITAN-Staff.







ROSEMARIE YURANOVICH: Honor Roll; German Club.



MICHAEL ZAPPAS: Senior Vice-president; Leadership Camp.



AGNES ZERINVÁRI: CSF; National Honor Society.

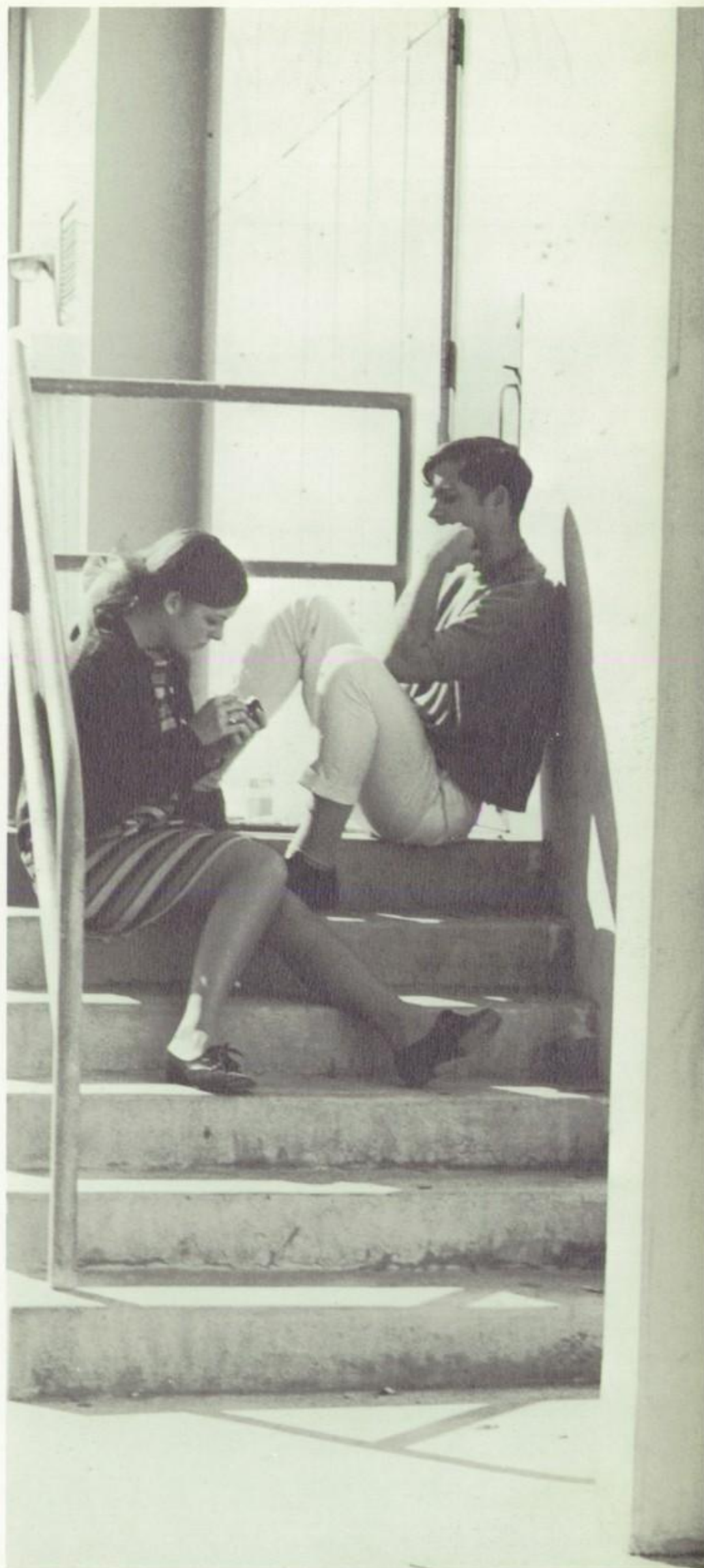
## Pressure



DIANA ZISLIS: Art Club.



NANCY ZOMBRO: DELPHIAN Staff (photography coordinator); Powder Puff Football.



DEREK WILSON and Nancy Zombro share a quiet moment together, finding personal relationships a significant part of school life.





KATHY YOUNG, NANCY McCULLOUGH, PETER KILLEFER  
Junior Class ASB Representatives



CHARLENE BRASHIER  
Junior Class Treasurer  
JUDY FEOLE  
Junior Class Vice-president



ANDREA VOGEL  
Junior Class Secretary  
JEAN PARKS  
Junior Class Historian







JUNIOR CLASS CABINET—FRONT ROW: Kathy Vaslett, Janice Paynter, Pam Abel, Vicki Sauer, Bonni Cherrick, Janet Wilson, Brier Shield, Mrs. Valerie Davisson. ROW 2: Mr. Jim Maechling, Peggy O'Hara, Bill

McDermott, Cheryl Wek, Debbie White, Kathy Woods, Mr. Tremaine Smith.

## Krache Leads Progressive Class of '70

MAIA KRACHE  
Junior Class President



Our junior year really started in the spring of '68 with big campaign signs and slogans—candidates' stickers covering every tree, bush, window and person around and HOLLISTER plastered all over the gym. And those "Face the Nation" election assemblies with their promises of better representation, money and more effective student government for the coming year.

Our number one problem was making money for the prom, so we started out the year with a bottle drive (a bottle drive?). Around Thanksgiving, a candy and flower sale helped again to fill the treasury.

But money wasn't our only concern—we made history with a victory over the senior Powder Puffers, 7-6. Then, repeating Snoopy's 1968 victory, our homecoming mural took the prize.

Suddenly the big push for college began. We found ourselves joining more activities, spending more time at the library, and being more concerned about our education.

We started in the spring of '68 and coasted to a finish in the spring of '69 when we inherited the lofty position from the graduated seniors.





MAKING SURE all parts of the Homecoming mural are covered, Peggy O'Hara and Steve Mette try a different approach. After many hours of hard work, the class project was completed.

## Class Homecoming Mural

Barry Abrams  
Bob Ackerman  
Linda Alexander  
Nancy Allen  
Craig Allinder



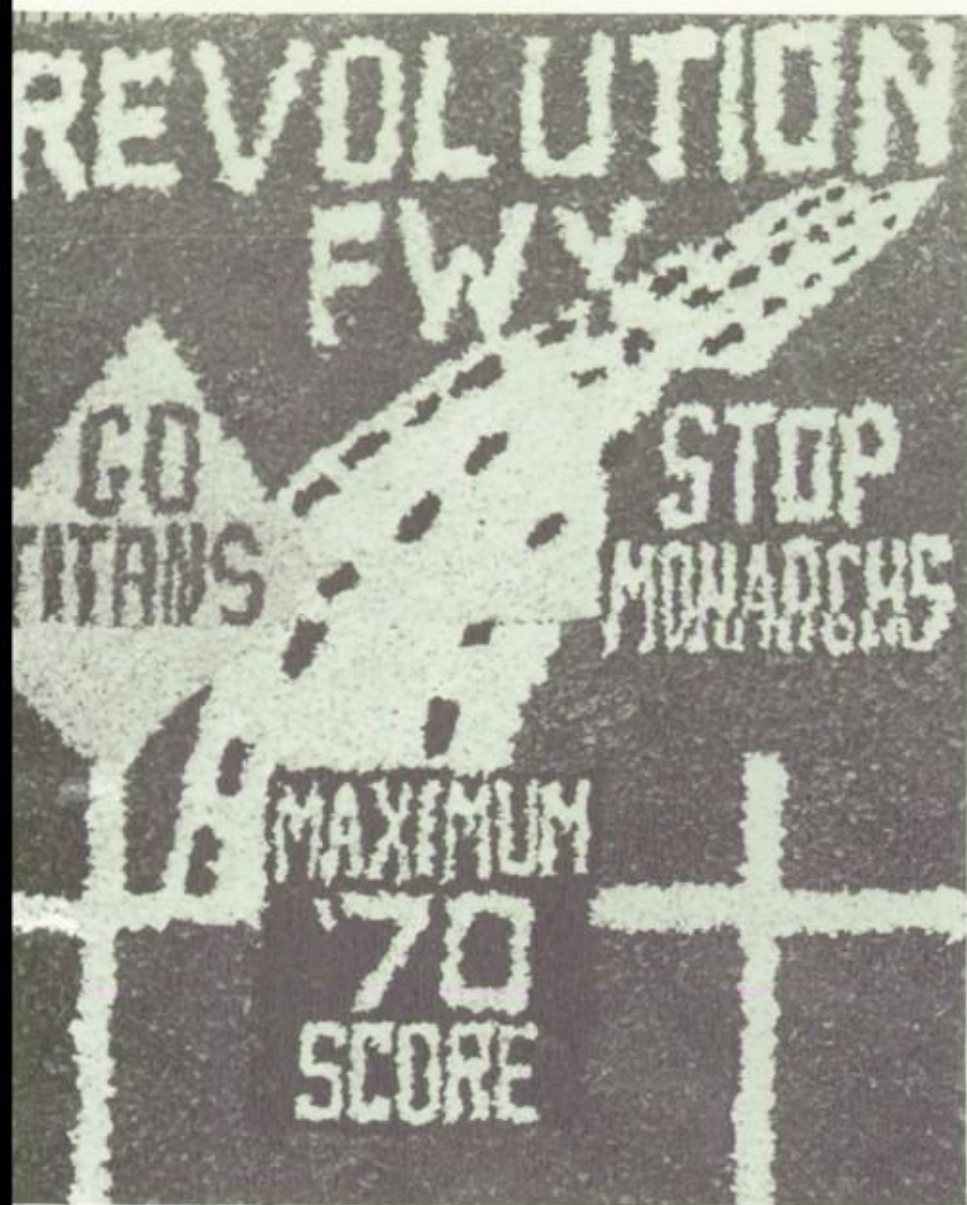
William Allison  
Rachelle Allman  
Rex Anderson  
Michelle Andrew  
Robert Ankrum



Paul Appel  
Wendy Appleby  
Lynne Armstrong  
Jane Artusio  
Aart Assink







FOLLOWING THE SUCCESS of last year's Snoopy, the mural of the class of '70 won the competition during Homecoming.

## Repeats Victory



Paul Babin  
Carol Baddeley



Teri Balentine  
Kathy Barnato



Daniel Barnes  
Bill Barr



Eric Bass  
Jim Baumann



Rosie Beaird  
Steve Belyea



Twyla Benjamin  
George Bennett



Nancy Bennett  
Randall Berendt



Larry Berendzen  
Stuart Berg



Toni Beron  
Barbara Beroza



Paul Besse  
Vicki Betts





WHILE DODGING to avoid senior players, a junior Powder Puff player makes a substantial gain in yardage. Juniors made history with a close but unexpected victory over the senior team, 7-6.



WATCHING THE GAME with great interest is Brad Smith, as he roots his team on.

## Powder Puff Pigskinners

Bert Billings  
Jim Bird  
Bill Blanciak  
Jonilyn Blandy  
Susie Bohning



Leigh Boldt  
Mimi Bono  
Martha Booton  
Pat Boyer  
Randy Boyer



Barbara Boylan  
Beverly Boylan  
John Bradley  
Karen Branford  
Char Brashier



Becky Breeding  
Pat Breene  
Vicki Brending  
Michael Bretting  
Brad Bushey







JUNIOR POWDER PUFFERS started the day of the big game by taking over senior park. The park was later the scene of a minor scuffle be-

tween junior cheerleaders and seniors eating lunch; apples, oranges and other goodies were exchanged between the two factions.

## Push Point Past Seniors



Gary Buzard  
Carol Byrd  
Sandy Cade  
Clinton Callahan  
Kathy Campbell  
Allan Cantor

Annetta Capellino  
David Carson  
Ross Catron  
Bonni Cherrick  
Pam Chiappe  
Stephanie Chobanian

Patrice Clark  
Robert Clarke  
Cynthia Cobb  
Donna Colin  
Jim Conti  
Timothy Cotter

Elizabeth Coury  
Margaret Cowan  
Charles Craig  
Ray Cramer  
Chris Crawford  
Diane Crete



John Cummings  
Terry Dallam  
Mike Damsky  
David Daniels  
Linda Darby



Rachel Davis  
David Dean  
Nancy Deeble  
Dale de Goede  
Karen Di Julio



Ken Doebler  
Mike Doom  
Bruce Douglas  
Debbie Dubov  
Jim Dumke



## Revolution

John Duncan  
Gail Eadie



Les Earley  
Christine Eckert



Ronnie Edwards  
John Elder



Kay Ellingboe  
Laurie Ensign



CARRYING OUT her part of the Homecoming theme, junior princess Chris Mitchell enchanted everyone with her striking revolution in beauty.





WHILE CONSTRUCTING his perpetual motion machine, Brad Bushey wonders if his teacher will ap-

preciate his imaginative creation. Boys found various uses for skills learned in practical arts.

## Boosts Belle; Shop Crops Box



Elizabeth Ericksen  
Paige Ernster  
Janet Evans  
Mary Farmer  
Nancy Feiger  
John Felder

Judy Feole  
April Ferguson  
Lynda Fernandez  
Deborah Ferreira  
Thomas Filchner  
Sandy Fischer

Douglas Fladseth  
Holly Floyd  
Scott Foley  
Christine Forehand  
Scott Forgeron  
Kim Fox

Jim Frace  
Mark Frei  
Steve Fritch  
Jack Fuller  
Cathleen Galas  
Roseanne Gallina



Joanne Gaynor  
Cindy Geier  
Elizabeth Georgeson  
Frank Giardino



Gary Gibbs  
Jerry Gibbs  
Chris Gibert  
Doug Giese

## Brave Juniors Tempt Lady Luck



TO PROVE to her friends that she is not superstitious, Bonnie Dorsett attempts to test effects of several common superstitions on Friday,

December 13. Her experiment proved to be a failure when she remembered the mirror she broke was one borrowed from a friend.





Janet Gift  
Sally Gill  
Scott Gillies  
Elizabeth Gleghorn  
Mike Goble  
Kristine Goppert



Jeanne Grady  
Rick Graff  
Chris Graner  
Julie Grant  
Sandra Gray  
Jim Green



Teri Griffin  
Michael Grillo  
Tom Gurell  
Ted Guth  
Jerry Hall  
Holly Hamel



Laurie Handley  
Terri Haney  
Lewis Harrison  
Robert Hart  
Roxanne Hausen  
Ralph Hawkins



Lynn Heffernan  
Susan Helland  
Michael Hewson  
Dani Hicks  
Elizabeth Hill  
Rick Hinchman



Rob Hinchman  
Julie Hitt  
Kathy Hitt  
Dana Hoch  
David Hoenisch  
Dale Hoffman



Dori Holler  
Robert Hollister  
Sherry Hook  
Rick Hosmer  
Barbara Howardell  
Tim Howell



Lee Howlett  
Heiena Ingberg  
Janice Jackson  
Rick Jacobs  
Mary Jacoby  
Linda Jenne



# Library Enlightens Lone Lad

Greg Jennings  
Marlene Johns  
Janet Johnson  
Joel Johnson  
Kevin Johnson  
John Johnston



Jan Jones  
Susan Joslin  
Kathy Kamas  
Scott Kausen  
Deby Keadle  
Michael Keith



Marsha Keller  
Michael Kelly  
Peter Killefer  
Gary Kimmel  
Bobbie Kissel  
Mike Klasno



Guy Knight  
Cindy Knokey  
Pat Koletty  
Peter Koletty  
Susan Kovacs  
Maia Krache



Debra Kringel  
Leslie Krogh  
Michael Kronick  
Margie Kulp  
Larry Kupper  
Irene Lam



Alan Lamb  
Sandy Lamos  
Carol Larsen  
David Larson  
Gary Larson  
Jenny Lawrence







Harry Lee  
Charles Lefever  
Thomas Lengnick  
David Lewinson  
Linda Lewis



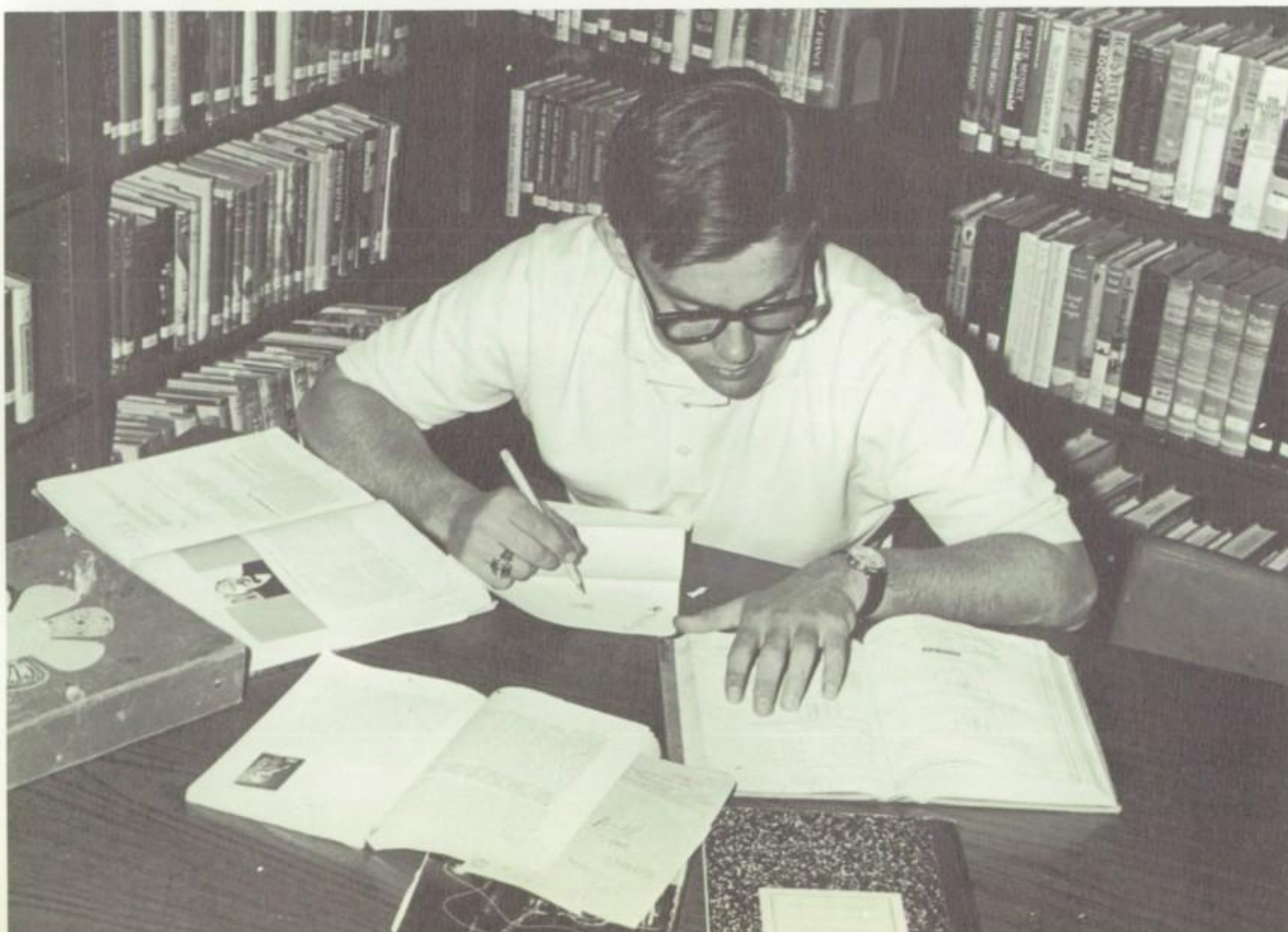
Penny Lewis  
Robin Lewis  
Richard Ley  
Debbi Lilienstein  
Sue Littler



Marvin Loopstra  
Eric Luebben  
Steve MacGregor  
Dan MacLellan  
Mary Mailander

DISCOVERING that maintaining his grades is becoming increasingly difficult, junior Rick Jacobs decides to spend

part of his extra time at the school library. Juniors began taking their work more seriously with college ahead.





Linda Malek  
David Mandig  
Robert Marro  
Marlene Marsden  
Neil Martin



Winifred Matheny  
Lydia Matyas  
Connie Mayes  
Richard McAuliffe  
Nancy McCullough



Bill McDermott  
Kathy McDonald  
Ken McDonald  
Doug McElroy  
Greg McGee



Libby McIntosh  
Mark McIvers  
Greg McKellar  
Thomas McLaughlin  
Kathleen McMahon



AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTOR to the Varsity football team, lineman Ross Catron moves out to block an opposing player. Skilled juniors participated in many phases of athletics at RHHS.





# Junior Athletes Keep in Step



Susan McNeer  
Mark Mealy  
Char Merryweather  
Steve Mette  
Doug Meyer



Kandy Meyer  
Eligio Miglia  
Gianni Miglia  
Ceil Miller  
Marsha Miller



Chris Mitchell  
Sheri Mitchell  
James Montgomery  
Lynn Morehouse  
Mary Morgan



Terry Moulton  
Claudia Mullen  
Kerry Mullen  
Diane Muller  
Cherrie Myer



Caryle Myer  
Dean Myers  
Diana Myers  
Sue Myers  
Kenneth Naylor



Karen Neely  
David Negvesky  
Barbara Nettels  
Mark Neugebauer  
Barbra Nichols



Jim Norris  
Brian Norton  
Liz Nunez  
Steve Oberholtzer  
Patrick O'Connor



Louise O'Dell  
Pamela Odion  
Peggy O'Hara  
Gus Ohlsson  
James Olevisky  
Don Palazzo



Keith Parker  
Jean Parks  
Barbara Patten  
Janice Paynter  
Allen Pearce  
Chris Pearson



Todd Peterson  
Robert Phillips  
Martin Pixley  
Myra Porter  
Tim Praskins  
Deborah Quon



Keith Raburn  
Mike Rafferty  
Diane Ramsey  
Margaret Ramsey  
John Rapillo  
James Ratner



Jan Remmer  
Tim Rentsch  
Chris Rieger  
Lee Ritenour  
Joyce Roach  
Mary Robinson



Martha Rogers  
Tim Rogers  
Cynthia Ross  
John Rousseau  
David Ruehlmann  
Linda Rupp



Caprice Rutkosky  
Fred Sampson  
Michael Sanders  
Pamela Sanders  
Diane Sattelmeier  
Vicki Sauer







Steve Sayre  
Warren Scherich  
Mary Schlatter  
Julie Schmidt

Jody Schmitt  
Corinne Schreiner  
Todd Schultz  
Carolyn Schwartz

Gail Schwartz  
Toni Sell  
Ed Sharpe  
Stephanie Shaw

## Candy/Flower Sale Sweet, Rosy



HAVING NO TROUBLE at all selling her candy and flowers, Kathy Galas has to fight off potential buyers. Juniors sold items to raise money for the spring prom held at the Statler Hilton.



Brier Shield  
Bruce Shimizu  
Debbie Short  
Marna Simpson  
Jim Sims



Kevan Sinclair  
Diane Sivas  
Carolyn Skinner  
Brad Smith  
Christopher Smith



Lesley Smith  
Jean Snow  
Michael SooHoo  
Vic Sorensen  
Leslie Spanier



## Facing Up to Activities

"I WANTED blueberry pie, not boysenberry!" complains Junior Jay Montgomery as he takes a faceful, while partaking in a juicy pie-eating competition at the RHHS-PVHS rally.







Simms Spears  
Lawrence Speight  
Linda Spellman  
Karen Spidell  
Mark Sponsler  
Larry Springer

Adrienne Spruth  
William Stamper  
Patti Stanton  
David Stephenson  
Linda Stock  
Douglas Stoller

Dane Straub  
Bernard Strehler  
Chris Stroh  
Robert Strong  
Barbara Strunin  
Paulette Sturgeon

## Challenges Junior Gourmets



Gay Sutherland  
Thomas Swaney  
Linda Swanson  
Bruce Swauger  
Bruce Sweany  
Robert Sweet

Wayne Sweet  
Michelle Swoben  
Meg Tanny  
Pamela Tarr  
Cindy Taylor  
Donna Taylor

Greg Taylor  
Jerry Taylor  
Gail Terrell  
Gary Terrell  
Paula Terrey  
Gayle Thompson

Jo Ann Thomson  
Damaris Tollefson  
Debby Tondre  
Rene Trevino  
Anita Truchin  
Joe Uht



Jim Ullrick  
Barbara Unick  
Louis Vandenberg  
Luciana Varlotta  
Kathy Vaslett  
James Vatz



Vicki Vincent  
Andrea Vogel  
Jeff Walker  
Dale Wallenius  
Steve Warden  
Susan Waterhouse



## Juniors Strive to Measure Up

Steve Wathen  
Brenda Watt  
Kathy Webber  
Larry Weissenborn  
Cheryl Wek  
Suzanne Weller



Mark Wendt  
Bill Wescott  
Debbie White  
Nancy White  
Dennis Whitson  
Jim Williams



Michael Williams  
Nancy Williams  
Karen Willis  
Janet Wilson  
Kathleen Wilson  
Robert Wilson



Cliff Winston  
Barry Wolstencroft  
Daniel Wood  
Gayle Woodall  
Kathy Woods  
Rell Woodward







Debbie Wright  
Kenneth Wright



Denise Yates  
Carol Yez



Anne Young  
Jennifer Young

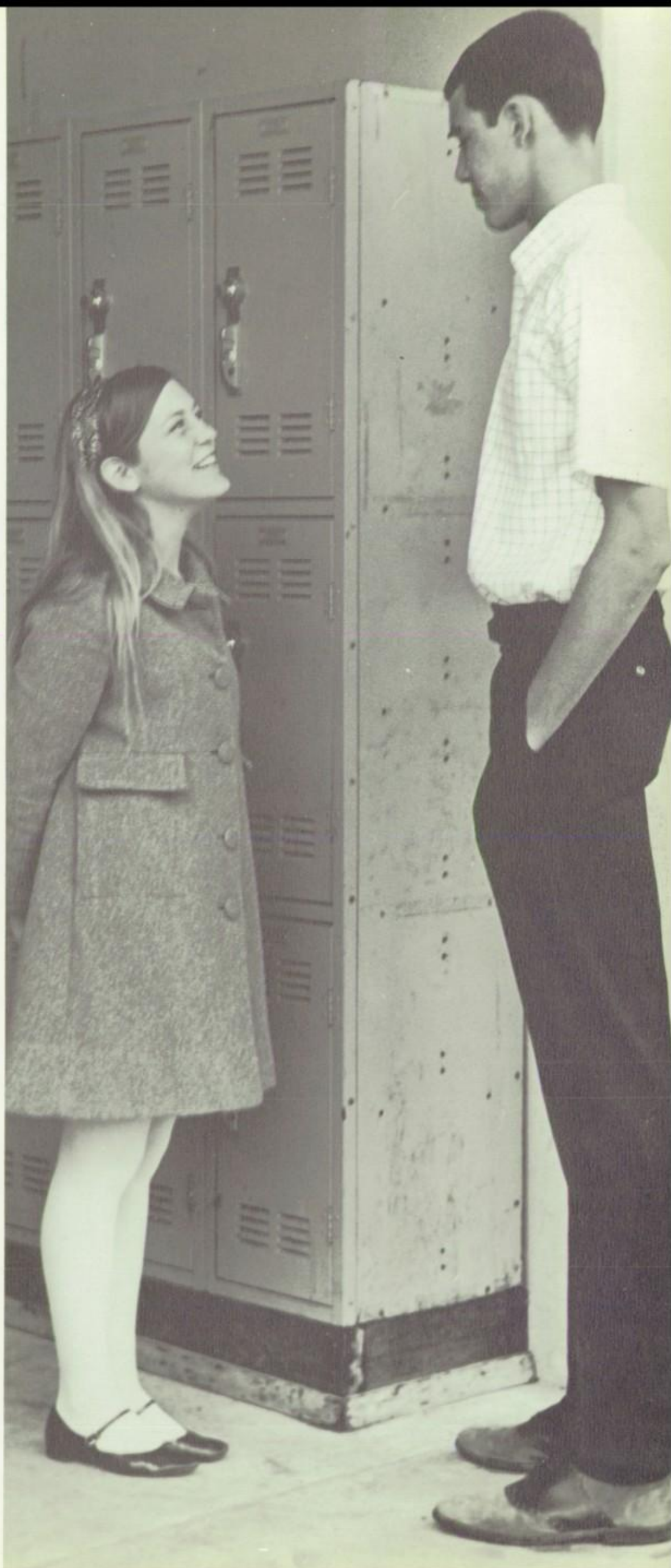


Kathryn Young  
Cathy Zigrang



John Zigrang  
Stanley Zislis

AFTER COMPARING basketball player Pat Boyer's height to her own, junior Kathy Vaslett finds she falls a bit short of the mark he sets.







LISA WEINBERG, ANN BENNETT, AILEEN JOHNSON  
Sophomore Class ASB Representatives



CHERYL OLSON  
Sophomore Class Historian  
LANE EMERSON  
Sophomore Class Treasurer



TIM ODELL  
Sophomore Class Vice-president  
HEIDI MYERS  
Sophomore Class Secretary







SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET--FRONT ROW: Joyce Zigrang, Candi Kessenick, Kerry Colvig, Jennifer Blanciak, Carol Saulsberry. ROW 2: Kim Bloomfield, Charlyn Levin, Laura

Bushey, Jerry Johnson, Dave Hollander. ROW 3: Mrs. Barbara Brown, Dan Somers, Mark Perbix, Mark Breeding, Mr. Ralph Porter, Mrs. Karen Kuhl (absent).

JERRY ODENING  
Sophomore Class President

## Sophs Reach New Heights

You were no longer a newcomer, a tenderfoot, a jackaroo (alien). You had now become an upper-lower classman, boasted of knowing your way around and being familiar with the hectic schedule of high school. You felt you deserved a little respect.

The year started off right with the Homecoming mural. Calling for some class self-expression, this first activity tied the class together as a whole and as part of the school.

You'll never forget the fun you had painting trash cans or the feeling of accomplishment which you felt afterwards. They told you that you helped beautify the campus.

The candy sale and the Soph Doll dance followed. Both activities boosted the treasury, and Vicki Webster reigned as Soph Doll.





# Homecoming Means Class Involvement

REPRESENTING the sophomore class, Leslie Masters was chosen as one of seven princesses to reign over Homecoming.



Bill Abraham  
Clark Adams  
Greg Adamson  
Aynne Aibinder



Chuck Allen  
Jodeane Allinder  
Gary Anderson  
Robert Anderson



Sue Anderson  
Scott Andresen  
Guy Ankeny  
Cindy Arand



Tom Armstrong  
Sandra Arriola  
Pam Arthur  
Marc Artino



Mark Artusio  
Karen Aseltine  
Gilbert Avellar  
Barry Bach



Jane Baddorf  
Stan Bailey  
Rick Balentine  
Mary Ballhaus



Gary Balsam  
Bill Bannister  
Bob Barlow  
John Barnes



Gary Barker  
Linda Barrows  
Kathy Bates  
Marvin Beard



Jennifer Becker  
Chris Beckett  
Ann Bennett  
Cindy Benon



John Beyers  
Barbara Bishop  
Jennifer Blanciak  
Kim Bloomfield





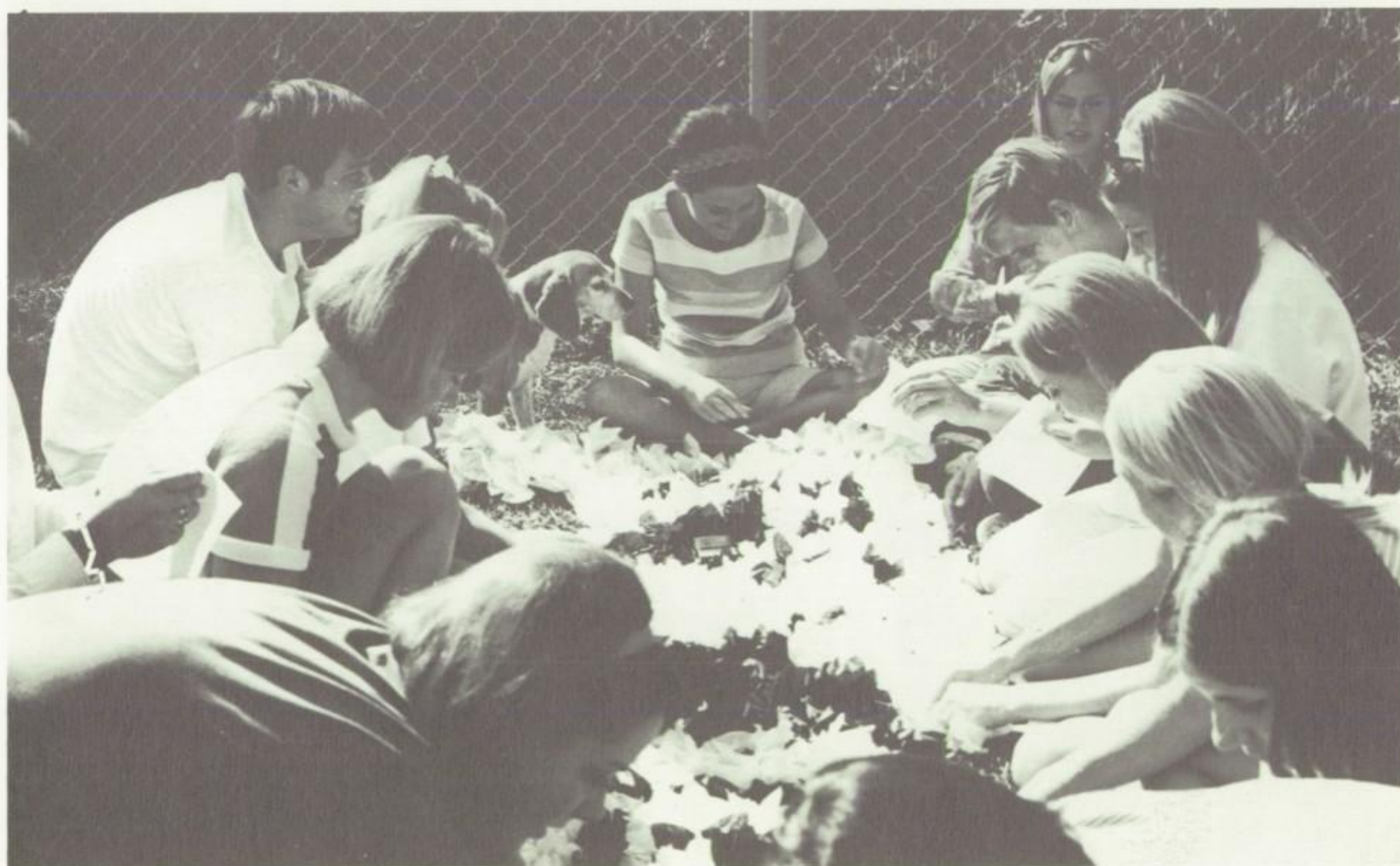


Steve Bogart  
Keith Bonner  
Anne Borteck  
Carrie Boyd  
Timothy Boyd  
Barbara Boyle  
Jane Bozarth  
Pam Bradshaw

Patrick Brandlin  
Phillip Branford  
Marshalee Brayman  
Randy Breaux  
Mark Breeding  
John Brennecke  
Susie Bretting  
Tom Brook

Carrie Brown  
Jeff Brown  
Lori Brown  
Mitch Brown  
Pamela Brown  
Peggy Brown  
Kevin Buckley  
Dave Budde

Laura Buell  
Dave Bunts  
Laura Bushey  
Robert Buswell  
Susan Byke  
Thomas Callahan  
Dean Callaway  
Randy Calvert



"PASS ME THE BLUE", sighs Jenny Blanciak as she and other ambitious sophomores work together to complete their Homecoming

mural In its final form, the mural took the shape of a pinwheel with the Homecoming revolution themes spelled out around the edges



Douglas Campbell  
Candy Cambern  
Frank Carbone  
Kerry Carner  
Cathie Carpenter  
Catherine Carson  
Deneece Carter

Kent Case  
Joe Catanzarite  
Robert Catlin  
Suzanne Chavanne  
Jerome Chester  
Dick Chilton  
Clare Chrisensen

Bill Cinnamon  
Vincent Cicoria  
Norma Clapp  
Larry Clark  
Thomas Clark  
Robert Codeglia  
Timothy Coleman

Janice Colgate  
Elizabeth Collette  
Kerry Colvig  
Maureen Conger  
Kathryn Cooperman  
Chuck Cormack  
Richard Corsaro

Curt Cost  
Lynn Costantino  
Robert Costello  
Genie Couste  
Blair Cox  
Ruth Craig  
Roy Cramer



## Reps Rap Roberts' Rules Rudiments

"NO, IT'S NOT a hypothetical situation," laughs Jerry Odening during one of the informal question and answer periods held for sophomore

English classes. Class activities and Student Council were discussed by Jerry, Tim Odell, Lisa Weinberg, Eileen Johnson and Anne Bennett.







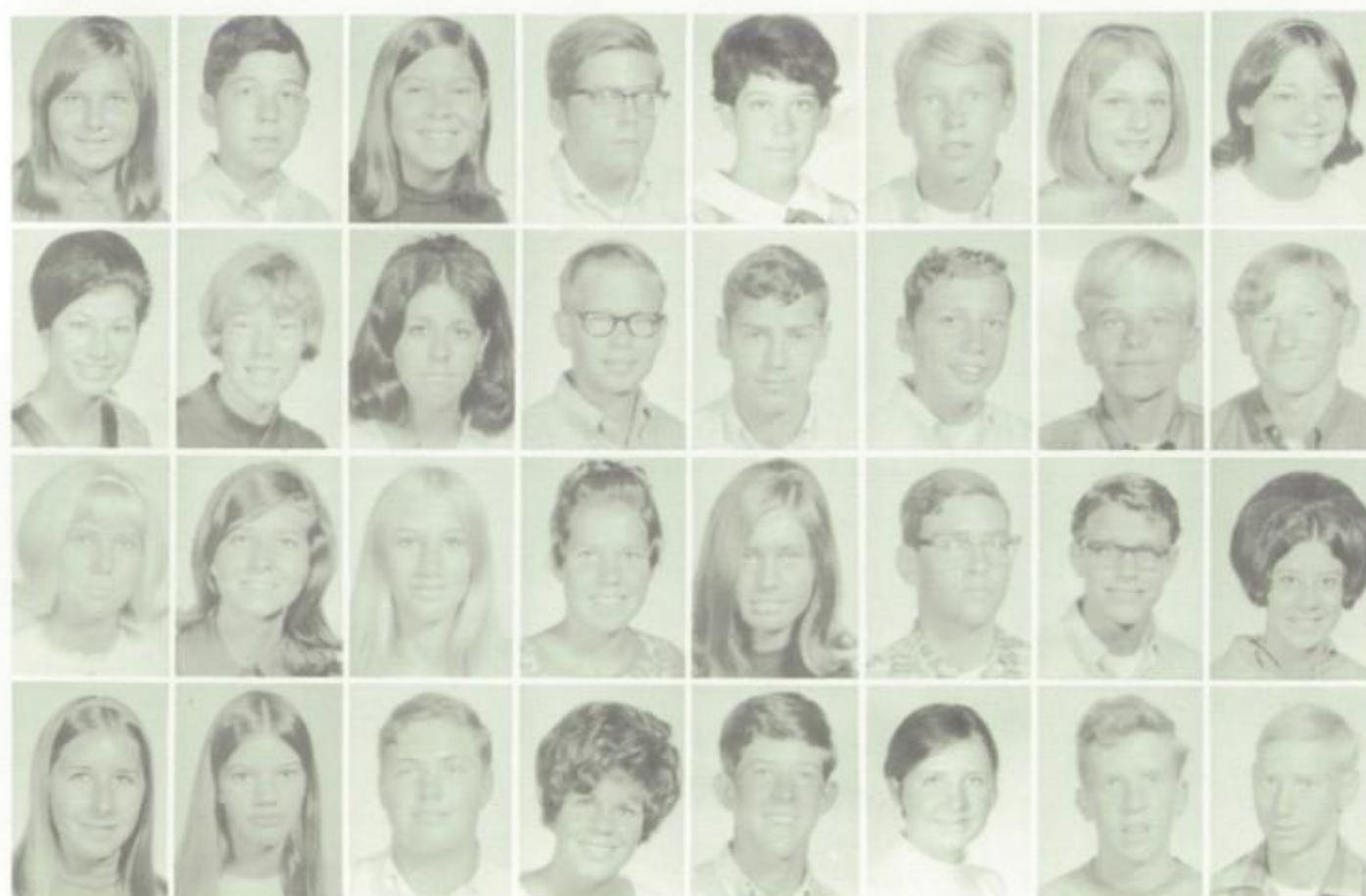
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Dave Cunningham  
Tom Curtiss  
Diane Dakan  
Linn Dalton  
Nora Daniel  
Steve Dankers  
John Davey

Gayle Davie  
Steve Dawson  
James Dean  
Stephen Dean  
Susan Dean  
Michelle DeJarld  
John Diamond  
Robin Didier

John Doom  
Dennis Doran  
Valerie Dowden  
Susan Dozier  
Lisa Drexel  
Denise Drummond  
Ron Duben  
Gregory Dulgarian

David Dunckel  
Debbie Durando  
Dale Dyer  
Ginny Ebbinghouse  
Brianne Eddy  
Dennis Emerson  
Lane Emerson  
Robin English

Janet Fazio  
Robert Feiger  
Jim Fetherlin  
Denise Filchner  
Doug Finley  
Bruce Fischer  
Karl Fjoslien  
Ken Floyd



Jayne Fodor  
Alan Foley  
Kim Foster  
Ernest Foxman  
Barbara Franklin  
Scott Fraser  
Janet Freeman  
Adrienne Friedman

Barbara Fritsche  
Susanne Gallagher  
Julie Gallina  
John Gardner  
Dean Gean  
Fred Gedicks  
Larry Ghastin  
Dave Gibbs

Dawn Gibbs  
Barbara Giblin  
Sharon Gilkison  
Jill Graff  
Karen Graham  
Christopher Green  
Andy Grieco  
Linda Hadley

Laurie Hansen  
Mona Hansen  
Joseph Hanson  
Wendy Hanson  
Carl Hardin  
Charlotte Harris  
Richard Harris  
David Harrison





USING SKILLS learned in drivers' education, Kerry Karshner and Mark Breeding zoom up Silver Spur Road in a Greyhound wagon. Many

anxious sophomores became impatient waiting for their sixteenth birthdays, so they devised any available means of transportation.

## Transportation Problem for Sophs

Sue Harter  
Lori Hathaway  
Bev Hayes  
Gail Hayes  
Christine Hebner  
Patti Hedges  
Doug Hellie

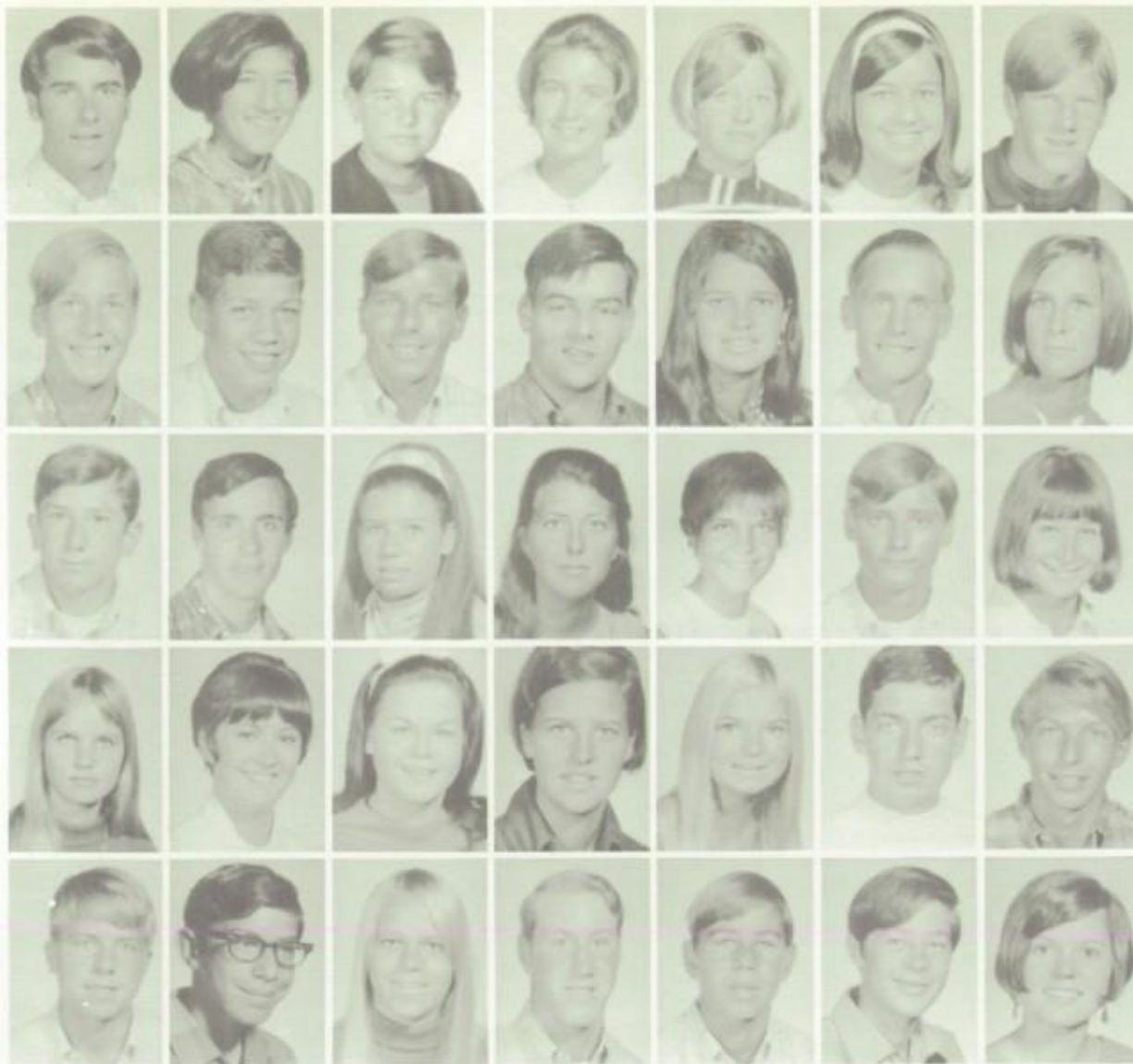
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Kathy Herrity  
Greg Herro  
Gerry Hiatt  
Bonnie Hickey  
Lynn Hickey  
Denise Hill

Rick Hilliard  
Anita Hillseth  
Cynthia Hoff  
Jack Hoffmann  
Jim Hogue  
Peter Hohn  
Cheryl Holder

Dave Hollander  
Cathy Horn  
Teresa Howard  
Melanie Howell  
Greg Hoxeng  
Debra Hughes  
Peter Huschke







Jim Hutchison  
Teresa Hynes  
Barry Ingersol  
Kathleen Irwin  
Joanne Jackson  
Karen Jackson  
Ken Jackson

Robert Jackson  
Eric Jacobsen  
Steve Jarratt  
Rod Jensen  
Aileen Johnson  
Jerry Johnson  
Debbie Jones

Steve Josephson  
Russ Juncal  
Stephanie Kahn  
Nancy Kambe  
Kerry Karshner  
Randy Kaufman  
Diane Keller

Madelaine Kelley  
Valerie Kelly  
Candi Kessenick  
Toni Kimerer  
Gabriele Kitzman  
Claude Klapp  
Carl Knudsen

Richard Koch  
Joel Konopken  
Denise Koziol  
Michael Kraker  
Charlie Krieger  
James Kringel  
Terry Kundert



BEHIND-THE-WHEEL training was not the only skill studied by drivers' education classes. Those who thought

cars were run by little elves are disillusioned as Mr. Pier reveals the under-the-hood facts.





DENECE CARTER shows her creative painting ability as she stencils RH on a freshly painted trash can. Following tradition, sophomores contributed to the beauty of campus by painting trash cans.

Sophomores  
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Mike Kuss  
Larry LaFollette



Susan Lamb  
Pierre Lanthiez



David Lavoie  
Paula Lavoie



Tim Leahy  
Donna Lefevre



Rick Lessel  
Daniel Levieu



## Sophs

Charlyn Levin  
Russell Limberg



Carol Littler  
Dale Lloyd



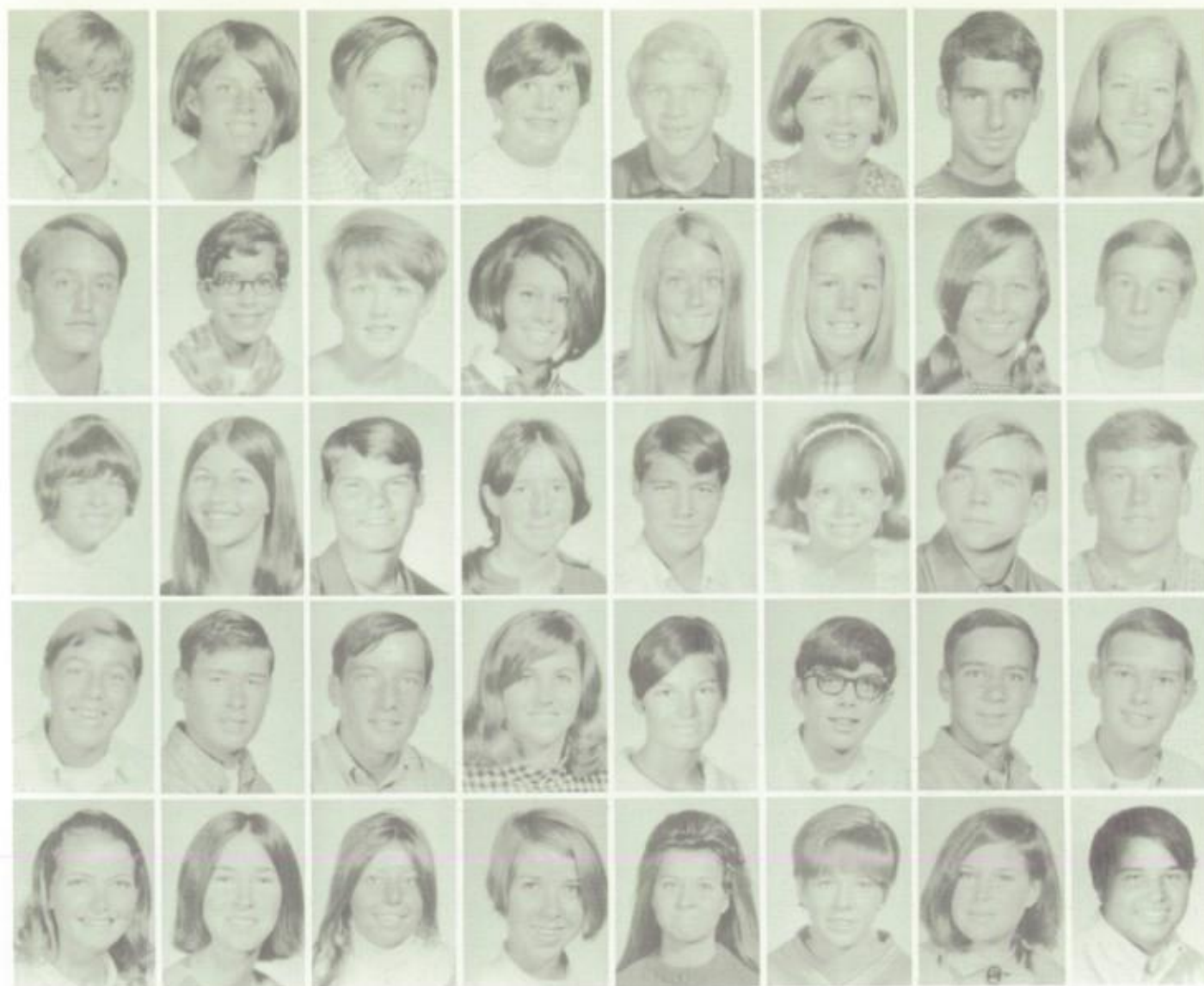
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Karen Loopstra



Dennis Louie  
Jed Louvier







Peter Lufkin  
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Doug Lundy  
Debbie Lusk  
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Marti MacPhee  
John Maguire  
Madelin Mailander

Craig Mangano  
Cathy Markowitz  
Carrie Marshall  
Jere Martin  
Leslie Masters  
Sue Mathys  
Jeanne Matwick  
Lawrence Maxfield

Cam McArthur  
Gail McCarthy  
Dan McClernan  
Eve McClintock  
Marty McClure  
Barbara McCoy  
Dave McCrary  
Jeff McGinn

Kevin McGinnis  
Mike McGuire  
Kevin McIvers  
Tina McLaughlin  
Pamela McNeeley  
Kelly McNew  
Steve McPherson  
Gregg Meissner

Lorna Merriman  
Margaret Millburn  
Carol Miller  
Christy Miller  
Michele Miller  
Suzanne Miller  
Vicki Miller  
Bill Mize

## Splash Beauty on Campus



Sharon Monteil  
Michelle Moore  
Jeffrey Morehouse  
Cindy Morino  
Cindy Morris  
Geni Morrison

Susan Morrison  
Jim Muench  
Maria Murphy  
Heidi Myers  
Lynn Myers  
Steve Nakamoto

Dennis Nelson  
Beverly Nelson  
Craig Neumayer  
Steve Niebuhr  
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Janetta Nolt

Sandra Northouse  
Don Norwood  
Karen Nosalik  
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Tim Odell  
Jerry Odening



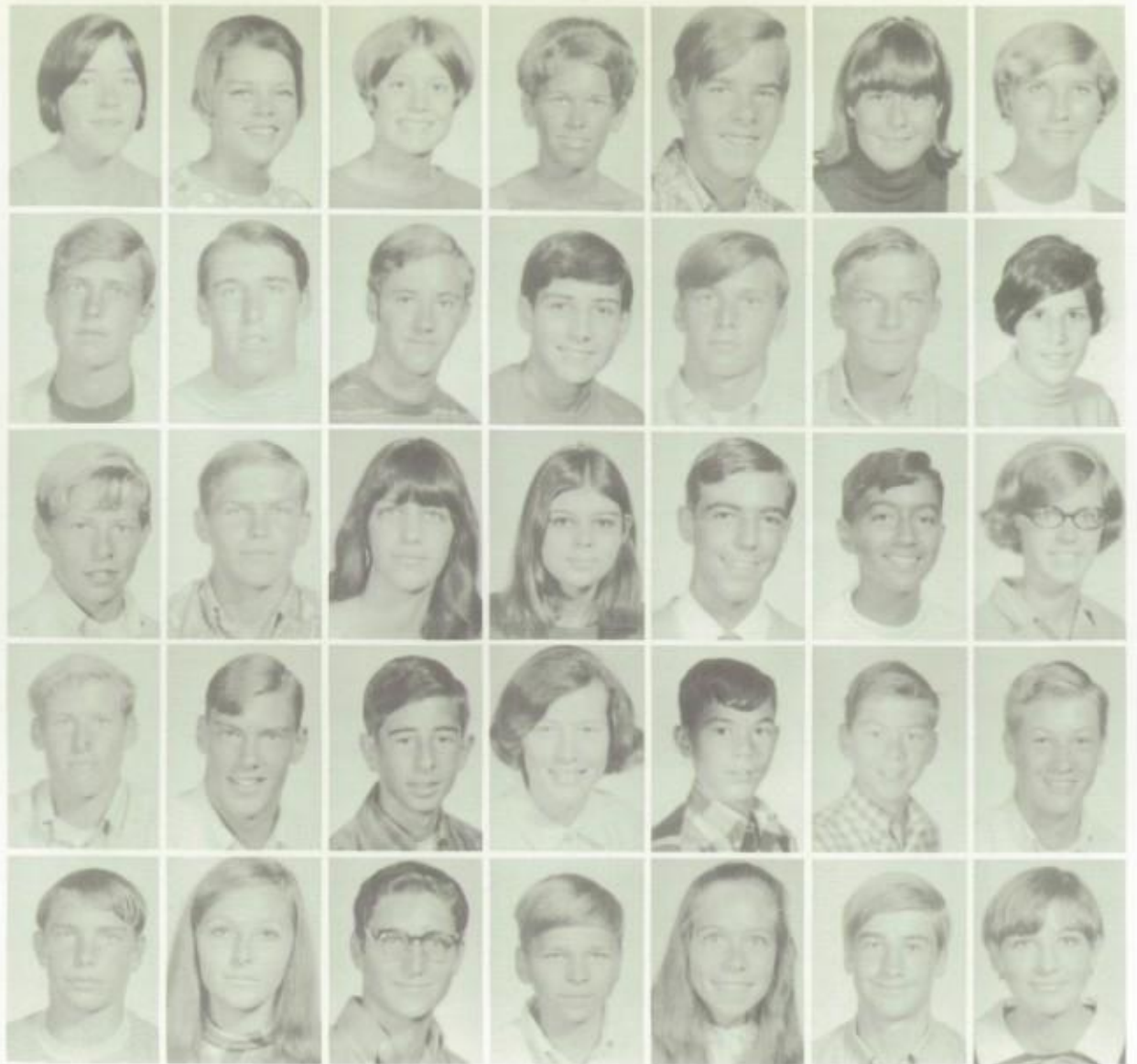
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Candi Olson  
Cheryl Olson  
Sue Owen  
Val Owen  
Les Packwood  
Martha Pallin

Rob Palmer  
Mark Pankey  
Greg Pearce  
Alden Peabody  
Tyler Pedersen  
Mark Perbix  
Deanne Pernell

Doug Petersen  
Eric Peterson  
Sharisse Phelps  
Nancy Pimentel  
John Pinna  
Robert Pisciotta  
Kathy Piszczor

Tom Pitchford  
Doug Posey  
Art Polans  
Patty Porter  
Jack Power  
Tom Power  
Bill Pribil

Lyle Prideaux  
Debbie Pritchard  
Lance Prestia  
Roy Protasewich  
Julie Quinn  
Pat Quinn  
Karen Ragsdale



A VARIETY of student talent was displayed at the school art exhibit during Homecoming week. Laura Bushey and Maria Murphy admire papier-maché creations.



Tim Rambach  
Melody Randel  
Steve Rasmussen

Chris Rawson  
Janet Redpath  
Carol Reed

Pamela Reed  
Jeff Reinschreiber  
Richard Rennie

Kurt Reynertson  
Karen Rieger  
Nancy Riegle

Don Robinson  
Louis Rochon  
Gloria Rodman







WORKING with Young People for Positive Action, Richard Koch helps under-privileged children design masks. Many

RHHS students traveled to Harbor City various weekends during the year to work with Y.P.P.A.

## Sophs Display Self-Expression



Barbara Rose  
Richard Rose  
Lois Rosen  
Jill Rosenzweig  
Peter Rousseau  
Leilani Rusch  
Carol Sampson  
Suzanne Samuels

James Sanderson  
Carol Saulsberry  
Pamela Saxon  
Kurt Schaller  
Alison Schatan  
John Schaus  
Nancy Schenk  
Merryl Schmidt

Sue Schmohl  
Gary Schneider  
Marie Schneider  
Richard Schneider  
William Schrader  
Cindy Schramm  
Alan Schroeder  
Jaci Shulman

Mike Schuteff  
Julie Scott  
Robert Sears  
Joanne Sedey  
Dan Selleck  
Gloria Shepherd  
Lynn Shulsinger  
Ann Sikes

James Simon  
Cyndi Simpson  
Tim Sinnott  
Pat Skalbania  
Melinda Smith  
Shari Smith  
Steve Smith  
Keith Sneden

Sophomores

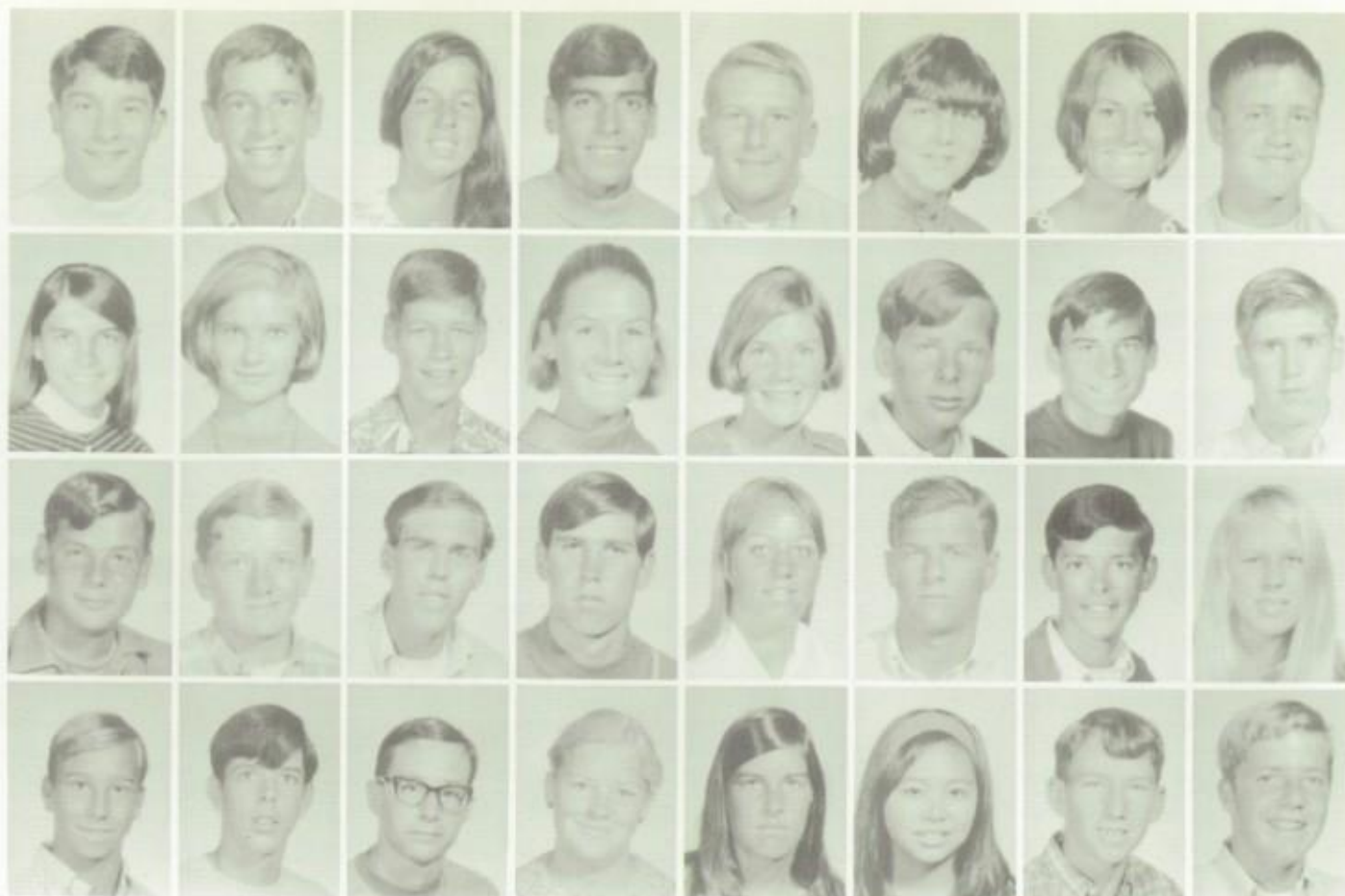


Dave Solo  
Roger Solow  
Susan Solow  
Dan Somers  
Charlie Somol  
Luita Spangler  
Jody Spooner  
Mark Stange

Nancy Steckel  
Andrea Stecker  
Todd Steelman  
Karen Stevens  
Karen Stewart  
Dennis St. John  
Rick Stone  
Richard Stonis

Cort Stoskopf  
Larry Stubben  
Chuck Stukas  
Mark Sturgeon  
Barbara Sugarman  
Scott Sullivan  
Rick Summers  
Diana Supernaugh

Paul Sutherland  
Randy Sveiven  
Robert Swabel  
Lynne Swaney  
Kerri Swauger  
Carol Takahashi  
Glen Tebo  
David Terpening



## Money Decides Soph Doll Choice

Robin Thorpe  
Richard Thrift  
Carrie Topliffe  
Linda Trapp  
Susan Trumpler  
Michael Tucker  
Laura Tuffli  
Val Turley

Dennis Ullmann  
Robin Unger  
Colette Urashima  
John Utley  
Randy Van Esselstyn  
Adrian Varlotta  
Jana Varwig  
Tim Vaslett

Mat Victor  
Bill Vlahakis  
Steve Vlottes  
Brady Walker  
Jana Walker  
Lee Walters  
John Ward  
Victoria Ward

Jamie Watson  
Steve Watts  
Rick Weber  
Suzi Weber  
Vicki Webster  
Gretchen Wedekind  
John Weeks  
Lisa Weinberg







Rob West  
Peggy Whalen



Janet Williams  
Richard Williams



Pamela Willes  
Larry Willis



Barby Wills  
Karen Wilson



Paula Witchey  
Mike Witous



Richard Wolfe  
Paul Wood



Lisa Woods  
Sheila Woods



Holly Wright  
Joyce Zigrang

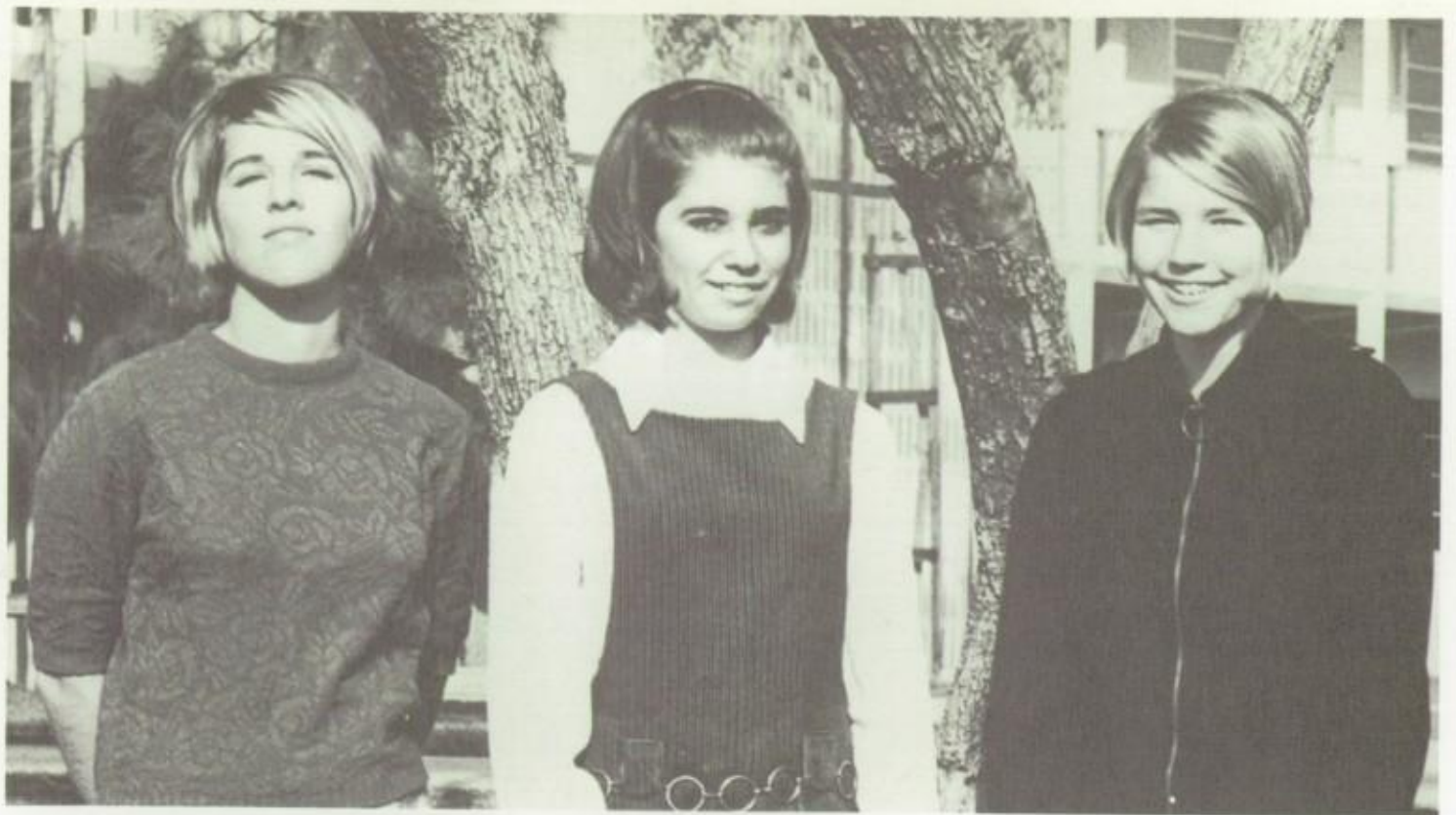


Paul Zivkovich  
Cindy Zuber

DURING Soph Doll campaign, Doug Finley, Dave Hollander and Chuck Allen (kneeling) support the winner, Vicki Webster.







DEBI CARTER, LESLIE HOWARD, CHRISTINE SIMCOE  
Freshman Class ASB Representatives



JOYCE SHIMIZU  
Freshman Class Treasurer  
ANNE LEONARD  
Freshman Class Vice-president



BONNI STAMPER  
Freshman Class Secretary  
CAROLE HALL  
Freshman Class Historian







FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET—FRONT ROW: Jon Handley, Leslie Lawhead, Nancy Kaminski, Ann Taylor, Lynn Johnson, Viki Martin, Marianne

Mabin, Sharon Rosen. ROW 2: Mrs. Ruth Bloland, Lisa Curci, Mark Linnell, Steve Shibuya, Ron Lundgren, Dru McCabe, Mr. Dewey Ostrom.

## School Atmosphere New for Freshmen

JAN PHILLIPS  
Freshman Class President



We finally made the big jump into high school and were met with unexpected helpfulness and acceptance. Upperclassmen helped us adjust to and become acquainted with a different kind of school atmosphere.

Our first project was our mural, based on "The Question of Brotherhood." A black and a white hand, clasped together within a large, brightly colored question mark, got the point across. Successful activities—a paper drive, concessions at a football game, a bake sale and tree decorating for a convalescent home—showed what we like to do. We supported all our activities, including consuming candy from the spring candy sale.

Our first year at RHHS was a memorable one. We have taken our place in the school and are ready to go forward.



Craig Aaron  
Ray Abrahamson  
Mark Adair  
David Adamic  
Cameron Adams  
Victoria Adams  
Victor Alexander

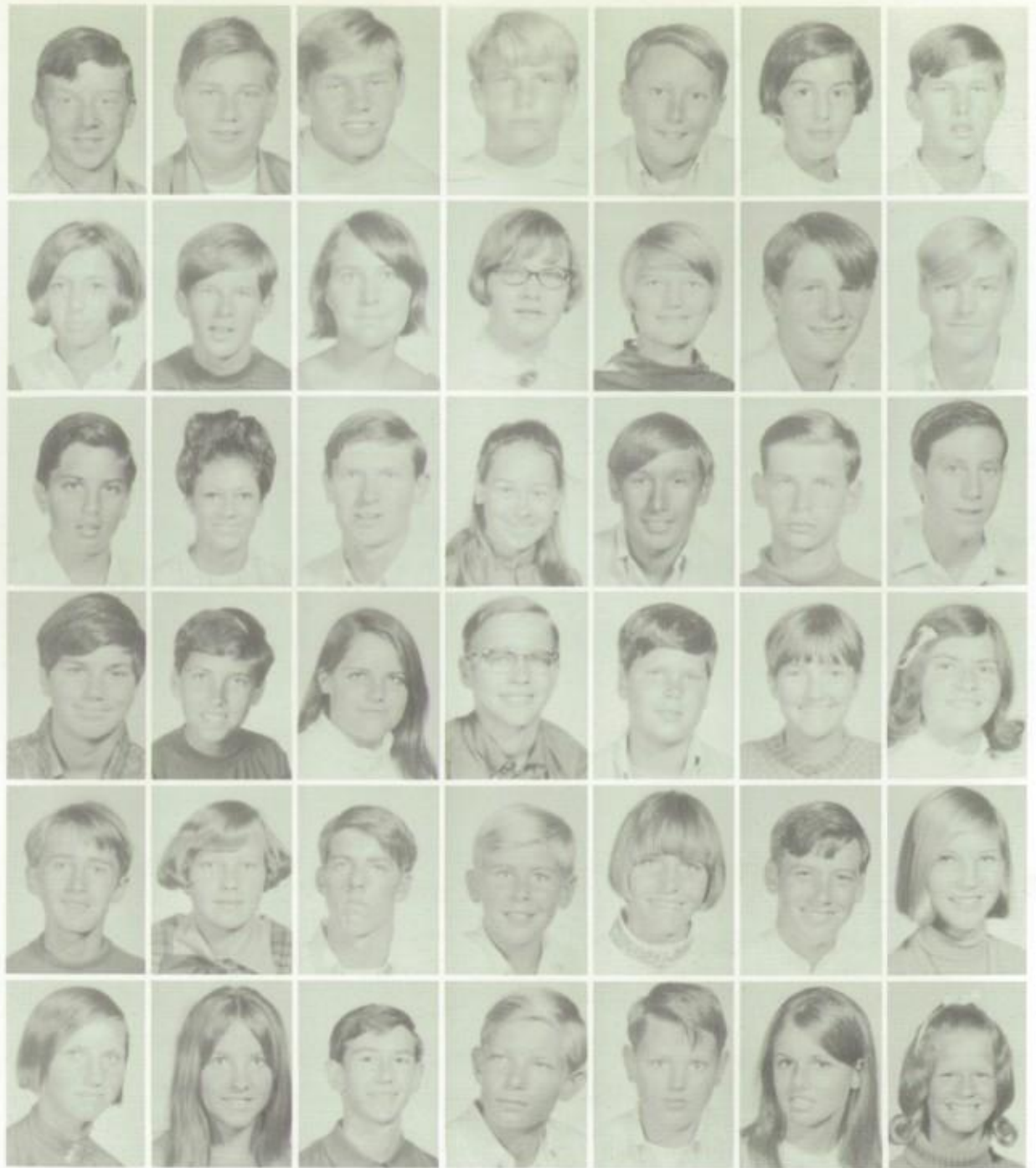
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Candice Anderson  
Gail Anderson  
Scott Anderson  
Tom Anderson

Keith Angel  
Val Angelich  
Keith Appel  
Lynn Arbuthnot  
Sergio Arriola  
Jeffrey Artiano  
Jack Artusio

John Aurentz  
Doug Austin  
Robin Awalt  
John Babbitt  
Mike Baldwin  
Dianne Barash  
Susan Barbato

Brent Barnes  
Ann Barr  
Jeff Bass  
John Bauer  
Nancy Baumann  
Chris Beach  
Susan Beese

Ellen Belanus  
Nancy Benedict  
James Benfer  
Bill Benjamin  
John Bennett  
Kya Berger  
Paula Beroza



WHILE DECORATING the gym for the Christmas dance, Lynn Johnson tapes crepe paper streamers to the top

of the bleachers. Interested freshmen were involved in various school-wide activities and projects.







Bob Berrell  
Alan Berris  
Karen Besco  
John Beyenberg



Cynthia Biggs  
David Bjelland  
Dennis Blanciai  
Tom Bondurant



Debbie Booth  
Greg Booth  
Richard Booton  
Bob Bose



Christine Bower  
Rick Boyer  
Doug Bradley  
Kristen Brandt



Carrie Brayman  
Bob Brazell  
Randy Brending  
Kathleen Brennan



Steven Brennecke  
James Bridges  
Marilyn Bridges  
Alden Brigham



Jim Brookes  
Phyllis Brooks  
Charles Brown  
Cindy Brown



Betsy Brugman  
John Brunner  
Brian Buckley  
Michael Buckley



Pat Buesseler  
Bill Burkhardt  
Jim Burley  
Cheryl Burman



George Buswell  
Debra Butcher  
Anne Cahill  
Marta Caldera

# Annual Events

## Inspire Frosh

## Participation



ANNE LEONARD smiles happily at being chosen frosh Homecoming princess. Princesses were chosen from each grade.



Roger Caldwell  
Dawn Callen  
Dave Calvert  
Jan Calvert  
Jean Cameron  
Scott Campbell  
Wendy Campbell  
Gail Capellino

Sandra Caprine  
Anita Carbone  
Paul Carlomagno  
Robin Carlson  
Hugh Carpenter  
Steve Carr  
Robin Carroll  
Debi Carter

Donna Case  
Kerry Cassidy  
Val Catanzarite  
Tracy Chambers  
Kit Chapple  
Louanne Chavanne  
Bill Christoffers  
Carmela Cicoria

Hilary Clark  
Jim Clark  
Jane Clement  
Kim Clement  
Lynne Coffey  
John Colyer  
Richard Conyers  
Nancy Copeland



## Baked Goods Raise Treasury,



DEBI CARTER, Penny Sander and Marianne Mabin sell baked goodies to famished students during

the freshmen bake sale. Along with pleasing hungry students, freshmen added to their treasury.





Chris Cormack  
Tony Corsaro  
Chrisann Costantino



Daniel Cotter  
Sharon Coury  
Paul Craig



Candace Crawford  
Roger Cremeans  
Don Crowell



Judy Cummings  
Kenneth Cunningham  
Terri Cunningham



Lisa Curci  
Darrell Dalton  
Susan Damsky  
Linda Dankers



Leslee Dart  
Bob Dean  
Joan Dean  
Raymond DeBiase



Eddie Deeble  
Jane deGoede  
Steve DelMuro  
Richard Dertinger



Vickie DeSantis  
Debbie De Vere  
Eve Diamond  
Ira Diamond

## Feed Mob



Robert Di Martino  
Donna Distabile  
Debra Doss  
Diann Draves



Tim Dufka  
Tim Dughi  
Janet Duncan  
Cynthia Durnal



Dave Duwaldt  
Beverly Dyda  
John Ebbinghouse  
Tom Eckstein



Craig Eldred  
Dana Ellison  
Rick Engquist  
Mark Ensminger



Scott Fager  
Mark Fairchild  
William Fallace  
Greg Fallis



Maureen Feary  
Sandra Fennell  
Richard Ferreira  
Andrea Ferrey







THE INFAMOUS FLU strikes viciously at RHHS. During the Hong Kong flu epidemic, many classes

were only half-filled, while some, like Mrs. Brown's English I class, were almost empty.

Bill Fetherlin  
Nancy Fethers  
Chris Finlay  
Carol Finley  
Lorri Fitton  
Patricia Fitzgerald  
Lori Fladseth  
Randy Fleener



Gary Floyd  
Brian Foley  
Robin Foley  
Robert Fong  
Jay Forgeron  
Michael Forgeron  
Emilie Foster  
Susan Foster



Pat Fox  
Lisa Frassinelli  
Rod Gabuya  
Barbara Galbraith  
Caryn Gale  
Russell Gallagher  
Dan Gallegos  
Jeanine Gallina



Pamela Galovich  
Jo Ann Gardner  
Paula Gardner  
Troy Garza  
Deborah Gasio  
Denice Gazeley  
Robin Gedicks  
Jim Geier



Debbi Gelderman  
Nancy Gift  
Beverly Gilbeau  
Sandra Gillette  
Sally Gilmore  
Chris Glans  
Tim Glanville  
Scott Gordon







Vikram Gosain  
Patrick Graham  
Laurie Gray  
Reagan Gray



Rick Green  
Elaine Griffing  
Tim Gulton  
Robert Gurell



Susan Hahn  
Carole Hall  
Janice Halper  
Evan Halpern



Jon Handley  
David Hardin  
Polly Harvey  
Thomas Hatch



Alexandra Hawkins  
Tom Hawkins  
Ginny Haynes  
David Hays

## Freshmen Meet Every Endeavor Wholeheartedly



ENGLISH CLASSES LISTEN to Scott Hutchison express his views on possible class projects. He and Carol Hellie (far right) led freshmen

English class assemblies. Candidates were introduced, campaign promises were made, and onlookers questioned their candidates.



Cathie Hazeltine  
John Hearn  
Tom Hearn  
John Heckman  
Jim Hegenwald  
Roger Heisman  
Dave Helland



Bruce Henderson  
Chip Henderson  
Lolita Henderson  
Mardy Herzstock  
Rhonda Heth  
Scott Hickey  
James Hill



Jim Hill  
Max Hinrichs  
Catherine Hirose  
Mary Hitt  
Mike Hofknecht  
Michael Holehan  
Jennie Hollis



Cindy Holmes  
Michael Hoover  
Robert Hoover  
Tod Hoover  
Jodelle Hoovler  
Robert Horn  
Debbie Horwood



Cathy Hough  
Leslie Howard  
Doug Howardell  
Jim Hurst  
Cindy Hyde  
Margaret Hynes  
Robin Ingram



Ann Irwin  
Leeann Irwin  
Brad Jackson  
Bruce Jackson  
Juanita Jackson  
Linda Jackson  
Paula Jakubowski



Jill Janov  
Anita Jaspers-Fayer  
April Jenne  
Kathy Johnson  
Lynn Johnson  
Becky Johnston  
Vicki Johnston



Amy Jolly  
Mary Jones  
Candy Kaelin  
Roger Kahn  
Nancy Kaminski  
Ellie Katz  
Pamela Keller



Arthur Kellner  
Pat Kelly  
Patrick Kelly  
Soozi Kennedy  
Phillip Kissel  
John Klecker  
Rolf Kleiner



Melissa Kleinhen  
Debbie Klinger  
Elinor Koeppe  
Jack Kolk  
Mike Kovacs  
Darrell Kreitz  
John Krieger







TEN COKES, four bags of popcorn and five Butterfingers—orders like these kept Maxine Newton and Eve Diamond occupied when the fresh-

man class had football concessions. Other classes and various campus organizations also used concessions to boost their treasuries.

## Class Tries Hand at School Projects



Jeffrey Kritzer  
Jeri Kronick  
Doug Kufus  
Cathy Kunz  
Steven Kurtz  
Philip Lafollette  
Sherie Laksberger  
Gary Lam

Katherine Lamont  
Constance Landrum  
Janice Landry  
Craig Larson  
Don Lattin  
Leslie Lawhead  
Anne Leahy  
Anne Leonard

Mark Lester  
Lucy Lewand  
Larry Lewinson  
Jonathan Lewis  
Kristen Linden  
Lynnette Lindley  
Mark Linnell  
Lyssa Livingston

Brian Lloyd  
Jeffrey Louie  
Andy Ludlum  
Ron Lundgren  
Patricia Lynch  
Marianne Mabin  
Mary MacLellan  
Bill MacPhee

Paul Mailander  
Cathy Mandig  
Arthur Manger  
George Marro  
John Marsh  
James Martin  
Christina Martin  
Viki Martin



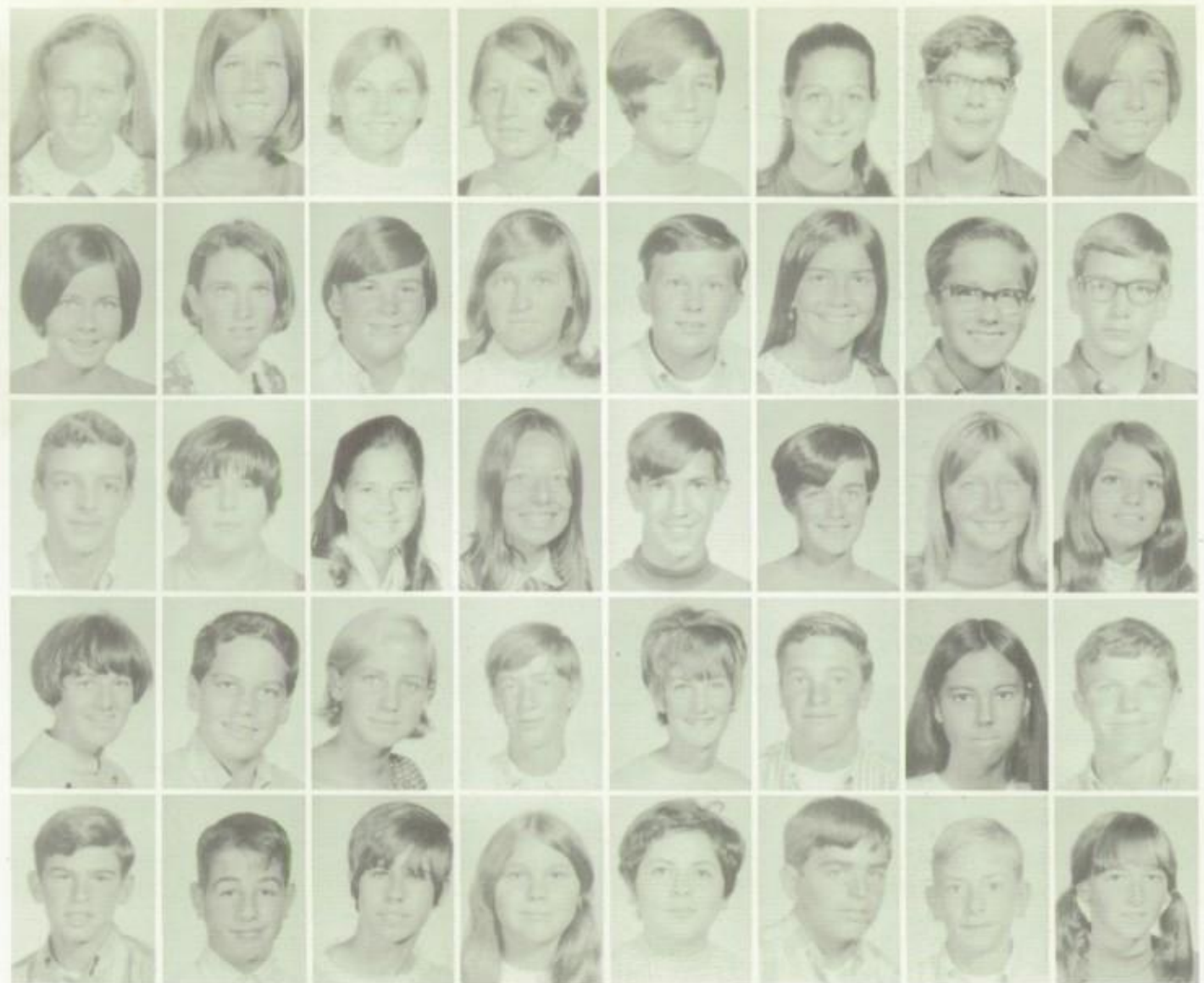
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Dru McCabe  
Richard McCleary  
Janet McCullough

Nancy McEvilly  
Linda McGee  
Sharon McGrath  
Kathleen McGuire  
Jim McKeon  
Jan McLennan  
John McMahon  
Mark Medin

John Menzelos  
Laura Merenbach  
Ann Miller  
Susan Miller  
Peter Minesci  
Lily Mirels  
Jerri Mitchell  
Ellen Moglewer

Jeanne Monteil  
Vincent Morgan  
Geraldine Moss  
Greg Mullen  
Diane Muller  
David Murphy  
Janet Murphy  
Joseph Murphy

Tim Murphy  
Anthony Myers  
Debbie Myhre  
Jenny Nadson  
Christiane Neidat  
Roger Neipris  
Thomas Nemmert  
Renee Neper



## Unusual Newspaper Unfolded

WOULD YOU BELIEVE a Japanese newspaper? Troy Garza comes across this interesting specimen

among the stack of newspapers collected from all over the Peninsula during the frosh paper drive.







Mary Nettels  
Eddy Newlin  
Maxine Newton  
Craig Nicol  
Eric Norem



Gary Norem  
Jean Norris  
Christina Nyman  
Bonnie Odell  
Carolyn O'Donnell



Peggy O'Donnell  
Kim O'Leary  
William Olevsky  
Steve Olsen  
Linda Oren



Nikki Otera  
Russell Palmer  
Ellen Paige  
Cal Owen  
Frank Owen



Paula Park  
Brian Peale  
Tom Pearson  
Mark Pendley  
Bill Pennington



Bruce Peterson  
Dane Peterson  
Angela Pfund  
Janet Pharris  
Jan Phillips  
Steven Pinkney  
Andrea Poe  
Michelle Powers



Jay Price  
Jack Prince  
Peter Provost  
Cindy Quirk  
David Ramsey  
Russell Ramsey  
Amy Randall  
Steven Randall



Deborah Ray  
Kim Reeves  
Sandi Reid  
Suzy Reinhart  
Neil Reuben  
Bob Rezende  
Michelle Riccio  
Jane Rice



Alice Richardson  
Bill Ridpath  
Cyndi Riley  
Jan Robbins  
Laurie Robbins  
Debra Robins  
Anne Robinson  
Roberta Robinson



Fred Rochte  
Kerry Rodner  
Richard Rohde  
Dave Romans  
Sharon Rosen  
Lacy Rousseau  
Dwayne Ruble  
Holly Rudin



Pat Russell  
Sheryn Russell  
Claire Saltz  
Penny Sander



Dave Scarpero  
Dennis Schable  
Wayne Schmidt  
Sue Schneider



Tommy Schonlau  
Scott Schultz  
Herschel Schusteff  
Gail Schwartz



Frank Seamas  
Sharon Seitz  
Kurt Senff  
Debbie Senkbeil



Jim Shaw  
Russell Sheetz  
Steve Shibuya  
Joyce Shimizu



Stanley Shiokari  
Sally Sholl  
Nancy Short  
Steve Shulman



Kathleen Silady  
Barbara Silver  
Christine Simcoe  
Judy Sims



Nancy Skinner  
Sandy Slaughter  
Jill Smiley  
Debbie Smith



## Candy

Jeri Smith  
John Smith



Ken Smith  
Mark Smith



Mike Smith  
Ronald Smith



Laura Snyder  
Laurie Soet







"HOW MANY?" Leslie Howard asks Pat McAlister, as Carole Hall and Leslie Lawhead wait their turns. Frosh sold candy in spring.

## Tantalizes Tastebuds, Treasury



Sandra Somers  
Karen Sopa  
Tom Sorensen  
Steve Soto  
Wayne Spanier  
Denise Speach  
Howard Speight  
Debbie Stadell

Bonni Stamper  
John Stange  
Steve Stark  
Suzanne Stassin  
Sharon Stayboldt  
Lorraine Stein  
Laurie Stern  
Tobin Stevens

Greg Steyrer  
Jeff Stiegler  
Doug Stone  
Michele Stone  
John Stratford  
Holly Straub  
Paul Stukas  
Marion Sullivan

Patrick Sullivan  
Raymond Supernaugh  
Charles Sutherland  
Michael Sweazea  
Louise Tai  
Mike Tamura  
Ann Taylor  
Jeff Taylor



Jim Taylor  
Mark Terpening  
Lynn Terrill  
Doug Thompson  
Joel Thoms  
Jennifer Throne  
Barry Timmons  
Robert Tom



Cheryl Tondre  
Mark Tondre  
John Topliffe  
Jean Towsley  
Dale Trabin  
David Tribble  
Joseph Tucker  
Valaree Turchi



Jeff Ullmann  
Jody Ulrich  
Thomas Utley  
Laura Vall  
Roswell Van Orden  
Kitty Lou Varney  
Susan Vatz  
Danny Vincent



## Frosh Raise Question of Unity

Adrian Walker  
Dale Walker  
Cyndi Walz  
James Waters  
Lisa Watson  
Steve Watson  
Ann Watts



Jerry Wedekind  
Roger Weeks  
Barbara Weinstein  
Claudia Weissenborn  
Vicki Wenst  
Lori Wenger  
Joanne Wescott



Betsy West  
Roger West  
Kathy Wheeler  
Mark Wheeler  
Chuck White  
Donald White  
Jim Whitford



Jeff Widmann  
Daniel Williams  
Mark Williams  
Pam Williams  
Rob Williams  
Paul Wilson  
Sandra Wind



Kim Winje  
Tim Witchey  
Connie Wolff  
Pam Woods  
Pamela Woods  
Robert Woods  
John Woolsey







Eric Worthy



Christine Wright



Sabra Wright



Steve Xenos



Dan Yoder



Tami Young



Michael Young



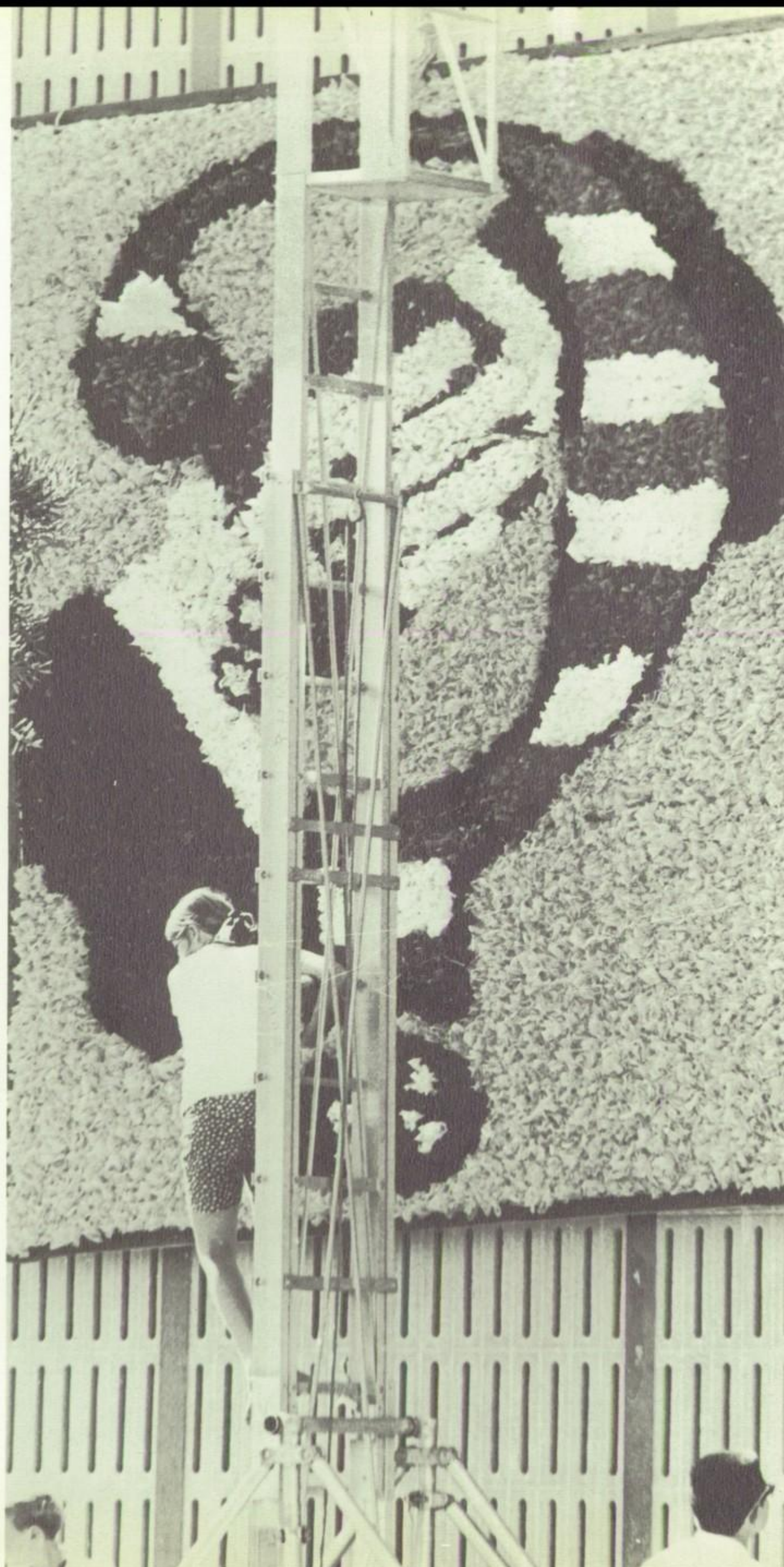
Terry Young



Helen Zelon

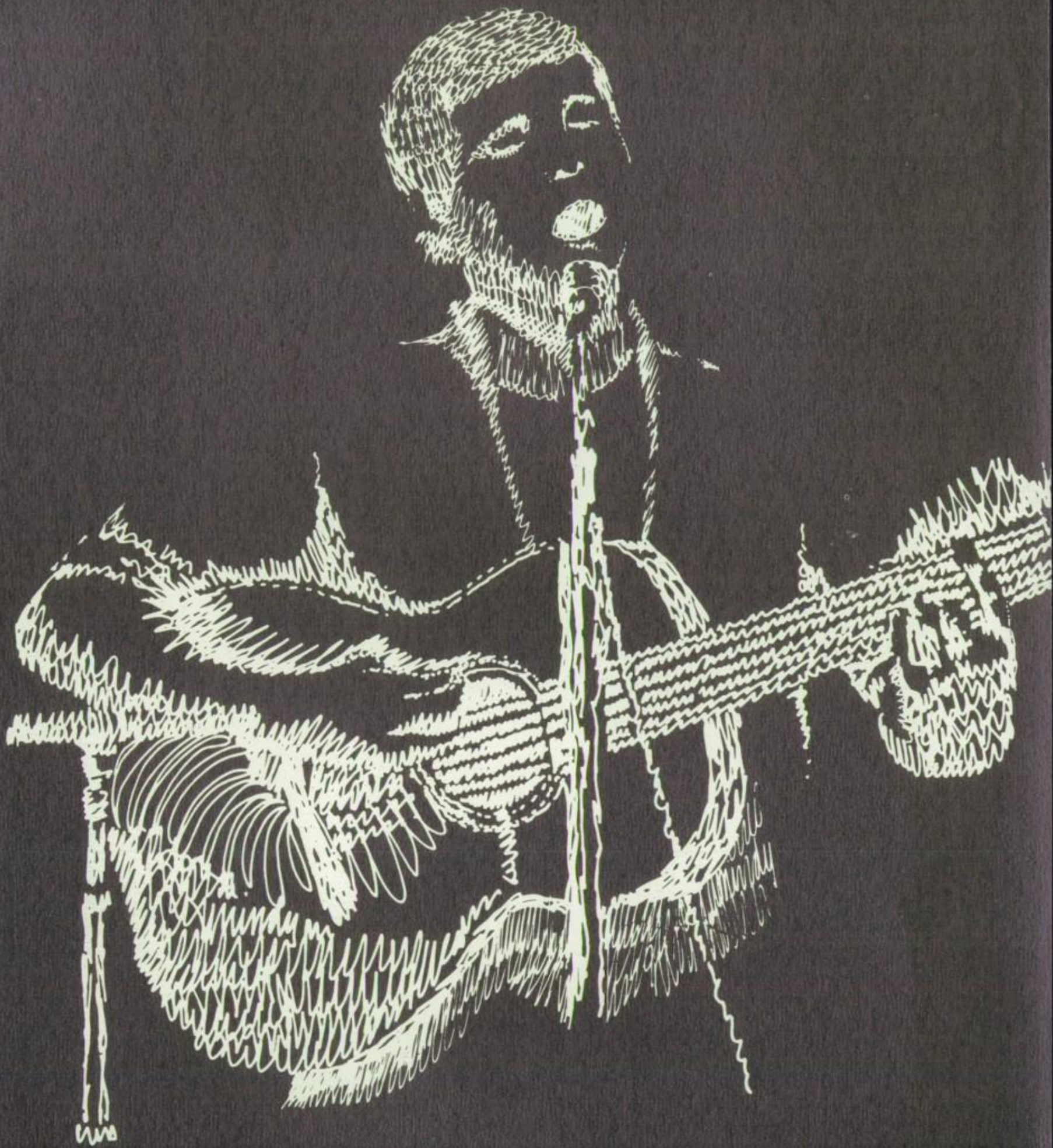


David Zivkovich



PERCHED PRECARIOUSLY on a ladder, Jan Phillips adds finishing touches to frosh mural entitled, "A Question of Brotherhood."





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after attending class six hours a day,  
some want to get involved;  
after getting involved,  
some don't have time for class . . .  
participate—  
dance, sell, build, listen, speak,  
possess the undefinable  
(spirit?)

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**activities**

**activities**







HOWARD BURNS  
ASB Vice-president



VICKI COLGATE  
ASB Treasurer



WENDY HOWARD  
ASB Secretary



FRONT ROW: Judi Beckett, Lisa Weinberg, Karen Wilkins, Ann Bennett, Anne Leonard, Aileen Johnson, Jan Phillips. SECOND ROW: Kathy Young, Wendy Howard, Deborah Ann Roedel, Debi Carter, Vicki Col-

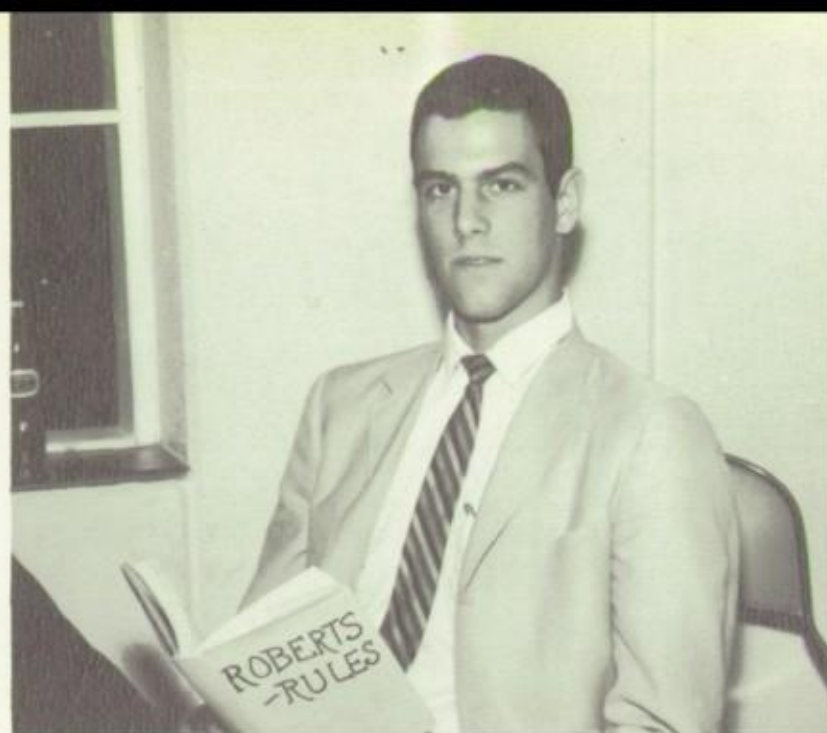
gate, Carol Hellie, Judy Feole. THIRD ROW: Maia Krache, Pete Killefer, Tim Odell, Howard Burns, Scott Hutchison, John Scharffenberger, Mike Odell, Mrs. Rosemary Claire.





JULIE COLBURN  
Clubs' Council President

JUDI BECKETT  
Rally Commissioner



MIKE ODELL  
ASB Parliamentarian

## ASB Government Tests New Format

"I think we should look into the Star Spangled Banner," quipped Howie Burns. And then one day— "O, say, can you see . . ." droned slowly over the bulletin. Slowly? Wait! That's too slow! Some foreigner (José Feliciano)! It's a Communist plot! Blame it on Student Council!

Under President Dan Regan, Council tried out a new format this year. Eliminated from each class was an ASB representative who was replaced by the class vice-president. Commissioner posts, other than rally commissioner, were annihilated. The office of clubs' council president was created. ASB officers coordinated the activities of class officers, and the student body treasurer headed a committee of class treasurers.

Council replaced the traditional Homecoming week with "Revolution '68," which went into RHHS history as cliché of the year, following the tradition of "Unleash Andrew Kleesh" and "It's in the Book." The possibility of senior open campus was investigated and abandoned.

A revised curriculum offering stage craft production and international relations was investigated...and achieved. The dress code issue once again arose; this time long sideburns, short skirts and long pants were discussed.

Charges of lack of direction and inaction bombarded Council almost continuously during the year. Many students felt the organization had become merely a training ground for parliamentary procedure and wished for action taken in areas of social importance, such as racism, drugs and community apathy.



DAN REGAN  
ASB President



# Leaders Soaked With New Ideas

Leadership? That undefinable quality necessary for a smoothly functioning student government. This year, we saw leadership in water fights, 5 A.M. nature hikes, and in hosting a meeting of the CASC.

RHHS Leadership Camp was held at the USC Conference Center at Idyllwild. Students elected to offices and those involved in student activities attended training sessions, group discussions and brainstorming sessions. Everyone got acquainted during activities such as kick-the-can, stampedes to the dining hall and impromptu song fests.

RHHS hosted the California Association of Student Councils (CASC) for a planning session in February. Statewide representatives prepared for a later meeting with the State Board of Education and Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The organization cooperates with state officials in an exchange of ideas and student suggestions. Dan Regan was chosen as a delegate to the CASC.



ALL WORK and no play . . . just isn't the case at RHHS Leadership Camp. Several girls join in with their guitars to start an impromptu songfest at the end of the day.



FRONT ROW: Toni Kimerer, Char Brashier, Deneece Carter, Karen Wilkins, Sue Hansen, Kathy O'Dea, Sharon Atkinson, Janis Schmitz, Lisa Weinberg, Cheryl Olson, Laurie Handley, Aileen Johnson, Holly Wright, Ann Bennett. ROW 2: Muff Curtiss, Sue Vance, Debbie Roedel, Wendy Howard, Lane Emerson, Pam Lewis, Cindy Maynard, Caprice Rutkosky, Katy Hight, Kathy Young, Laurie Stevens, Frances Phillips, Heidi Myers. ROW 3: Mrs. Beatrice Cron, Tim Odell, Jim Sullivan,

Howard Burns, Mike Zappas, Julie Colburn, Jean Parks, Judy Feole, Cindy Geier, Katie Wilcox, Chris Clifton, Peggy Prideaux, Vicki Colgate, Mrs. Arvilla Gregor, Mrs. Patricia Rice, Mr. Chris Rice. ROW 4: Mr. Tremaine Smith, Chuck Rennie, Maia Krache, John Scharffenberger, Mike Odell, Bill Lynn, Carol Hellie, Gary Larsen, Bill Henry, Dan Regan, Jim Allen, Pete Killefer, Jerry Odening, Mr. Bill O'Rourke.





DURING the state-wide conference of the California Association of Student Councils, representatives from various school districts met at

RHHS to discuss common problems. Representatives broke down into small groups to discuss the problem of student unrest.



"TEAMWORK!" cries Jim Sullivan as Karen Wilkins struggles to set up the ball for Laurie Stevens.



"AND I THINK..." adds John Scharffenberger, as Katy Hight and Chuck Rennie listen. Discussions were held to solve problems and develop new ideas.





JUDI BECKETT holds up her "T" as the last letter in "The Skit" and prepares to deliver her lines. The performance included pilot's line,

"Pile it here, pile it there, pile it everywhere." Given at lunch on Humor Day, the comedy absolutely drove us to hysterics?



"STUFF HER IN THE TRASH CAN!" yells an irate senior Powder Puff player during a before-school bout with rival junior players.



SENSATIONAL TIM MORGAN rips through "The Cat Came Back" at arts revolution concert held Tuesday of Homecoming week.



MARTY HERDSTOCK admires painting of a ship by an RHHS student. An art show was held, which gave students a chance to display their works.





SENIOR Powder Puff cheerleaders amuse the crowd with their antics. They put spirit behind the team, but to no avail; the junior girls won.



MR. GENE THORNE looks on in amusement as Mr. Bill Ryan auctions off a Key Club "package deal": Sandi Speich, Kerry Mullen and Debbie Roedel.

## Revolution Sets Homecoming Mood

A variety of revolutions inspired a variety of events. Revolution '68 superseded annual Homecoming week by emphasizing new ideas in art, humor, politics and individuality.

Highlights of the week included a real-fake (?) Communist speaker, a 6 a.m. dance with the Indescribably Delicious, victory over Morningside (41-21) in the Homecoming game, and all-around-funny-fellow (and fine voice) Tim Morgan. Nadir of the week was the performance of students during the Powder Puff game which juniors won 7-6.

That which began with Sue Hansen giggling over the Humor Day's morning bulletin was completed with the coronation of Sharon Atkinson, neither with a bang nor a whimper.



"GET THE BALL" is the battle cry of seniors in dark jerseys, as they make a wild grab for junior ball carrier Vicki Sauer. Tackling and trip-

ping took place, destroying the idea behind flag football. The juniors broke tradition and slipped past the seniors, 7-6.



# Dance Highlights Revolutionary Week

How does one dance to a revolution? (Especially with an alumnus.)

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Homecoming Queen Sharon Atkinson (not revolutionary, but necessary). Her court was composed of senior princesses Sandy Bachenheimer, Jean Macartney, Terri Swanson and Sue Wilson. Class princesses included junior Chris Mitchell, sophomore Leslie Masters and freshman Anne Leonard.

Revolution '68? Sharon Atkinson? Alumni?—Mercy!



"I WISH I had six hands," sighs Jan Prentice, decorating the gym for the Homecoming dance. Dance featured the music of Mercy.



ADMIRER by enthusiastic spectators are Homecoming class princesses, sophomore Leslie Masters, freshman Anne Leonard and junior Chris Mitchell.



CHOSEN by a school-wide vote, Homecoming Queen Sharon Atkinson is crowned by Dan Regan at assembly. Paul Vodak and Mike Zappas congratulate Sharon.



SENIOR PRINCESSES Sue Wilson, Jean Macartney, Terri Swanson and Sandy Bachenheimer smile at crowd, while circling the football field at Homecoming half time.



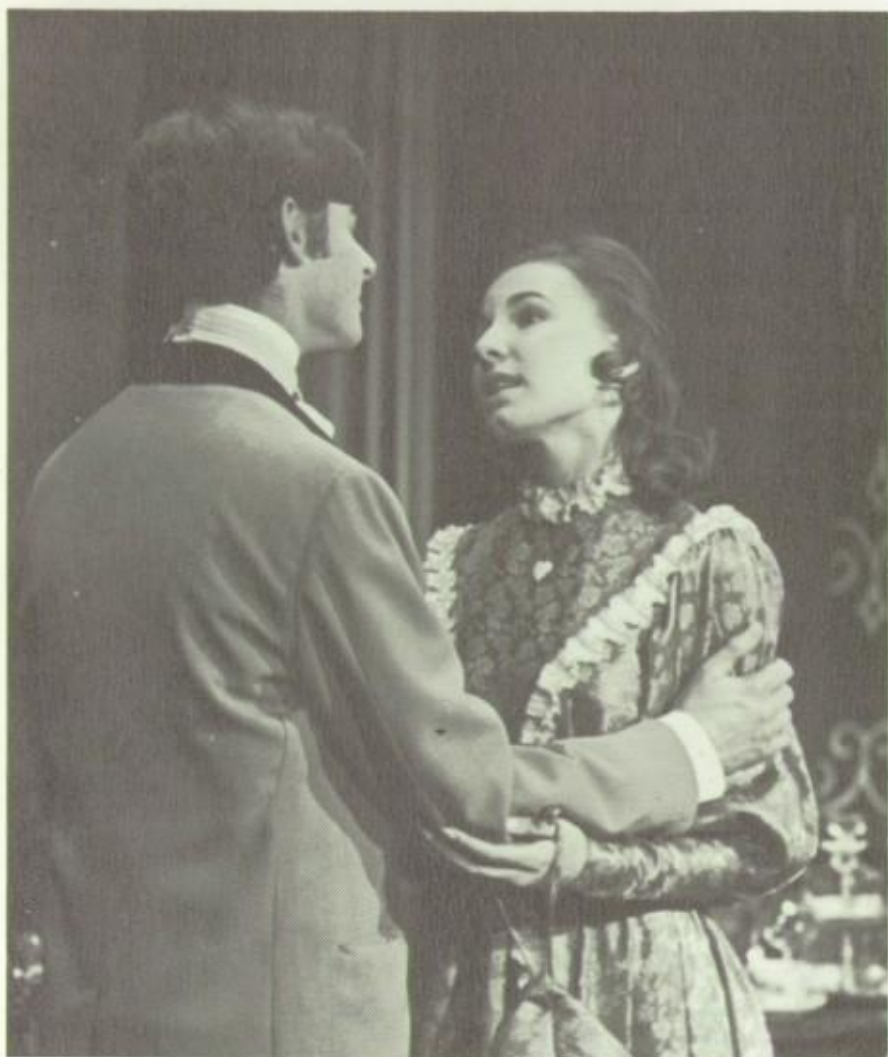
NEWLY CROWNED Homecoming Queen Sharon Atkinson smiles at an appreciative crowd during Revolution '68.





SHARON ATKINSON  
Homecoming Queen





"MY OWN EARNEST!" says Gwendolen Fairfax (Cherie Thames) tenderly to John Worthing (Mike Aspinwall), expressing her affection for him.



UPON his brother Earnest's death, Worthing is consoled by Dr. Chasuble (Bernard Strehler). Earnest is really a mythical person Worthing invented.



SHOWING THE STRAIN of hours of rehearsal, the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" rests briefly. Cast and stage crew devoted

hours to building sets, learning lines and rehearsing. The play was performed before large audiences during a three-night engagement.





THE GLOOMY FACES of Cecily (Jaye Wickam, left) and Gwendolen (Cherie Thames, right) sadden the atmosphere as Dr. Chasuble (Bernard Strehler, center) learns of cancellation of the christenings of

Algernon (James Martin, left) and John (Mike Aspinwall, right).

## Cast Makes Drama an Earnest Effort



GAZING FONDLY at Algernon (James Martin), Cecily (Jaye Wickham) announces their engagement to Lady Bracknell (Becky Breeding) and Gwendolen (Cherie Thames).

Lights dim—Curtains open!

RHHS PRESENTS:

"The Importance of Being Earnest"  
a play by Oscar Wilde

STARRING: Mike Aspinwall as John Worthing, James Martin as Algernon Moncrieff, Jaye Wickham as Cecily Cardew and Cherie Thames as Gwendolen Fairfax.

In an elaborate Victorian setting, John Worthing aspires for the hand of Miss Fairfax. Having been found in a railway station as a baby, Worthing has no idea of his true identity. He invents a mythical brother to blame for his own shortcomings. Simultaneously, his friend Algernon is involved with Worthing's ward, Cecily. A colossal tangle and happy ending ensue.

Wilde himself said of the play, "It is exquisitely trivial, a delicate bubble of fantasy . . ." He cites as the play's philosophy, "That we should treat all the trivial things of life seriously, and all the serious things with sincere and studied triviality."





IN PTA SHOW, "Bye Bye Birdie," RHHS coeds Andee Vogel (center) and Bonni Cherrick (far right), join crowd in praising Ed Sullivan (in white) as a guest star awaits TV appearance.



BLOWING his hardest, member of March Air Force Base Band participates during assembly.



"DON'T TEASE THE BOYS!" sings Julie Colburn as she and members of Girls' League perform for their first assembly.



CONRAD'S FANS await his arrival at station. RHHS coed Andee Vogel (dark coat) voices anxiety with other Sweet Apple teenagers in PTA Show, "Bye Bye Birdie."





## Children Play, Forces March, Birdie Departs

In praise of Ed Sullivan

("Bye Bye Birdie")

In praise of Conrad Birdie

("We love you, Conrad")

In praise of children

("The Bad Children")

In praise of music

(March Air Force Base Band)

In praise of dress code

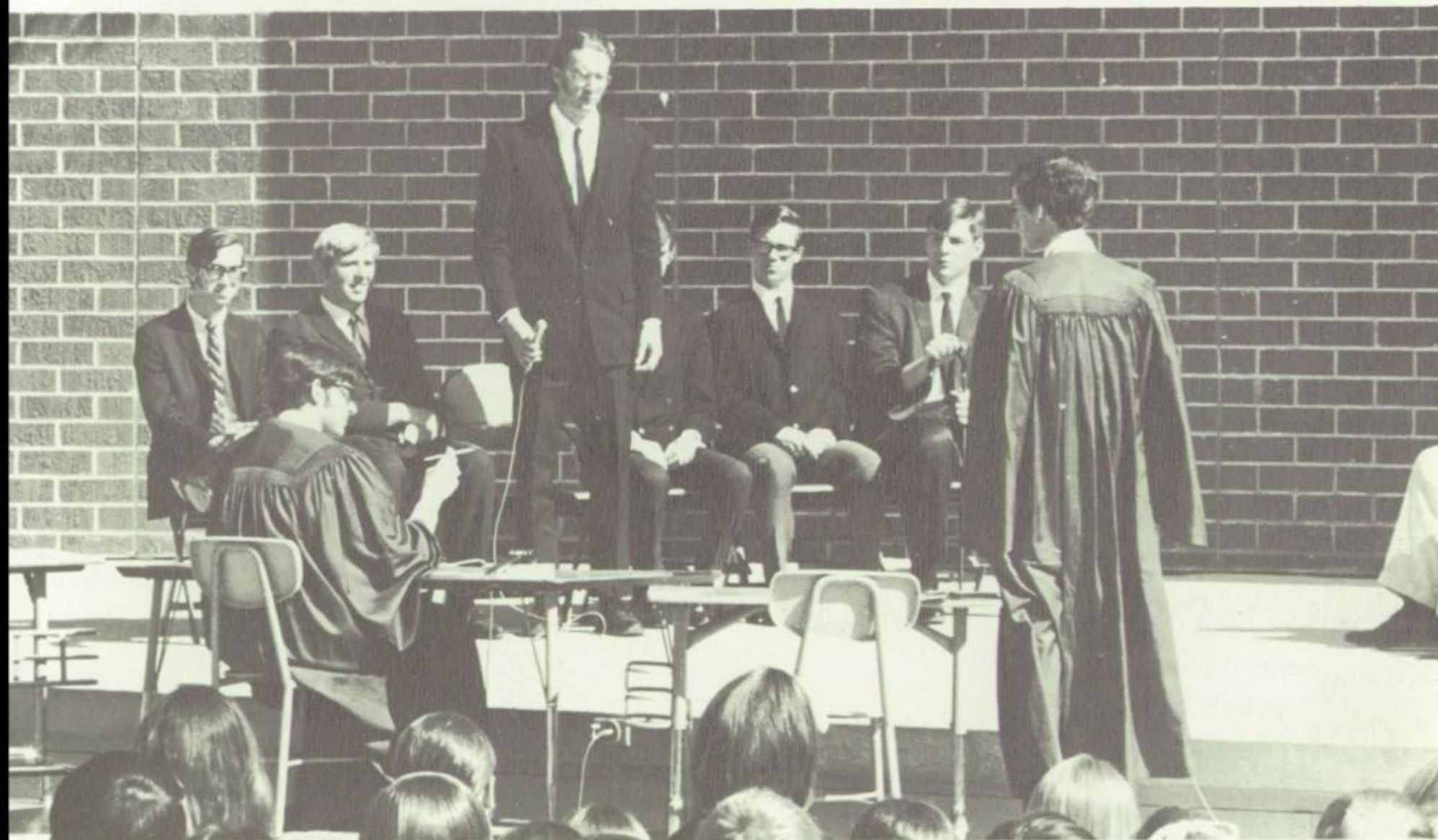
(Girls' League Assembly)

In praise of war crimes

("The Investigation")

In praise of miscellany.

SECRET SAUCE? Is that what they were mixing? Who knows what Craig Allinder and Jaye Wickham brewed in their witch's pot, in "The Bad Children."



"I WAS ONLY FOLLOWING ORDERS," was the plea of a Nazi defendant in the play, "The Investigation." Among cast members are Phil

Richards, Mike Aspinwall, Bernard Streler, Jim Wathen, Pete Hammond, Dave Coburn, Rod Jensen, and James Martin.





KEY CLUB QUEEN Wendy Howard convenes her court at annual Christmas dance. Escorted are princesses Sharon Atkinson, Georgianne Juge, Kerry Mullen and Sue Wilson.



"JINGLE BELLS," wails the Blue Notes soloist to couples at the fifth annual Christmas dance.

## Gym Set for Twelve Days of Christmas

You walk into the gym on a cool December evening and can hardly believe your eyes. Can this be the same place where 2000 people were crammed in for an assembly last week? But this time instead of a roaring mob, the soft strains of the Blue Notes greeted you. You thought everything looked—well—different, hopefully reminiscent of the Twelve Days of Christmas.

For the fifth annual dance, girls had summoned up their courage and popped the question to a favorite guy. Many brought presents for an orphan sponsored by Girls' Service Club and placed them under the huge tree. Couples posed for pictures, admired the decorations, and sampled Santa's free candy canes.

Then came the coronation. Wendy Howard was crowned Key Club Queen, accompanied by princesses Sharon Akinson, Georgianne Juge, Kerry Mullen and Sue Wilson.



HER LIPS TREMBLING in anticipation, Jan Prentice receives two peppermint-striped candy canes from Jolly Saint Nicholas. She surrenders one to Mike Odell.

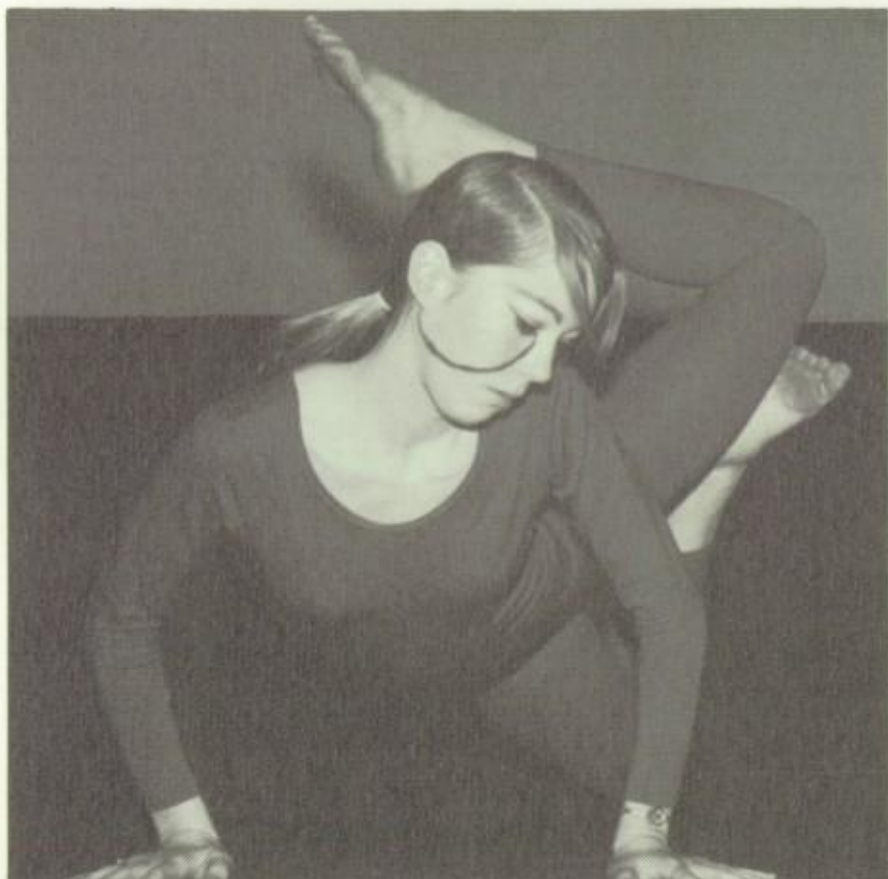




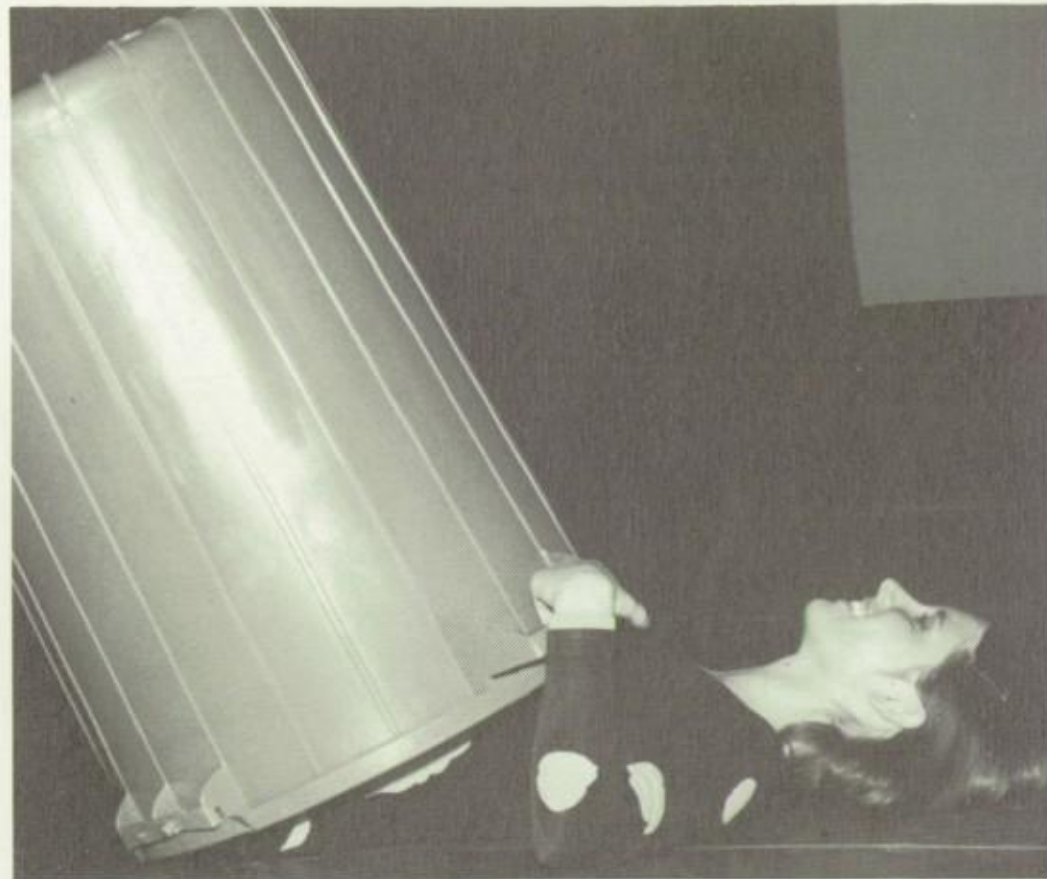
WENDY HOWARD  
Key Club Queen



# Dancers Choreograph 'Kinesthasia'



TO THE MUSIC of Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Pam Sanders executes an intricate move from the dance, "Astrabeing."



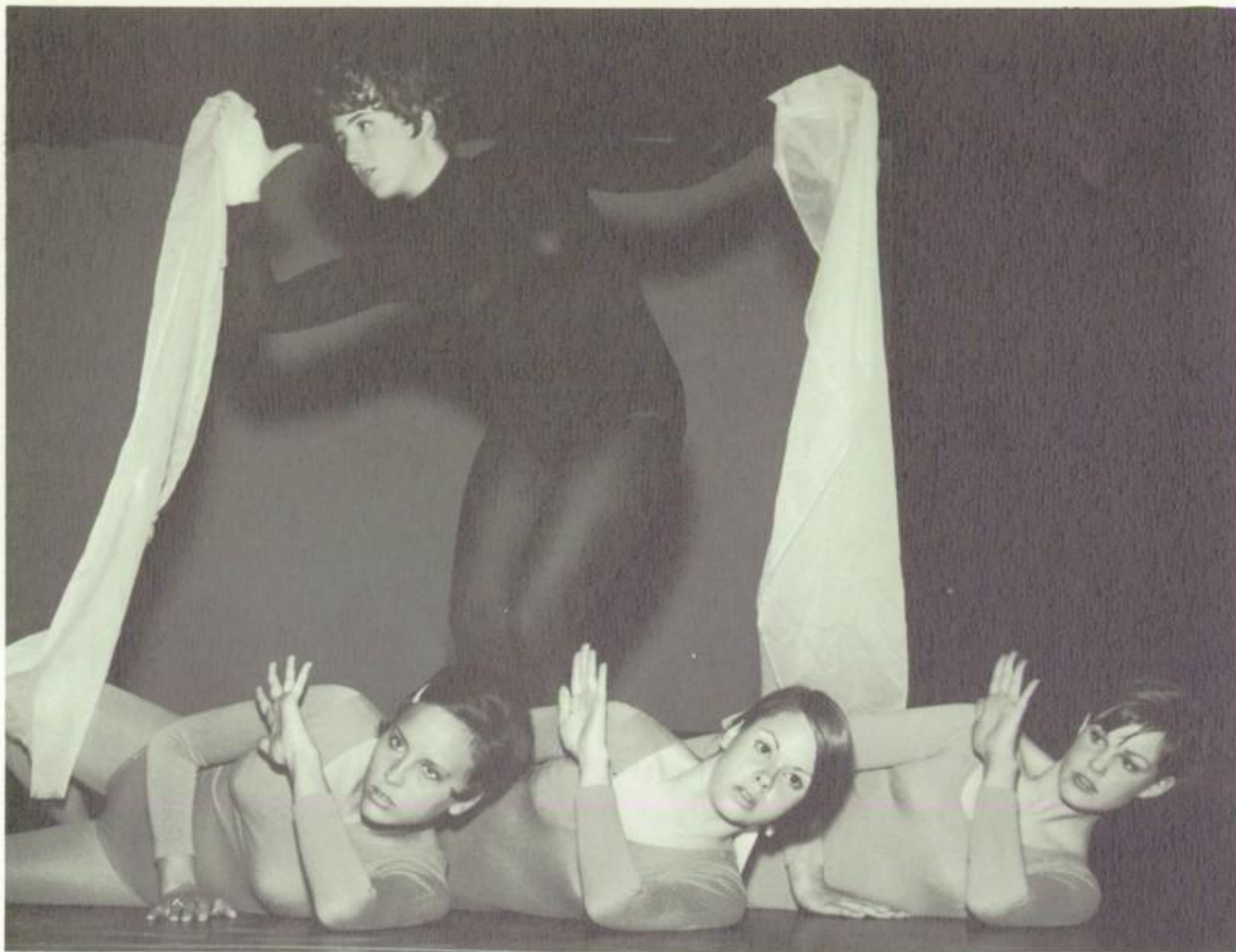
"HEH, HEH, HEH," chuckles Janis Schmitz, pulling herself into trash can, while her partner perishes in a cloud of saran wrap during "Habitat."



"...AH ONE, two, three, four," says the narrator as the senior Choreo-dancers do their exercises in "Sporadicacumenary." The dance was a

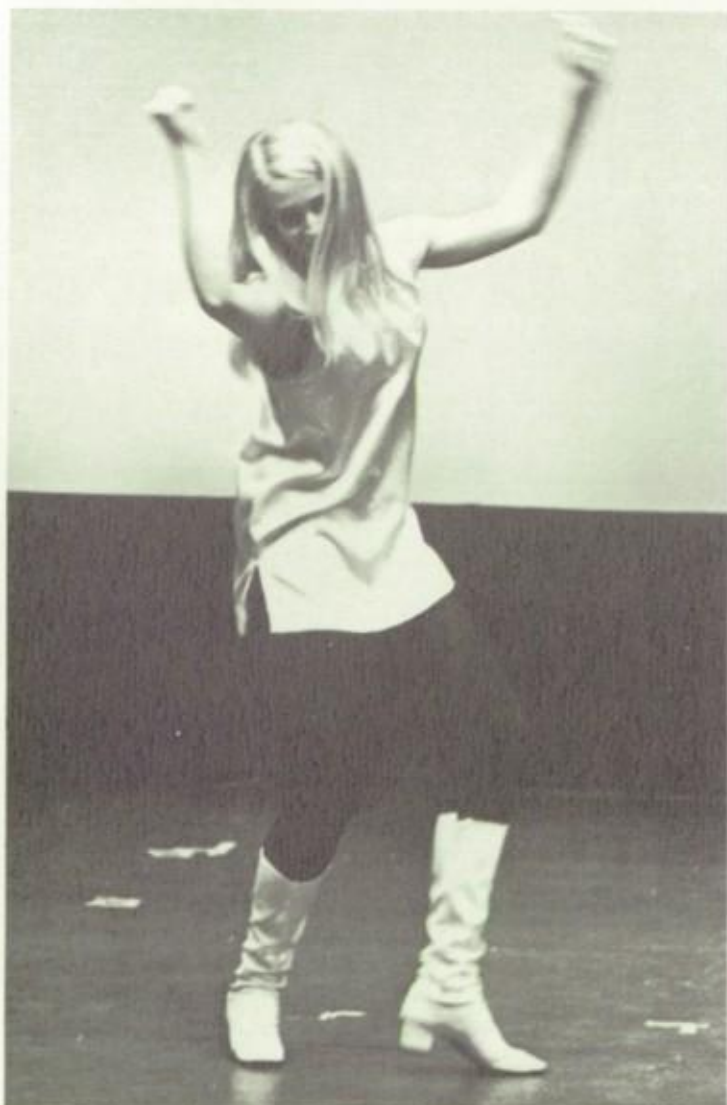
sort of mini-senior review spoofing the dress code, graduation, detention, campus romance and physical education classes.





A STRANGE influence is exerted over Becky Breeding (standing) by Julie Colburn, Sue Hogan and Sue Vance,

who try to force her to conform. Becky perishes with a violent scream when she refuses to give in to them.



DANCER CINDY GEIER gyrates to the titilating, scintillating, exciting, pop-pop tingle of "Jazzmin."

"Please excuse this interruption . . ." drones a male voice. Eleven seniors saunter out and proceed to hang their coats on a human coat rack. This dance is "Sporadicacumenary," a sort of mini-senior review.

Choreodancers presented the show called "Kinesthasia." The title was derived from the words, "kinesthetic sense" and "fantasia." Other highlights of the show included "Infernal Beginnings," "Teddy Bears' Picnic," "Habitat," and "Relationship."

At the show's conclusion, Sue Hogan was presented with the "Dancer of the Year" award, voted upon by the members of the honorary group.





BETWEEN acts in the "Imaginary Invalid," Angilique (Mary Oran) and Beline (Marilyn Burtz) entertain the audience with "The Lass with the Delicate Aire."



IN ORDER to see his love Angilique, Cleante (Thomas Hinton) informs her father that he is there to give her singing lessons.



BERALDE (Frank Ferro, right) tries to calm Argan (James Barlow, left), after telling him he has too many psychological ills. Toinette (Liane

Cummins) waits around, while Monsieurs Fleurant and Purgon (Ralph Porter, far left, Dean Bowker) arrive with a syringe.





PRESIDENT of the academy (Arthur Townley) asks the invalid (James Barlow) a question during his exam to become a doctor. As a doctor, Monsieur Argan could save on medical bills.



DR. THOMAS DIAFOIRUS (Howard Plzak) rambles about medicine. He is Angilique's intended spouse.

## Faculty Stages Molière's Turbid Humor



THE INVALID (James Barlow) fakes death to test the love of his wife Beline (Marilyn Burtz) who seems delighted. The maid Toinette (Liane Cummins) looks on.

Surprised ("Is it really him?"), shocked ("It is!"), and stunned ("I don't believe it!"), students and adults watched the faculty production of the "Imaginary Invalid." Courageous and hard working members of the academic fraternity ventured into the theatrical world and displayed their outside-of-class talents.

Moliere's play derided the medical profession and hypochondriacs, and in so doing, pointed out the irrationality of man. As one physician says to the invalid, "I am abandoning you to your unhealth, to your disordered intestines, to the corruption in your blood, to the bitterness of your bile, and the turbidity of your humors."

The hypochondriac (James Barlow) was concerned only with two things—his health and the marriage of his daughter (against her will) to a foolish doctor. The maid Toinette (Liane Cummins) disguised herself as a 90-year-old doctor in an attempt to dissuade the invalid of his intentions.





WINNERS (ascending): Cindy Medema, Sharon Mitchell, Sandi Daley, Twyla Benjamin, Lane Emerson, Lorna Merriman and Dian Emerson.





"WHIZZING into spring..." begins commentator Chris Clifton while describing an outfit. Other commentators were Vicki Colgate, Joanne Gaynor, Julie Colburn and Martha Morrell.



DIAN EMERSON carries a bouquet of long-stemmed roses after being announced datewear winner.

## Sew What's New? Buttons 'n Bows



DILIGENTLY SEWING the last few inches of her hem, Jan Bell prepares her dress for Buttons 'n Bows. Jan was one of many who worked hard on their creations.

Sew. What looks good on you? Appearance: ten points.  
Measure, fit, cut, sew. Rip. Sew again. It's going to be perfect.  
Construction: fifty points.  
Hurry—one day left. Sleeves, buttonholes, hem and handwork still to do. Finished—three a.m. Magnificent.  
  
Theme—a trace of old Russia. Butterflies and jitters. Don't trip.  
Spotlight. Smile. Poise: ten points.  
Judges. Keep smiling. Commentary you don't even hear. Hope, await.  
Applause.

Winners: Frosh-Soph schoolwear—Lorna Merriman; Junior-Senior schoolwear—Twyla Benjamin; Datewear—Dian Emerson; Ensembles—Sharon Mitchell; At-Home-Wear—Lane Emerson; Formals—Cindy Medema; Miss Originality—Sandi Daley. Roses and a kiss.





SNAPPILY ATTIRED in Hawaiian shirt, army boots and coon-skin cap, senior Barry Sullivan makes a supreme effort to

move his stubborn donkey over toward the basketball. The faculty triumphed in overtime, 26-24.

## Dancers Stomp, Donkeys Romp

Light shows, cheering crowds, pounding hooves and pulsating rhythm put more life into the year.

Dances ran the gamut from post-basketball and football stomps to the Christmas formal and June prom, from the Mr. Ugly stomp to the datewear Soph Doll dance.

Penny votes decided the winners in the Mr. Ugly and Soph Doll competitions. Jim Carlyle was selected as the "ugliest" male on campus. Vicki Webster won the title of Soph Doll.

In the spring, Jean Macartney reigned over the Lettermen's Club dance as the club's queen, and the freshman class sponsored the election night stomp at which winners of the school elections were announced.



COACH MICHAEL GILLESPIE executes a seated reverse one-handed basketball catch. The donkey apparently fouled up Gillespie's diabolical plan.





VYING FOR SOPH DOLL are princesses (standing): Deneece Carter, Vicki Webster, Leslie Masters. Above: Brady Walker, Anne Bortek, Cheryl Olson, Colette Urashima.



PRESIDENT of Lettermen's Club Larry Sander places robe on senior Jean Macartney, crowning her as the club's queen.



BEAMING with great delight is Soph Doll Vicki Webster, who had collected the most penny votes.

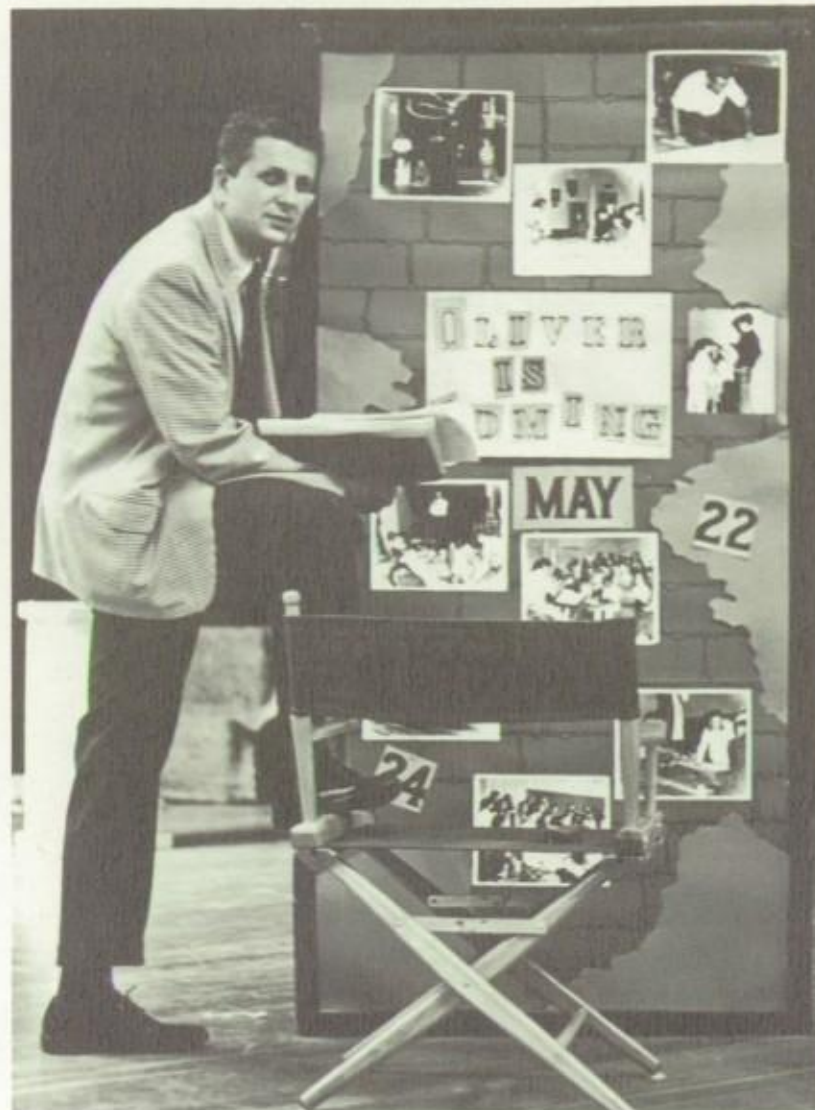


JIM "BOOM BOOM" CARLYLE gives pinky salute after receiving title of Mr. Ugly. Girls' Service Club sponsored the contest and stomp held to crown the "ugliest" male on campus.





MR. BUMBLE (Bernard Strehler) looks aghast as the Widow Corney (Sue Hansen) gives him an icy glare and resists his "improper advances."



PAUSING at the end of a hectic rehearsal, "Oliver!" director Cliff Birrell takes a moment to reflect on the evening's work.

## 'Oliver!'—a Musical Search for Love

"One boy./ Boy for sale./ He's going cheap;  
Only seven guineas./ That or thereabout..."  
sings Mr. Bumble seeking to apprentice young  
Oliver Twist to a merchant. "Oliver!" is the story  
of a young boy's search for love and security.

Oliver, an orphan, is recruited by the Artful  
Dodger as a new member of Fagin's youthful  
band of pickpockets. Oliver is caught on a  
robbing mission and taken under the wing of  
his victim, Mr. Brownlow. Bill Sikes and Nancy,  
Fagin's cohorts, spirit the boy away to keep him  
from squealing. Nancy returns the boy, learning  
that Oliver's mother was Brownlow's niece. Sikes  
follows them and kills Nancy, thinking she was  
about to betray him. Sikes kidnaps Oliver and is  
killed trying to escape.

The musical starred Troy Garza as Oliver,  
Duane Chase as the Artful Dodger, James Martin  
as Fagin, Michelle Swoben as Nancy and Brad  
Smith as Bill Sikes.

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"YOU'VE got to pick a pocket or two!" says Fagin (James Martin, right) to Oliver (Troy Garza, left) and Artful Dodger (Duane Chase), showing them the day's take.





SNEERING GREEDILY, Fagin (James Martin, left-above) clutches a bill while trying to keep it from Bill Sikes (Brad Smith). Meanwhile, Oliver

(Troy Garza, right-below) bows as he is introduced to Nancy (Michelle Swoben) by the Artful Dodger (Duane Chase, center.)





SANDI STUDLEY



SUE WILSON  
Head Songleader



PAUL VODAK  
Titan



SUE HOGAN



# Songleaders: California's Best



ROXIE HAUSEN



CHRIS MITCHELL



CONNIE WRIGHT

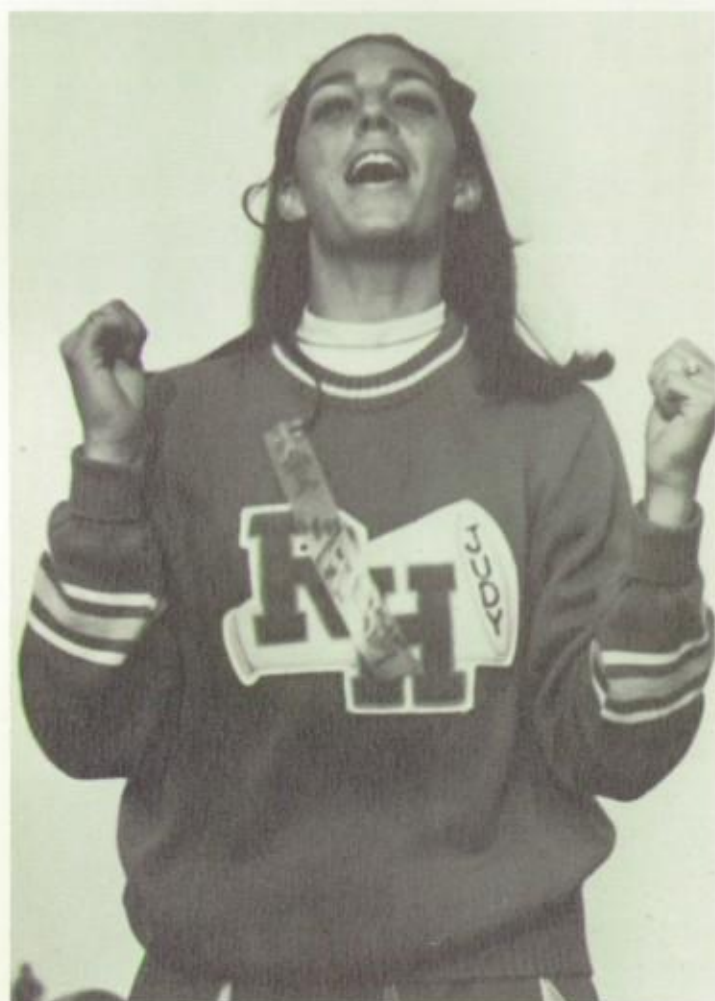
Songleader—a combination of smiles, enthusiasm and spirit. The girls in white and blue stomped, turned, kicked and shook their crepe paper pom poms until the field was covered with strips of gold paper.

Through muddy fields and what seemed like sub-zero temperatures, the squad performed to the music of the band, sometimes agonizingly slow, sometimes looking like characters from a too-fast movie.

October saw the squad traveling to San Francisco and competing with 105 other schools. In Kezar stadium, Sue, Sandi, Roxie, Chris, Conni and Sue won the Grand Championship. The girls were judged by a point system based on aspects of performance, including mechanics, appearance and projection.



# Persistent Squad Spurs Student Spirit



JUDY FEOLE



PEGGY PRIDEAUX



JULIE COLBURN



SHARON ATKINSON  
Head Cheerleader





JUDI BECKETT

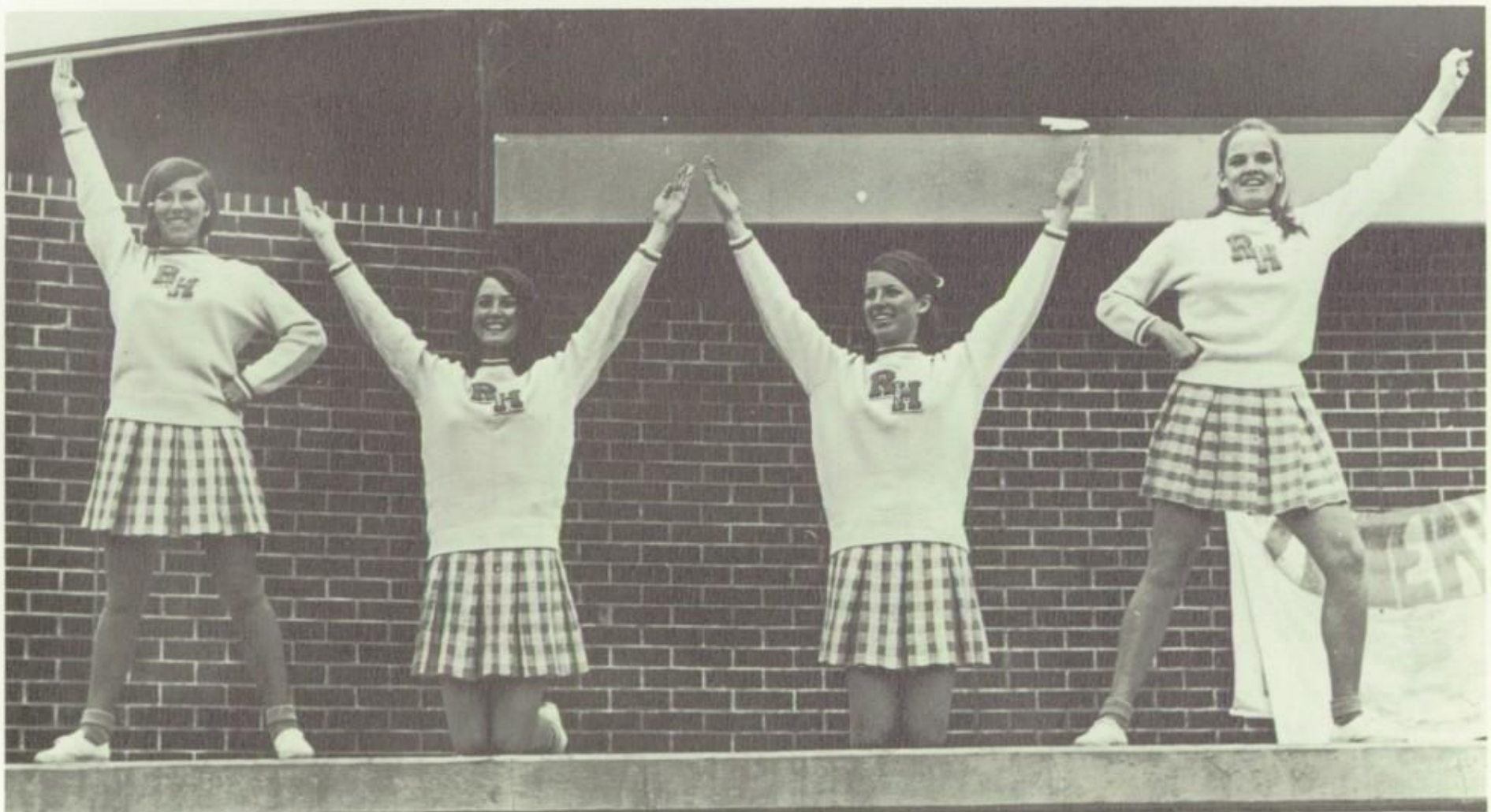
Enthusiasm didn't exactly run rampant among the students this year; at rallies most just sat and watched. But our cheerleaders didn't give up; they were clever and persistent and tried to keep us from giving up when we faced defeat.

Head cheerleader Sharon Atkinson led the battle for student support for the athletic teams. The squad attended sports events from football to basketball to swimming and baseball. Our Titan-in-the-toga was Paul Vodak; Kelly Gillespie added her own kind of spirit as our mini-cheerleader.

We got plenty of vocal exercise, out-yelling PV with "We are—RH," and even the cheerleaders had a good time with "... Holy Cow! What Now! Moo Moo Moo Rah!"



KELLY GILLESPIE  
Mascot



PAULETTE STURGEON, PENNY LEWIS, CAROL BADDELEY (head cheerleader), MARY MAILANDER  
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



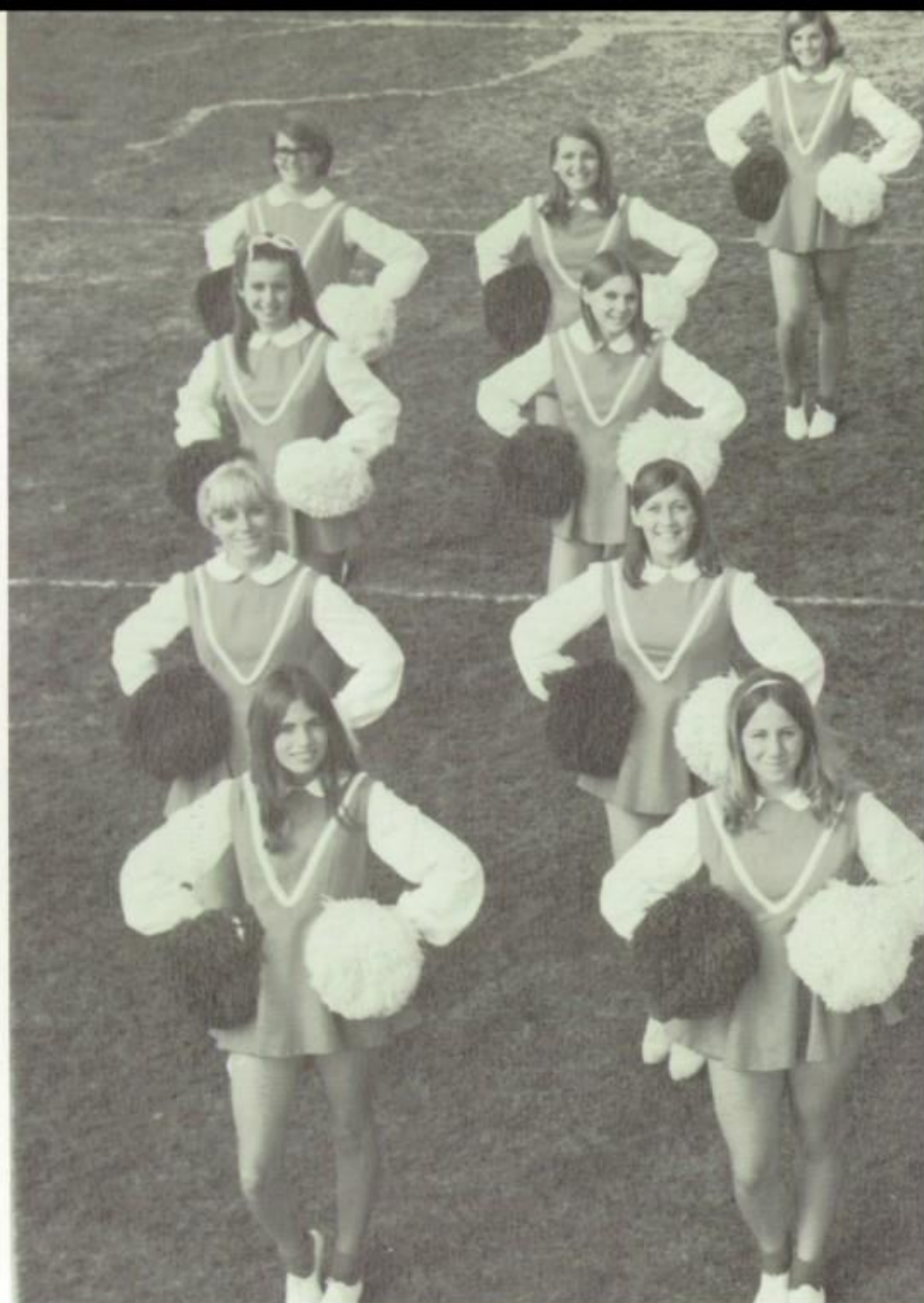
# Titanettes Boast Enthusiam, Spirit At Sports Events

It all started at four in the morning when a carload of veteran drill teamers gave you the shock of your life. They called it a "kidnap breakfast," and it indoctrinated new drill team members into the little publicized activities of those dancing daredevils.

Forming intricate patterns and dancing routines to the music of the Titan Band were the RHHS Drill Team's better known activities. Leading roles were filled by a partnership of Louise O'Dell, captain of dance, and Sandi Daley, captain of drill.

In addition, Titanettes sponsored several activities which included riding inner tubes, snow ball fights, short sheeting, ice skating and skiing with the Titan Band on the snow trip to Big Bear.

Judged on inspection, marching manuevers, and dance routine, the team placed first in state competition at Arroyo High School in May.



DRILL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Sue Harter, Rachelle Allman. ROW 2: Dawn Gibbs, Peggy Brown. ROW 3: Maureen Conger, Janet Freeman. ROW 4: Barbara Boylan, Lorna Merriman. ROW 5: Karen Stewart.



WHILE PERFORMING one of many basic steps done by drill team, advisor Maxine Grefe explains the importance of poise and form.



DRILL TEAM members Lorna Merriman and Karen Stewart lead others while practicing after school. The girls worked diligently on new routines.





DRILL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Sandra Arriola, Nanci West. ROW 2: Debbie Knable, Joanne Jackson, Thea Nikolakopulos. ROW 3: Karen Jackson, Maddie Mailander, Jane Baddorf, Nancy

Allen. ROW 4: Melinda Smith, Stephanie Kahn, Merryl Schmidt, Andrea Stecker, Bonnie Rowe. ROW 5: Myra Porter, Denise Hill.



DRILL TEAM OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Sandi Daley (captain), Louise O'Dell (captain). ROW 2: Laurie Hand (lieutenant of

drill), Stephanie Chobanian (head sergeant), Karen Spidell (lieutenant of records).





REHEARSING for Friday night's basketball game with Culver City, saxophonist Kurt Reynertson becomes engrossed with his music. The band introduced many new arrangements.



HONOR GUARD—FRONT ROW: Thomas Clark, Gilbert Avellar. ROW 2: Bill Allison, Bob Sears, Craig Nicol.

## Music Makers Hit New High

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going," and "Nothing's worth doing halfway," inspired band members as they strutted through muddy football fields. Regular shuffling in and out of P.E. classes prepared the band for its numerous appearances and constant repetition of popular ditties. Considered one of the best in the state, it performed at many athletic events.

The symphonic band represented a different aspect of RHHS musical talents. Not only did it perform at the spring and Christmas concerts, but it was also responsible for the success of the spring musical, "Oliver."

Chinatown? The "Princess Louise"? Yes, the Debonaires dance band performed at many off campus events. Concentrating on jazz and rhythm music, the group held weekly practices.

MARCHING BAND—FRONT ROW: Dan Leviene, Steve Gebler (president), Mark Breeding (vice-president), Kathy Brennan, Gary Gibbs. ROW 2: Larry Buell, Bob Buswell, Linda Cameron, Keith Raburn, Cyndi Walz. ROW 3: Mark Medin, Sue Sedwick, Karen Stevens, Marna Simpson. ROW 4: Tom Brook, Tim Coleman, John Ebbinghouse, Bill Bannister. ROW 5: Kevin Johnson, Bruce Douglas, Ken Floyd, Greg Adamson, David Curry, Randy Witz.



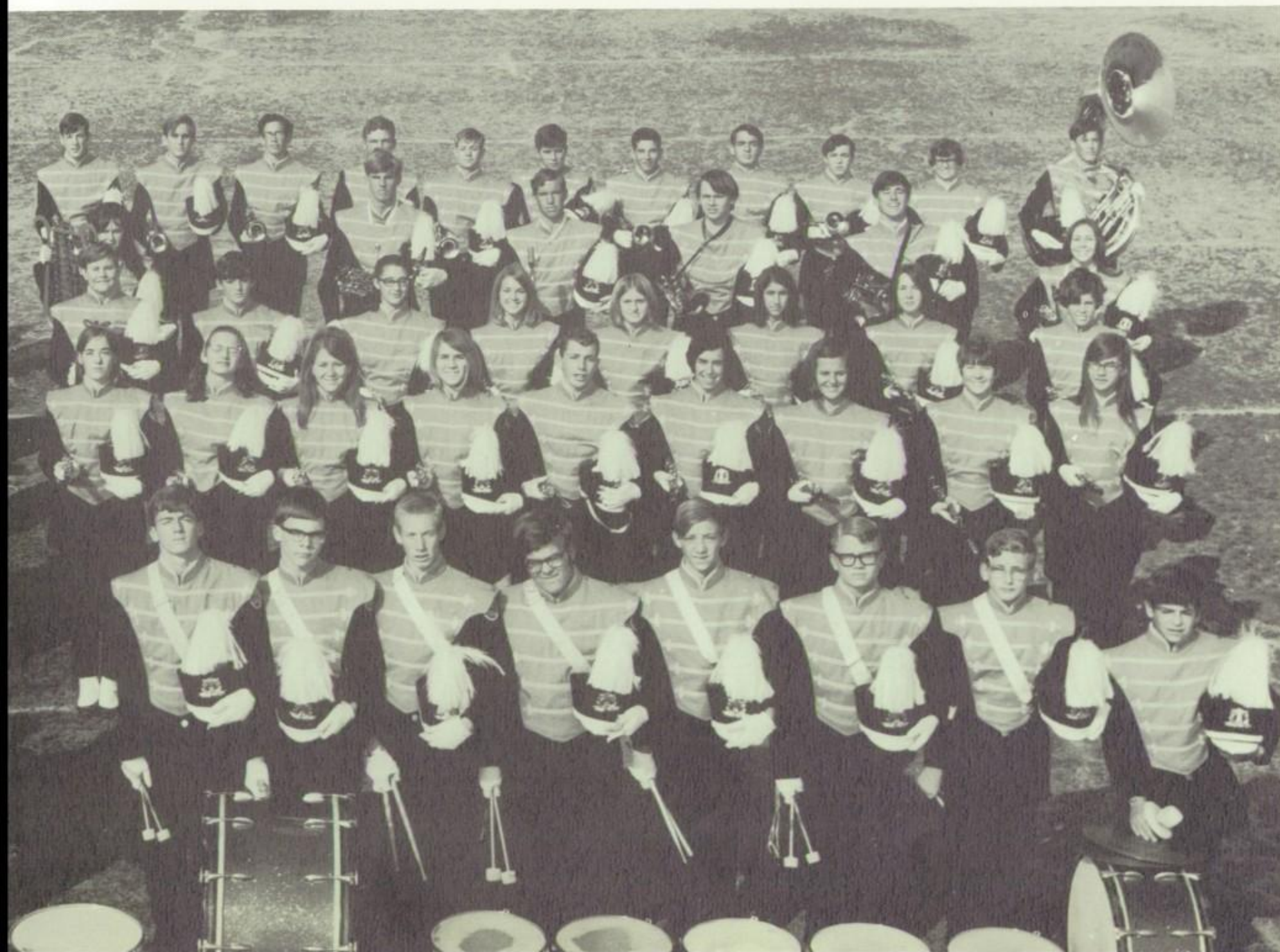




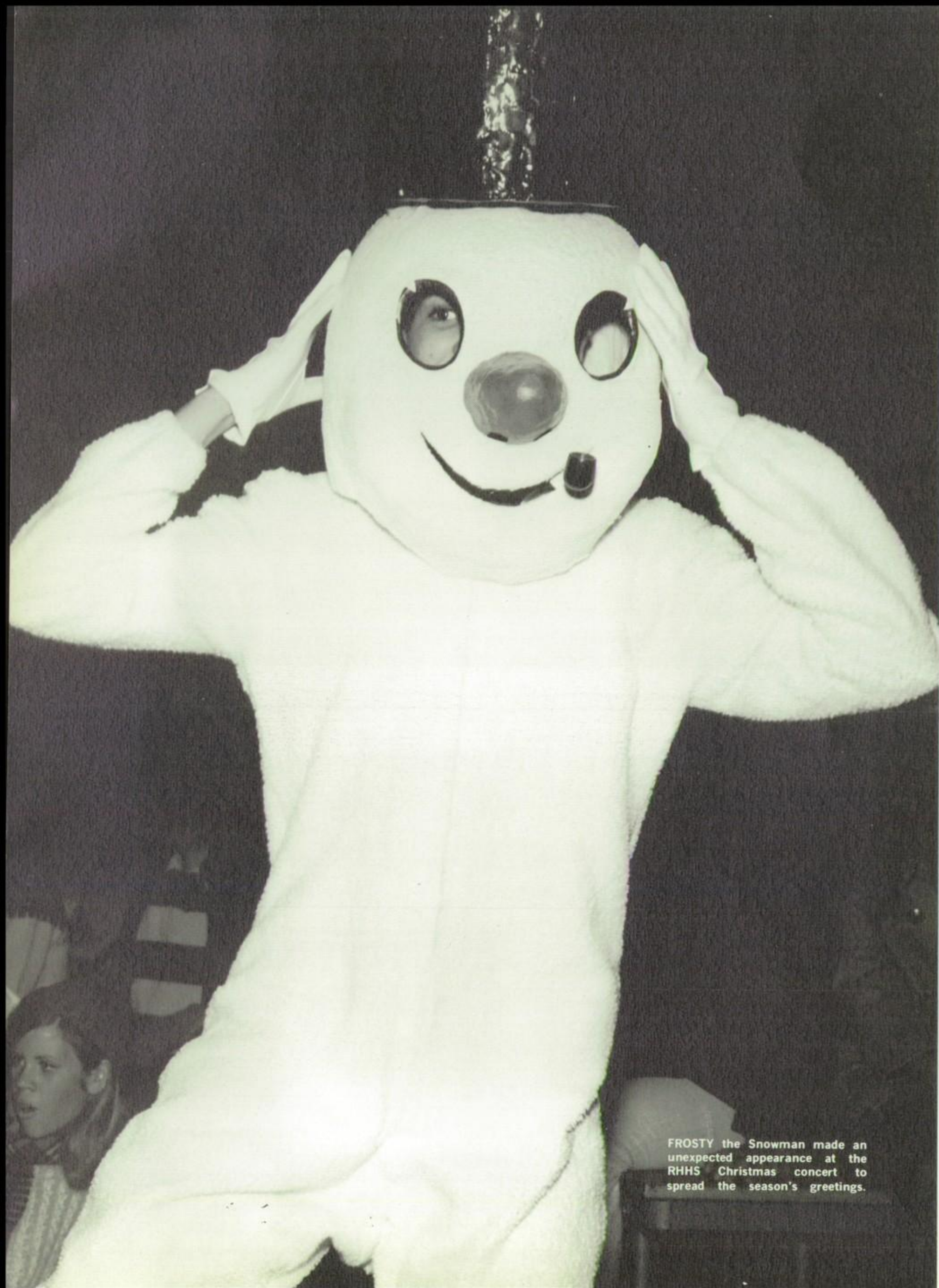
DANCE BAND—FRONT ROW: Kurt Reynertson, Michelle Andrew, Jim Simon, Larry Buell. ROW 2: Tom Woolson, Randy Witz, Roger Caldwell, Jim Vatz, Larry Lee, Tim Coleman.

MARCHING BAND—FRONT ROW: Mark McIvers, Chris Glans, Dave Harrison, Ernie Foxman, Paul Carlomagno, Alan Schroeder, Rob Codiglia, Wayne Spanier. ROW 2: Diane Ramsey, Beverly Gilbeau, Paula Park, Vicki Betts, Fred Gedicks, Charlyn Levin, Toni Kimerer, Jane Clement, Pat Buesseler. ROW 3: Doug Campbell, Scott Gurell, Melody

Randel, Cindy Arand, Jody Garringer, Lisa Frassinelli, Margaret Milburn, Robin Carlson. ROW 4: Renee Landrum, Kurt Reynertson, Larry Springer, Terry Dallam, Jim Simon, Michelle Andrew. ROW 5: Roger Caldwell, Bill Watts, Dale Dyer, Mark Perbix, Bill Pribel, Bruce Albert, Jim Vatz, Jack Prince, Steve Xenos, Jan McSparron, Dave Tribble.







FROSTY the Snowman made an unexpected appearance at the RHHS Christmas concert to spread the season's greetings.





**MADRIGALS**—FRONT ROW: Betty Ericksen, Sherrie Myer, Caryle Myer, Becky Breeding, Sharon Atkinson, Sally Shadle, Linda Currey, Sue Hansen, Julie Colburn. ROW 2: James Bridges, Blaire Cox, Mike Johnson, Alan Ankerstar, Brad Smith, Bruce Roland, Mr. Allan Freeman (sponsor), Richard Prince (absent), Marion Davey (absent).

Wondering how their isolation in the mobile units came about, choir groups dodged arrows and golf balls to enter their classroom. Speculating on the move, singers thought they might have scared neighbors off—buildings and all.

Their polished performances were appreciated at both school and community activities. Madrigals, the top singing group, sang for luncheons and clubs, in concerts and festivals. Concert choir, a much larger group, warbled at school and community activities as well as doing some touring.

Men's Varsity Choir sang at activities which called for an exclusively male choir. Advanced Girls' Glee performed more difficult music for concerts, spring festivals and related activities requiring a female choir. Beginning Girls' Glee sang for school concerts and district festivals.

## Choral Groups Warble Gleefully



**CONCERT CHOIR**—FRONT ROW: Holly Rudin, Laurie Hansen, Kris Goppert, Blaire Cox, Jim Bridges, Jack Fuller, Bill Roberts, Linda Fernandez, Michelle Swoben, Luita Spangler, Diane Sattelmeier, Jean Stuart, Pat Clark, Vicki Breeding, Nadine DeCuittiis. ROW 2: Carol Schwartz, Barbara Ray, Lynn Barnes, Bonnie Hickey, Brad Smith, Dave Finley, John Utley, Robert Barr, Scott Van Acker, Mike Grillo, Linda Jenne, Dorothy Johnson, Carrie Marshall, Janet Johnson, Laura Gard-

ner. ROW 3: Mary Singer, Christine Eckert, Cherie Thames, Bonnie Rowe, Georgianne Juge, Leilani Rusch, Patty Porter, Denise Hill, Margaret Wamser, Ann Miller, Marty MacPhee, Janice Paynter, Debbie Knable. ROW 4: Judi Beckett, Cathy Campbell, Nancy Aylesbury, Claudia Hudson, Sue Meyers, Marianne Davey, Kathi Wilson, Linda Currey, Myra Porter (accompanist), Sue Throne, Jean Snow, Linda Swanson, Julie Grant.





"WALKING in a winter wonderland..." sing members of the concert choir during evening performance of annual Christmas songfest.

Frosty the Snowman lends his icy presence to joyous scene and joins carolers in the informal winter atmosphere.

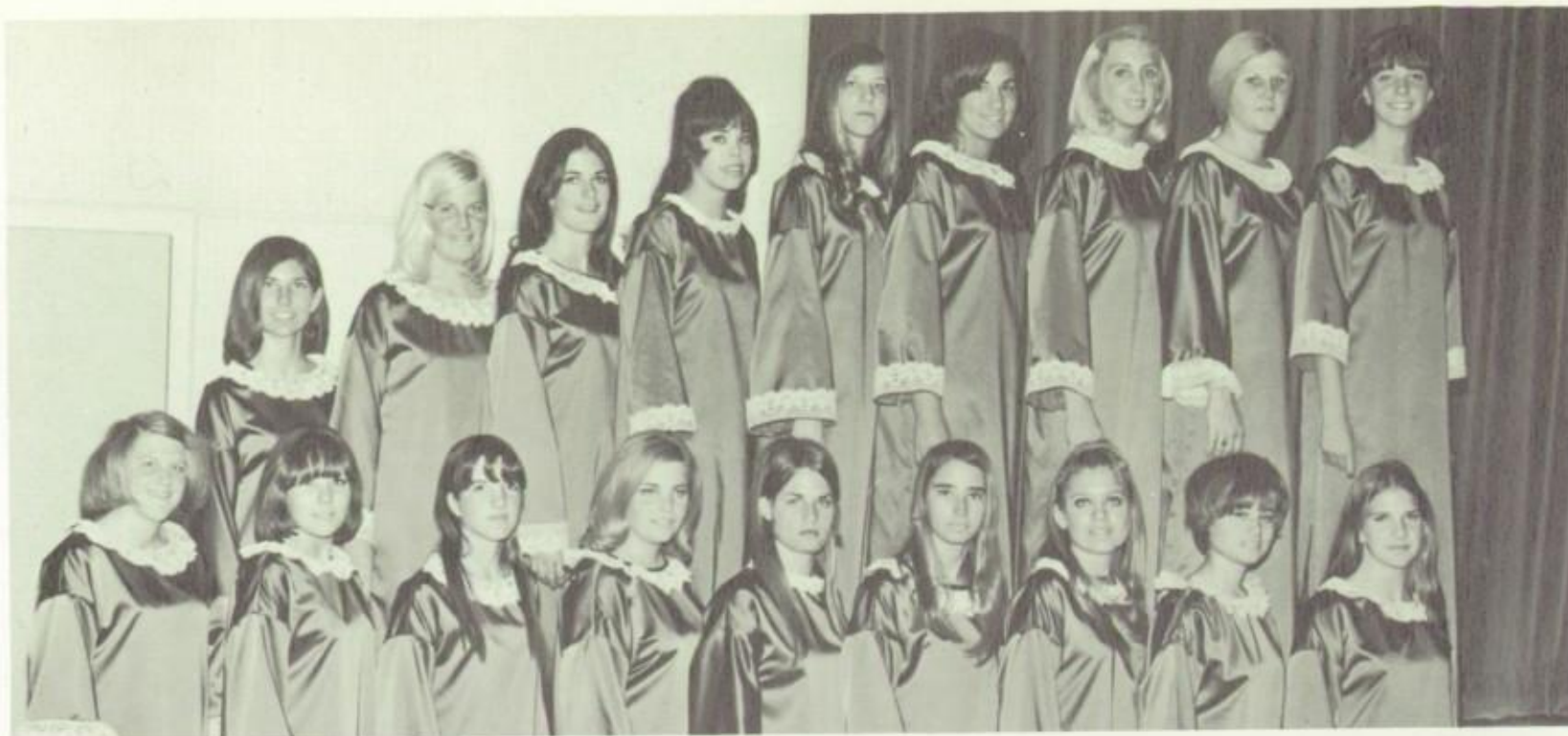
## Singers Complete Successful Season

WHILE REHEARSING for the annual Christmas concert, directors Dean Bowker (center) and Allan Freeman, the orchestra and school choral

groups meet in the Hawthorne Multi-purpose Room to practice. The music was performed during the evening and at a school assembly.







ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Sue Middlestead, Barbara Nichols, Marie Gale, Jan Carbone, Sally Gill, Renda Himelson, Debbie Ghastin, Linda Levy, Pat Koletty.

ROW 2: Sally Shadle, Kathy Woods, Kathy Frasier, Debbie Ferriera, Leigh Boldt, Sharon Rosen (accompanist), Martha Jensen, Sandy Madden, Jean Parks, Marie Geary (absent).



BEGINNING GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Sharon Stayboldt, Tina Smith, Michele Stone, Vickie De Santis, Denise Gazeley (accompanist), Linda McGrath, Sandra Wind, Susan Barbato, Lisa Pixley. ROW 2: Laurie Robbins, Jacqueline

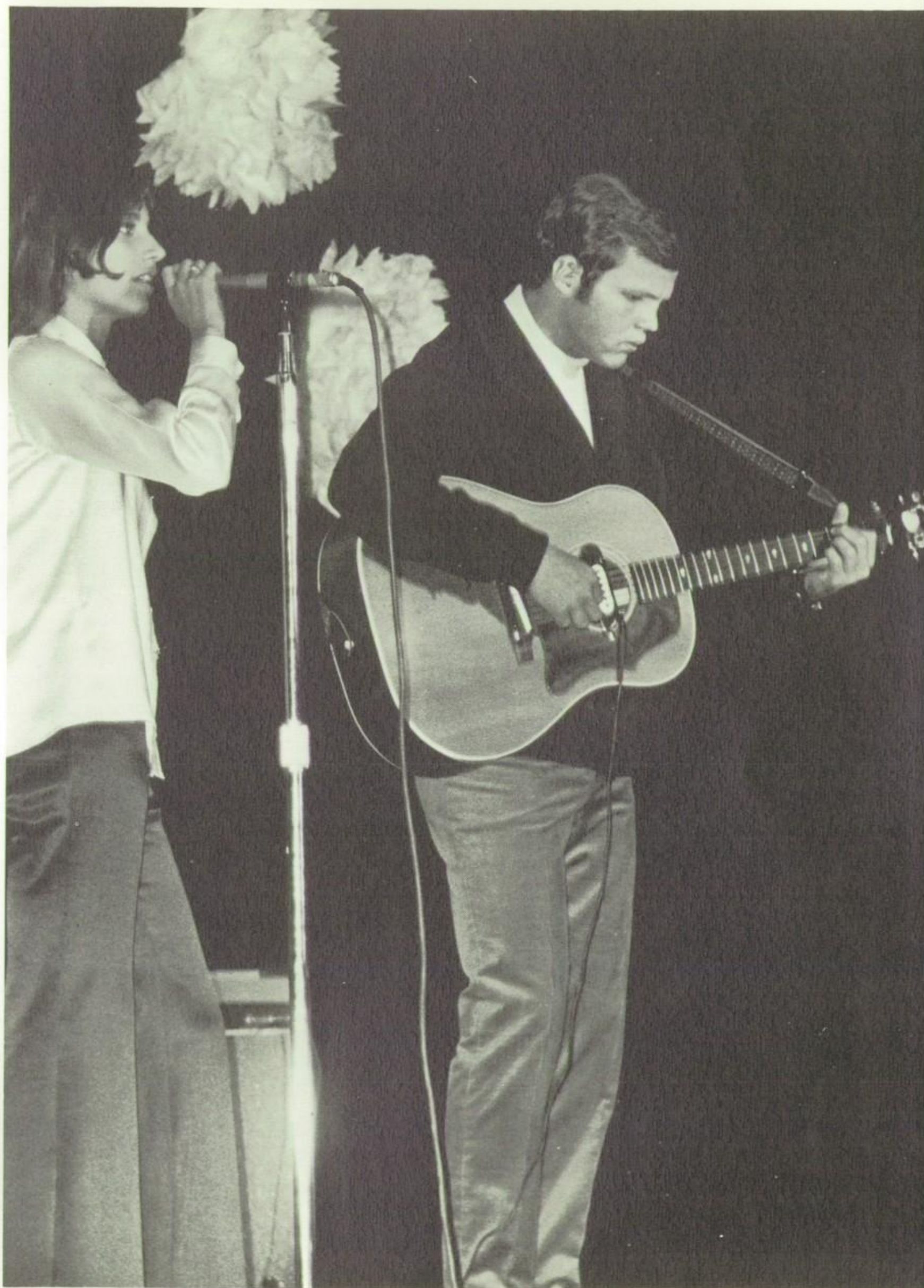
Garringer, Karen Sopa, Debbie Senkbeil, Marilyn Bridges, Lynette Lindley, Sue Eytchison. ROW 3: Linda Hadley, Pat Lynch, Mary Farmer, Sue Owen, Kriste Brandt. ROW 4: Julie Scott, Sharon McGrath.



MEN'S VARSITY CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Jack Fuller, Scott Van Acker, Brad Smith, Dave Finley, Greg Fallis, John Utley, Bob Barr, Tom McLaughlin, Bill Roberts. ROW 2: Blaire

Cox, John Hearn, Jay Price, Bill Pennington, Vince Morgan, Tim Praskins, Tim Murphy, Jim Bridges, Mike Grillo, Tom Hearn. SEATED: Sue Foster (accompanist).





THE SOUNDS of Joan Dubov and RHHS graduate Hal Maynard are included in a folksingers' performance. Productions

staged by the Folksingers Club were some of the most popular events held on campus.





FOLKSINGERS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Kerri Schwartz, Betsy Brugman, Mary MacLellan, Candy Kaelin, Cathy Hirose, Paula Beroza, Denise Drummond, Luita Spangler, Cyndi Ross, Lynn Terrill, Marlene Marsden, Mr. Gary Wexler (sponsor). ROW 2: Kathy Vaslett, Cheryl Olson (treasurer), Nancy Riegle, Bev Dyda, Sharon McGrath, Linn Dalton, Lane Emerson, Crikky Eckert, Lynda Fernandez, Terri Swanson, Cindy Maynard (president), Candy Kessenick. ROW 3: Denise Koziol, James

Montgomery, Diane Culbertson, Lois Rosen, Meg Tanny, Cindy Taylor, Laurie Phillips, Linda Rupp, Bonnie Hickey, Jennie Becker, Susan Kovacs. ROW 4: Pam Odion, Nancy Baumann, Pattie Leddy, Kathy Brennan, Steve Mette, Bruce Wood, Linda Currey, Ginny Ebbinghouse, Cindy Geier (vice-president), Jan Prentice, Conrad Johnson, Kit Irwin (secretary).

## Folksingers Create Revolutionary Sound

GUEST MUSICAL TALENT Randy Sparks and his accompanist entertain enthusiastic crowd at a hootenanny. Folksingers staged several such hootenannies during the school year.



Folksingers revolutionized the hootenanny, calling their first production of the year a "Gigamoree." Members broke away from the traditional folk music to create fresh styles and forms.

In two different performances, the club presented the new sounds to community and students. A November staging featured Randy Sparks, and a second was held in May.

Folksingers also turned exuberant energies towards a bake sale—profits to be deposited into a \$300 scholarship and a fund for needy children. In December, members celebrated the yule season with an old-fashioned hayride-carol sing.





FRENCH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Kerri Schwartz, Winnie Matheny, Reyes Ostlund, Marty Lipow (vice-president), Randi Spiegel, Christina Nyman, Nancy Bennett, John McMahon, Miss Irmin Nebe (sponsor). ROW 2:

Jim Sanderson, John Klecker, Don Palazzo (president), Bob Palazzo (treasurer), Ken Naylor, Bob Varlotta (secretary), Beth Gleghorn, Anita Klecker.



LIVELY character marionettes demonstrate a typical Mexican dance for the entertainment of a Spanish Club audience.



DEVOTING THEIR OWN time to a club effort to make money, Spanish Club members Corinne Smith and Susanne Gallagher load results of bottle drive in a car trunk.



GERMAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Claire Saltz, Kerri Schwartz (secretary), Gretchen Wedekind, Russell Sheetz, Angela Pfund, Marlene Marsden, Dave Harrison, Larry Lee, John Beyenberg, Rosie Yuranovich, Paige Ernster, Terry Richardson, Liv Gynning. ROW 2: Candi Taylor, Kathy Piszczar, Scott Schroeter, Bob Fallis, Jon Wannlund,

Bruce Wood, Lynne Swaney, Bonnie Cherrick, Dan Cotter, Linda Rupp, Doug McElroy (president), Joel Thoms, Helen Eckstein. ROW 3: Robert Anderson, Bill Pribel, Tim Cotter, Tim Rentsch, Kit Green, Paul Babin, Tim Rochte, Darryl Thomson, Pat Breene (vice-president), Roger Weeks, Joel Konopken, Larry Springer, Jim Norris.



## Semantics, Key To Club Study

Language clubs added warmth to the classroom—headset—textbook routine of foreign studies.

French Club members enjoyed a glimpse into the customs of "la vie française." Under the sponsorship of Miss Irmin Nebe, this year's meetings included French snacks and reports on French life. Major club activities included treks to a French restaurant and a French movie.

Collecting empty bottles is not the most Spanish-oriented custom, but it all went to a good cause. Part of the profit was used for the Spanish-French Christmas party and a trip to see the Ballet Folklorico. With the help of Mr. Ronald Melton, other events were planned to broaden student interest in Spanish culture.

Following German tradition, members of the German Club took every available opportunity to throw a party. However, they professed the club's purpose to be promotion of understanding of the land and the people behind the German language.

A FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUB piñata frustrates Ken Naylor. The piñata was featured at one of the clubs' Christmas get-togethers.



SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Jill Janov, Winnie Matheny, Adrienne Spruth, Marti Rogers, Pamela Brown, Mr. Ronald Melton (sponsor). ROW 2: Teri Balentine, Julie Hitt, Chris

Mitchell, Susanne Gallagher, Carol Yez (president). ROW 3: Kathy Blackmun, Clay Jackson, Kristen Linden, Pamela Grey, Corinne Smith.





NORWEIGIAN foreign exchange student Liv Grynning concentrates on an unusual woodblock in her crafts class.



GIRLS' SERVICE club member Lois Freedberg, from South Africa, serves snack to Argentine representative Horacio Cassé.



DANCE of a duckling is demonstrated by Nanette Galang, foreign exchange student from the Philippines.



ENTERTAINING THE AFS assembly for juniors, Anders Rabenius, foreign exchange student from Sweden, sings a folk song.



# AFS Expands Perspectives

American Field Service boasts one of the largest club memberships on campus . . .

Hailing from a land of pampas, a land of blondes, a land of heart transplants and a land of Spanish-oriental culture, this year's AFS students gained new perspectives into that way of life known as Americanism.

Horacio Cassé from Argentina, Anders Rabenius from Sweden, Lois Freedberg from South Africa, and Nanette Galang from the Philippines were this year's foreign representatives. Debbie Knable, Americans abroad student and AFS president, shared with club members her eye-opening impressions of a Brazilian summer on Ipanema beach.

The Disneyland trip and Anaheim convention, international banquet, numerous films, foreign speakers and the annual farewell party rounded out the club's activities.

Yes, AFS boasts one of the largest club memberships on campus . . . it's not hard to see why.



AFS FINALISTS Ted Guth and Michelle Swoben stop to chat about future plans. Ted left in February to spend part of his junior and senior years in Argentina.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—FRONT ROW: Andrea Vogel, Kerri Schwartz, Kathy Campbell, Nanette Galang, Patrice Clark, Wendy Hanson, Vicki Brending, Debbie Knable, Char Brashier, Winnie Matheny, Lynn Shulsinger, Laurie Hansen, Sue Hansen, Bette Schultz, Carol Covey, Jean Stuart, Frances Phillips, Michelle Swoben. ROW 2: Kris Goppert, Kathy O'Dea, Rachelle Wintroub, Helen Mickiewicz, Janet Freeman, Joanne Jackson, Randi Spiegel, Stephanie Kahn, Pamela Brown, Louise O'Dell, Gail Eadie, Irene Lam, Nancy Bennett, Madeleine Kelley, Pam Tarr, Linda Spiegel, Margaret Wamser, Miss Mary

Pinoniemi (sponsor). ROW 3: Vicki Hansen, Liv Grynning, Lois Freedberg, Laurie Gray, Pam Fullerton, Karen Graham, Aileen Johnson, Debbie Short, Debbie Gilbertson, Laurie Phillips, Marilyn Sanderson, Connie Mallon, Susanne Gallagher, Myra Porter, Muff Curtiss, Denise Hill, Bob Leibold, Meg Tanny. ROW 4: Beverly Burley, Nancy Pallin, Kathy Pisczczar, Sue Helland, Beth Gleghorn, Mary Farmer, Mona Hansen, Carolyn Sabol, Cynthia Lundgren, Jody Schmitt, Kathy Wilson, Jon Quigg, Clay Jackson, Anders Rabenius, Horacio Cassé, Mark Ohman, Bob Callahan, Ted Guth.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Judi Beckett (treasurer), Sharon Atkinson, Martha Laurent, Cindy Jennings, Valari Van Valkenburg, Sue Pendley, Jan McSparron, Debbie Knable, Carol Covey, Frances Phillips (secretary), Jaye Wickham, Laurie Stevens, Mindy Colvig, Judy Ruehlmann, Cathy Jacoby. ROW 2: Kristie Floren, Mary Singer, Mary Ellen Duggins, Conni Wright, Wendy Howard, Kathy Doran, Susan

Vance, Sue Hogan, Sandy Owen, Katie Wilcox, (vice-president), Diane Culbertson, Tom Hicks, Tom Parsons, Robert Varlotta. ROW 3: Julie Vork, Cheryl Peake, Vip Short, Jim Sullivan, Dian Emerson, Jim Armstrong, Dan Hill, Gary Larsen (president), Larry Buell, Jon Wannlund, Linda Currey, Ron Wallace, Nancy Pallin, Bob Palazzo.

## Societies Recognize Academic Prowess

Proving that there is more incentive to getting grades than a pat on the head and a bolstering of ego, California Scholarship Federation recognized students who had achieved superior academic standing. To become a member, students needed a total of ten points from their grades in courses considered "solids."

Visiting a career day at the University of Southern California and offering members' services as tutors were the federation's major activities.

Also honoring outstanding academic achievers, as well as effective school leadership, was the National Honor Society. Members were chosen from the junior and senior classes and presented at the annual induction ceremony. Tutoring services were provided to the community by many members.



A WELCOMING GREETING is presented to parents and new members by National Honor Society President Gary Larsen at annual induction.





CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION (FALL SEMESTER)—FRONT ROW: Sandi Studley, Conni Wright, Laura Nichols, Randi Spiegel, Gail Eadie, Janet Johnson, Irene Lam, Barbara Beroza, Mary Ellen Duggins, Teri Balentine, Madelaine Sue Kelley, Carrie Topliffe, Nancy Bennett, Lois Rosen, Adrian Varlotta, Don Palazzo, Carol Yez, Sandy Lamos. ROW 2: Frances Phillips, Louise O'Dell, Cheryl Olson, Nancy Allen, Joanne Jackson, David Daniels, Pam Bell (president), Kathleen Irwin, Carol Covey, Cindy Jennings, Bette Schultz, Peggy Whalen, Lynn Shulsinger, Lisa Weinberg, Winnie Matheny, Aynne Albinder, Melissa Cowan, Andrea Vogel, Wendy Hanson. ROW 3: Dan Hill, Craig Allinder, Cheryl Michaels, Nancy Pallin, Jacqueline MacCrossen, Terry Kundert, Lynne Swaney, Bonni Cherrick, Candy Kessenick, Bob Palazzo, Mike

Kronick, Kathy Young, Linda Swanson, Betty Ericksen, Debbie Gilbertson, Debbie Short, Keith Parker, Joe Catanzarite, John Maguire. ROW 4: Paul Appel, Gary Shaw, Christopher Green, Bob Buswell, Kathie McMahon, Doug McElroy, Jody Schmitt, Beth Gleghorn, Patty Porter, Mary Mailander, Sally Shadle, Becky Breeding, Sue Helland, Maia Krache, Judy Feole, Lisa Woods, Jana Varwig, Jon Wannlund, Rick Rose, Clay Jackson. ROW 5: Mike Keith, Gary McClerhan, Jack Palmer, Dan MacLellan, Joseph Mudd, Pete Killefer, Steven Ratner, Robert Varlotta, Bruce Hamilton, Robert Hollister, Chuck Rennie, Mike Lam, Darryl Thompson, Brian Hofer, Dale de Goede, Rell Woodward, Pat Breene, David Wade.



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION (SPRING SEMESTER)—FRONT ROW: David Wade, Pat Breene, Dan Hill, Chris Crawford, Paul Appel, Dan MacLellan, Gary McClerhan, Bruce Hamilton, Bob Cavaour, Steve Ratner, Mike Lam, Chuck Rennie, Darryl Thomson, Dale de Goede, George Mudd, Pete Killfer. ROW 2: Frances Phillips, Peggy Whalen, David Daniels, Kris Goppert, Pam Bell, Carol Covey, Bette Schultz, Rachelle Wintroub, Juanita Mudd, Cindy Jennings, Candy Kaelin, Lynn Shulsinger, Lisa Weinberg, Winnie Matheny, Jerry Wedekind, Paula Jakubowski, Sheri Russell, Gary Lam, Michelle Andrew, Melissa Cowan, Wendy Hanson, Andrea Vogel, Debbie Quon. ROW 3: Jan Phillips, Pat Fitzgerald, Muff Curtiss, Nancy Allen, Lois Rosen, Randi Spiegel, Vicky Adams, Jill Smiley, Laurie Phillips, Barbara Scraftord, Kathy Young, Mary Ellen Duggins, Kim Bloomfield, Beverly Gilbeau, Laura Nichols, Michelle Swoben, Cindy Knokey, Paula Beroza, Bruce Peterson, Pat Buessler, Louise Tai, Joan Dean, Cathy Hirose,

Jean Norris, John Maguire. ROW 4: Terry Kundert, Candi Kessenick, Bonnie Cherrick, Debbie Gilbertson, Debbie Short, Linda Swanson, Betty Ericksen, Jennie Hollis, Irene Lam, Barbara Beroza, Gail Eadie, Tom Lengnick, Don Palazzo, Adrian Varlotta, Joe Catanzarite, Robert Pisciotto, Val Pisciotto, David Dunckel, Kathleen Irwin, Christina Martin, Ellen Belanus, Rell Woodward. ROW 5: Louise O'Dell, Maia Krache, Keith Parker, Judy Feole, Chris Smith, Sally Shadle, Holly Schreyer, Jon Wannlund, Bob Palazzo, Mike Kronick, Rick Rose, Neil Reuben, Craig Allinder, Cheryl Michaels, Nancy Pallin, David Hardin, John McMahon, Pamela Grey, Susie Bretting, Carol Yez, Sandy Lamos. ROW 6: Linda Currey, Clay Jackson, Roger Solow, Pat Brandlin, Bob Buswell, Carl Hardin, Mark Breeding, Christopher Green, John Ward, Kathie McMahon, Doug McElroy, Jody Schmitt, Linda Lewis, Beth Gleghorn, Mary Farmer, Sue Helland, Lisa Woods, Jana Varwig, Lily Mirels, Patty Porter, Mary Mailander.





GIRLS' LEAGUE BOARD—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Liane Cummins (sponsor), Wendy Hanson, Aynne Aibinder, Laurie Handley, Deneece Carter, Lynn Johnson, Becky Johnston. ROW 2: Mrs. Wilma Hood (sponsor), Muff Curtiss (historian), Kathy O'Dea, Judy Sims, Jean Macartney, Caprice

Rutkosky, Holly Wright. ROW 3: Mrs. Janet Smith (sponsor), Debbie Roedel (president), Cindy Geier, Shelly St. John (vice-president), Susan Vance, Pam Lewis (secretary), Peggy O'Hara (treasurer).

## Leagues Stage Original Events

Boys' and Girls' League were the only clubs on campus with one hundred per cent student body membership. A wide range of activities were sponsored by the "big leagues" throughout the year.

Every Christmas, girls go through agony—will he or won't he go—the Christmas dance. Modeling before 2500 persons in your own creation is pure butterflies and nerves—Buttons n' Bows. Heart o'grams on Valentine's Day—singing or written—your message was put across. Girls' League activities, directed by Girls' League board, were designed to involve all RHHS girls.

An annual tradition, the Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic attempted to familiarize incoming freshmen with their new surroundings at RHHS. Girls' League also sponsored two assemblies. Getting girls together has long been its aim and this year may have been the most successful yet.

Boys' League almost self-destructed this year with the lack of interest at last year's elections and the resignation of its president. Later in the year, the sponsorship of two assemblies, one devoted to drag racing and another to oceanography, revived the club's image. Support for Boys' League has been described as waning. "It's been going downhill for so long," explained president Chuck Rennie. "I don't predict any gigantic interest this year, but maybe next year. . ."



BOYS' LEAGUE BOARD—FRONT ROW: Scott McIntosh, Dick Ferguson (secretary), Marty Lipow. ROW 2: Chuck Rennie (president), Bill Henry (treasurer), Mr. Jerry Gaines (sponsor).



ABOUT TO ENTERTAIN those present at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic, Girls' League members prepare to perform a humorous skit, "Alice in Wonderland."





"WE LOVE YOU Garry Poe, oh yes we do!" warble madrigals Bruce Roland, Michael Johnson, Linda Currey and Julie Colburn, to an aston-

ished Garry Poe. Mr. Poe was among those lucky valentines to receive a Girls' League singing telegram from a "secret admirer."



# Organizations Aid School, Community

Conducting many behind-the-scenes activities, Key Club and Girls' Service Club served the school and community.

How does the flag get up the pole in the morning? Who ushers and directs confused cars into their proper stalls? Who had its candidate, Wendy Howard, chosen out of three peninsula high schools as Marathon Queen? RHHS Key Club.

Key Club is an exclusive group of males (the cream of the crop) which lends its services to many worthy causes. They sponsored the annual morning dance during Homecoming week and an auction of beautiful girls, as well as taking a group of orphans to Griffith Park in the spring. This year, for the first time, Key Club sponsored the Scorpions, a soft-ball team of youngsters in the San Pedro area.

Counterpart to Rolling Hills' Key Club is Girls' Service Club. Group members performed services and sponsored several highlights of the RHHS social season. The club introduced "Toys for Tots" at the Christmas Dance and sponsored the Mr. Ugly Dance—climax of a week-long effort to select "ugliest" lad on campus.



DURING math competition held at RHHS, Girls' Service Club member Frances Phillips serves refreshments to one of the contestants.



GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Andee Vogel, Judi Beckett, Wendy Hanson, Aynne Aibinder, Laurie Hansen, Lisa Weinberg, Jaye Wickham, Frances Phillips, Laurie Stevens (president). ROW 2: Kim Bloomfield, Janet Johnson, Sue Hansen, Lois Freedberg, Jamie Watson, Barbara Beroza, Brier Shield, Pamela Tarr, Lynne Swaney, Miss Ruth E. Horne (sponsor). ROW 3: Muff Curtiss, Peggy Prideaux, Cheryl Wek, Mary Mailander (treasurer), Kathy Woods, Donna Colin (vice-president) Chris Clifton, Vicki Colgate (secretary), Katie Wilcox.





KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Georgi Juge (princess), Kerry Mullen (princess), Wendy Howard (queen), Sharon Atkinson (princess), Sue Wilson (princess), Bruce Keitel, Stan Owen, Tom Hicks, Bill Stamper, Mr. Bill Thorn (sponsor). ROW 2: Dick Ferguson, Bob Saltz, Jim Sullivan (president), Rick Keating (sergeant-at-arms), Kevin McAuliffe

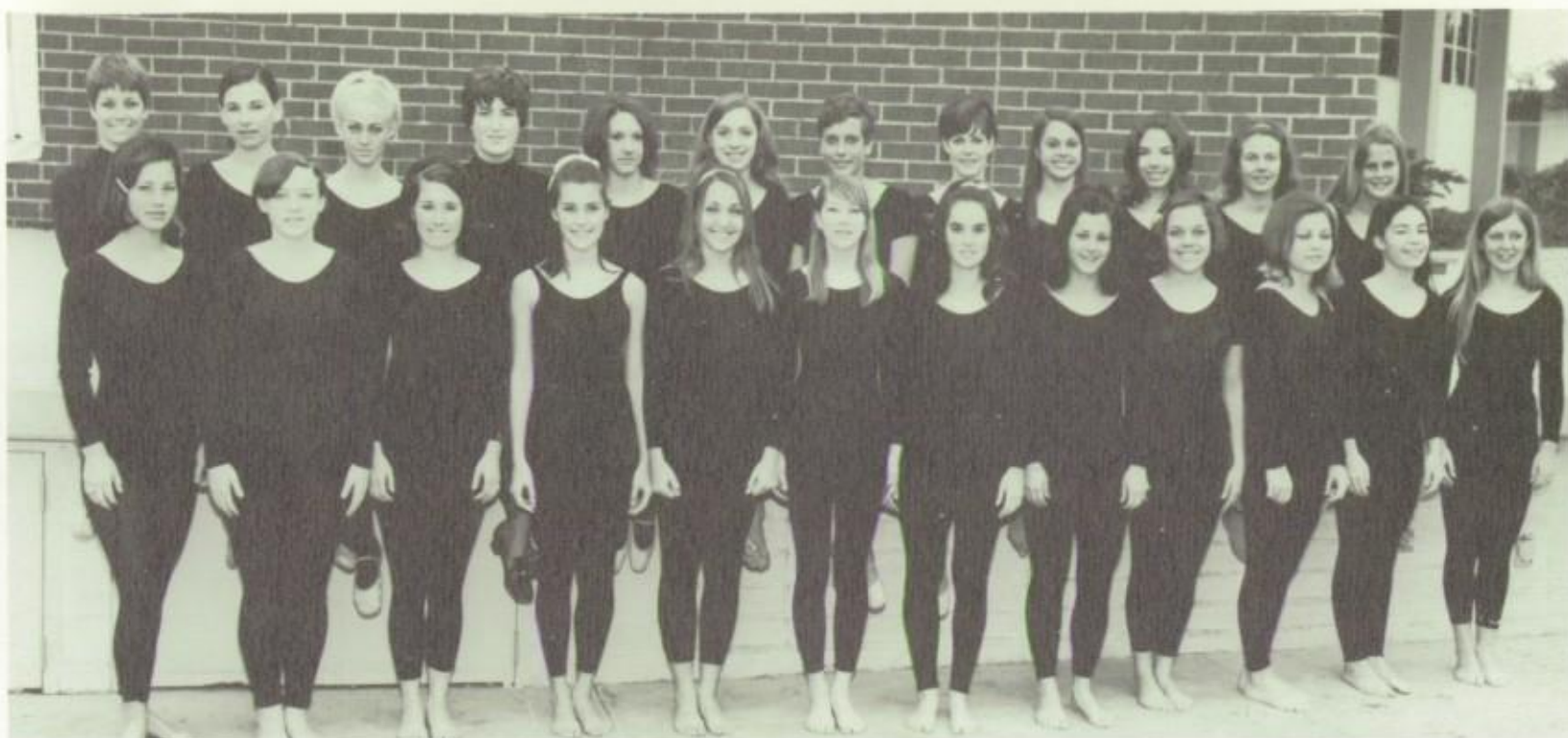
(secretary), Bob Ost, Jerry Odening, Rob Hollister, Alan Ankerstar, Vip Short. ROW 3: Larry Andrews, Chuck Rennie, Dan MacLellan, Scott Hutchison, Ted Guth, Gary Larsen, Gary McClernan, Pete Killefer, Dave Brazell, Tim Rochte.



CONSTRUCTING an intricate architectural design, Key Club members Rob Hollister, Dan MacLellan, Gary Larsen, Jim Sullivan and sponsor

Bill Thorn erect a ticket booth. Despite difficulties, Key Club completed the structure for use near the football field.





CHOREODANCERS—FRONT ROW: Vicki Sauer, Barby Wills, Janis Schmitz, Sharon Atkinson, Julie Schmidt, Pam Sanders, Liz Gooder, Carol Caprine, Judi Beckett, Janet Evans, Patrice Clark, Kathy Vaslett. ROW 2: Mrs. Cozette Walker (spon-

sor), Cherie Thames, Cindy Geier, Becky Breeding, Jacque Wolford, Jean Snow, Julie Colburn, Sue Vance, Sue Hogan, Leslie Spanier, Kristie Floren, Susie Bohning.



SAILING CLUB—FRONT ROW: Laurie Hansen, Kris Goppert, Todd Schultz, Michelle Swoben, Carrie Topliffe, Val Turley, Madelaine Sue Kelley, Jennie Hollis, Mr. David Jones (spon-

sor). ROW 2: Jim Vatz, Suzanne Miller, Larry Speight, Maureen Feary, Karen Aseltine, Randy Van Esselstyn, Dave Gibbs, Karen Stevens.



KARATE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Bob Fallis, Mike Lam, Vincent Van Winkle, Maddie Mailander, Diane Sivas, Lance Prestia, Steve Dean, Beverly Boylan, Jerry Chester, Dean Callaway. ROW 2: Kim Bloomfield, Jan Phillips, Jamie Watson, Laurie Phillips, John McGuire, Barbara Del Muro, Laurie Gray,

Holly Wright, Heidi Myers, Ron Housepian, Mr. Robert Barrow (sponsor). ROW 3: Ron Wallace, Carl Hardin, Lynn Hickey, Keith Raburn, Cynthia Lundgren, Carolyn Sabol, Larry Buell, Mary Mailander, Peter Hohn, Michael Banister, Carrie Brown.





ART CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Marilyn Burtz (sponsor), Denise Speech, Dana Hoch, Marlene Marsden, Liv Gynning, Belinda Tollefson, Dave Curry, Cathy Hirose, Sandy Cade, Nancy White, Jean Norris, Jean Cameron, Pamela Keller. ROW 2: Kathy Herrity, Ginny Haynes, Madelaine Sue Kelley, Kay Ellingboe, Teri Griffin, Denice Gazeley, Susan Solow, Patti Mathys, Paula Gardner, Dede Miller, Martha Boo-

ton, Pam Fullerton (secretary), Karen Rieger. ROW 3: Twyla Benjamin, Melanie Howell, Jan Prentice, Anita Jasper-Fayor, Kathy Brennan, Mike Mandig, Terry Dallam (vice-president), Richard Mikuls (president), Steve Warden, Paul Babin, Charlotte Harris, Kathy Blackmun (publicity chairman), Corinne Smith (treasurer).

## Creative Self-Expression Channeled



RUNNING BEFORE THE WIND in their sabots are sailing club members Joanne Gaynor and Randy Van Esselstyn. Club sponsored excursions to local harbors.

While creativity was running rampant on campus, unique channels for student expression (besides graffiti on nearby edifi) were Choreodancers, Sailing, Karate and Art clubs.

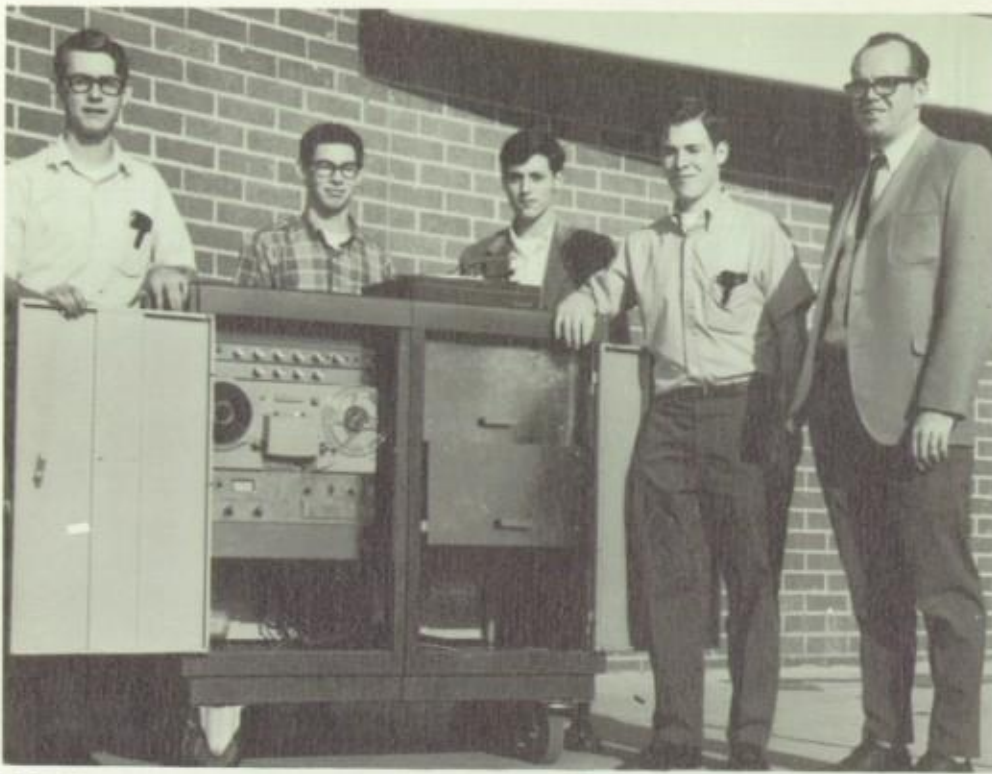
Sailing produces a feeling for beauty, competitive sportsmanship and often a gentleness of spirit like the ocean itself. These things were perhaps the great appeal of Sailing Club. Included in the group's activities were picnics, visits to boat builders and films.

Karate's vitality and its appeal derive from its nature as a fusion of formal techniques with a spiritual quality. The Karate Club has recently increased in popularity. Club members practiced techniques weekly, held demonstrations and viewed several movies.

Art Club's services were sought whenever posters, program covers or artistic advice was needed. Members visited Los Angeles museums and took part in local community art shows.

Dance's force of feeling lies in the physical image, fleeting or static. Choreodancers formed a choreography and dance production class, presenting school shows in November and March, performances at the Hollywood Bowl and USC, and performances at school assemblies.





SOUND CREW—FRONT ROW: Tom Sawyer, Ralph Konstan, James Olevisky, Richard Caldwell, Mr. James Van Waay (sponsor).



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—FRONT ROW: John Alexander (president), Steve Harrison (vice-president). ROW 2: Steve Oberholzer, Richard Caldwell, Mr. John Miller (sponsor).



MATH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Reyes Ostlund, Marty Lipow, Don Palazzo (treasurer), Bob Palazzo (president), Dennis Odell, Tim Odell, Mr. Gary Gaiser (sponsor). ROW 2: Doug McElroy, Tim Rentsch (vice-

president), Patrick Breene (secretary), Rell Woodward, John Warron, Louis John Vandenberg.



STAMP AND COIN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mr. Jim Rahman (sponsor), Marty Lipow (vice-president), Jeremy Mucha, Susan Kovacs. ROW

2: Ken Cunningham, Don Palazzo (secretary), Lynn Costantino, Bob Palazzo (treasurer), Bob Varlotta (president).



# Groups Explore Common Interests

The Hams, the Crew, the Collectors, the Mathematicians and the Scientists all found their special niches in unique RHHS clubs.

Amateur Radio Club received calls from the station at school. The club aimed to have members qualify for an amateur radio license.

Also evidencing technical skill was the sound crew, which produced whatever sound was needed for school functions, productions or bulletins. The group also displayed its ingenuity with light shows produced at RHHS stumps.

Little known to most, Stamp and Coin Club was a fellowship of collectors. Members met three times each month to make transactions, several of which totaled \$50 per session. Activities included participation in a stamp and coin trading exposition at Long Beach.

Can you tell the difference between a male and female blue whale? Members of the Scientific Theory and Discussion Club could. Topics such as these were often the basis for discussion at meetings.

Members of the RHHS Math Club took an active part in math meets, maintaining a first place position in the South Bay Math League. This was accomplished despite the somewhat unorganized meetings.

DON AND BOB PALAZZO examine the RHHS scorecard posted at a math competition. Math Club maintained its first place standing in the South Bay Math League.



SCIENTIFIC THEORY AND DISCUSSION CLUB—FRONT ROW: Kerri Schwartz, Winnie Matheny, Reyes Ostlund, Marty Lipow (vice-president), John Maguire, Bob Hart, Jeremy Mucha, Mr. John McGehee (sponsor). ROW 2: Don Palazzo, Laurie Phillips, Linda Rupp, Bob

Palazzo (treasurer), Robert Varlotta, Doug McElroy, Vincent Van Winkle, Fred Sampson. ROW 3: Louis Vandenberg, Rell Woodward, Mark Mailander, Pat Breene, Dan Hill, Larry Buell, Tim Rentsch (president).



# Culture-Oriented Students Unite

Intellectual and cultural stimulation could be found outside the classroom—Literary, Chess, Quill and Scroll and Thespians clubs cultivated students' interest in special areas.

Sorting through piles of art work and literature, the Literary Club judged entries for the magazine, "Satori," which provided an outstanding selection of literary and art work.

Quill and Scroll consisted of upperclassmen producing superior work in publications and ranking in the top third of their class. Nationally recognized as an honorary journalism society, the club climaxed the year by selecting as a queen and king, Sue Pontious and Bill Lynn.

Practicing weekly to improve playing skills, Chess Club members concentrated on mastering strategic moves. The club had a successful season in its tournaments against nearby schools and held an intra-club tournament.

Self-expression was advanced in another medium by Thespians dedicated to advancing dramatic arts. Members acted in and produced plays, and, at year's end, voted for best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress.



"KEEP AN EYE PEELED for 'Satori,'" announces a literary club poster. Members Jeff Quinn and Diana Spuza post the announcement.



THESPIANS—FRONT ROW: Madelaine Kelley, Marsha Keller, Char Brashier, Sue Hansen, Jaye Wickham (vice-president), Mr. Clifford Birrell (director), Nancy McEvilly, Polly Harvey, Barbara Boyle, Sabra Wright, Gayle Woodall, Rhonda Heth. ROW 2: Jim Field, Joyce Roach, Lisa Woods, Dave Cobourn (secretary), Robert Costello, Duane Chase,

Aaron Terrill (president), Alan Ankerstar, Dave Cooksey, Georgi Juge, Cynthia Cooper. ROW 3: Phil Richards, Tom Anthony, Peter Hammond, Gerry Hiatt, Mike Aspinwall, Rod Jensen, Jim Wathen, Tom Ivons, James Martin, Jeff Quinn, Gay Sutherland, Cherie Thames.





CHESS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Kerri Schwartz, Winnie Matheny, Russell Sheetz, Marty Lipow, Debra Kern, Anita Klecker. ROW 2: Jeremy Mucha, Patty Morgan, Bob Hart, John Klec-

ker, Don Palazzo (vice-president), Linda Rupp. ROW 3: Bob Palazzo (treasurer), Louis Vandenberg, Pat Breene (secretary), Tim Rentsch (president), John Ward, Doug McElroy.



LITERARY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Lynn Shulsinger, Sue Hansen, Frances Phillips (poetry chairman), Luita Spangler, Nicki Spuza (art chairman), Pam Tarr, Miss Jacqueline Billings (sponsor). ROW 2: Irene Lam, Mary Ellen Duggins, Linda Lambrose, Helen Mickiewicz (organizer), Barbara Beroza,

Anne Rawson, Kathy Herrity, Madelaine Sue Kelly, Mr. Richard Heins (sponsor). ROW 3: Cheryl Michaels (secretary), Richard Solow, Nancy Ule (publicity chairman), David Wade, Jeff Quinn, Pattie Leddy, Nancy Pallin, Susanne Gallagher.



QUILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW: Carol Covey (corresponding secretary), Frances Phillips (co-president), Laurie Stevens (recording secretary), Katy Hight (co-presi-

dent), Mrs. Adrienne Phillips (sponsor). ROW 2: Sue Hogan (treasurer), Debbie Roedel (sergeant-at-arms), Chris Clifton (vice-president), Sue Pontious (queen), Bill Lynn (king).





FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Clara Anderson, (sponsor), Kathy Campbell (historian), Debbie Robins, Cathie Hazeltine, Amy Randall, Bev Dyda, Barbara Boyle. ROW 2: Brier Shield,

Jaci Schulman, Susie Bretting (secretary), Kathie McMahon (vice-president), Ginny Ebbinghouse, Sharisse Phelps, Catherine Carson.



TEST PAPERS are corrected by Future Teachers Club member Cheryl Weddle. Those interested in education learned techniques, aiding instructors.



DENISE YOSS familiarizes herself with several business vocation techniques as she takes important memos by the telephone.



HOSTESS CLUB— FRONT ROW: Kathy Vaslett, Janice Halper, Janet Evans, Melissa Cowan, Char Brashier, Debbie Wright, Debbie Jones, Nancy White, Sandy Cade, Elizabeth McIntosh, Claudia Weissenborn, Sandi Harrington, Diana Spuza. ROW 2: Cheri Mitchell, Lorri Fitton, Jeri Smith, Phylis Brooks, Robin Foley, Stephanie Shaw, Carolyn Skin-

ner, Kathy Webber (vice-president), Janette Jones (sergeant-at-arms), Crikkey Eckert, Teri Griffin, Kay Ellingboe, Mrs. Lorna Salisbury (sponsor). ROW 3: Karen Besco, Gerry Moss, Cathy Zigrang, Mary Schlatter, Gail Terrell (treasurer), Mimi Bono, Gay Sutherland, Kristie Brandt, Susan Throne, Holly Straub, Patti Mathys, Denise Koziol.

Clubs





**MEDICS CLUB**—FRONT ROW: Nanette Galang, Wendy Campbell, Kit Chapple, Pam Galovich, Toni Kimerer (treasurer), Miss Ruth Hopkins (sponsor). ROW 2: Kathy O'Dea, Suzi Weber, Eve McClintock, Debby Keadle, Suzanne Wreede (president), Sheila Klinger, Robyn Ingram. ROW 3: Christine Eckert, Meg Tanny, Kathy Wilson, Kristen Linden, Kathy Pisczczar, Margot Throme, Charlotte Harris.

## Groups Plan For Careers

Those seeking careers can do more than read the classified ads. Interested students could join clubs which promoted interest in practical areas.

Exploring the business world and investigating career possibilities were the objectives of Business Club. Club members participated in the annual Mr. and Miss Business contest and programmed guest speakers for their monthly meetings.

Through Future Teachers Club, students were able to observe teaching techniques. Members also attended the USC Future Teachers Association Conference and decorated Christmas trees for the Naval Hospital at Long Beach.

Promoting sociability, the Hostess Club served and prepared dinners. Plans were made to have dinner parties in the foods room and to dine out at restaurants.

Bloodmobiles and first aid practice went hand in hand with the Medics Club. Friendship boxes for Vietnamese orphans, popcorn sales and a banquet were other club activities.



**BUSINESS CLUB**—FRONT ROW: Mr. Gus Morris (sponsor), Lesley Smith, Jane Artusio, Janet Redpath. ROW 2: Sandi Harrington (president), Diana Spuza, Linda Lambrose. ROW 3: Penny Lewis, Mary Jacoby, Candi Kessenick, Patty Hedges (secretary). ROW 4: David Dean, Jenny Lawrence, Lark Lesovsky (vice-president), Linda Wright.





PEP CLUB--FRONT ROW: Jill Janov, Ann Irwin, Carrie Boyd, Wendy Campbell, Polly Harvey, Char Brashier (treasurer), Kathy Campbell (secretary), Kathy Winter (president), Betsy Keska, Aynne Aibinder, Carole Hall, Maxine Newton, Mary MacLellan, Leslie Lawhead, Miss Ruth Horne (sponsor). ROW 2: Sue Wilson, Leslie Howard, Joyce Shimizu, Nancy McEvilly, Anne Leonard, Vickie DeSantis, Sharon McGrath, Lorri Fitton, Pam Galovich, Debbie Klinger, Kim Bloomfield, Pam Lewis, Lois Freedberg. ROW 3: Sandi Harrington, Lynda Fernandez,

Sherrie Ziff, Keefe Simcoe, Kathy Doran, Marti Rogers, Julie Schmidt, Debbie Wright, Chris Graner, Jeanne Matwick, Mary Robinson, Patti Mathys, Penny Sander, Bonnie Stamper. ROW 4: Kathy MacGregor, Patty Hedges, Jennie Becker, Linda Darby, Jean Parks, Cindy Geier, Nancy Baumann, Karen Aseltine, Kathy Pisczczar, Bonnie Hickey, Sue Reeves, Twyla Benjamin (vice-president), Chris Clifton, Janice Colgate, Conni Wright.

## Groups Rally for Spirit, Aid Athletics



LETTERMEN'S CLUB--FRONT ROW: Bill Block, Jay Fodor, Larry Sander, Don Fitzgerald, Bill Barr, Bruce Wood, Tom Anthony, Bruce Shimizu, Ron Wallace, Mike Lam, Charles Addison, Jeff O'Donnell, Tom Hicks, Vip Short, Jon Wannlund, Don McPherson, Jed Louvier. ROW 2: Doug Posey, Bob Wilson, Brad Bushey, Tim Rochte, Paul Besse, Ross Catron, Jim Conti, Keith Turner, Bob Saltz, Larry Kupper, Ken McDonald, Robert Stander, Tom Parsons, Keith Parker, Rene Trevino. ROW 3:

Howard Burns, Bill Broadhead, John Rapillo, Bill Blanciak, Bob Girffith, Dave Carter, Jeff Jackson, Jack Palmer, Gary McClernan, Mike Witous, Doug Kemp, Bill Henry, Bob Hollister, Fritz Jacobsen, Bill Rogers, Rick Jacobs. ROW 4: Jeff Rose, Daryl Arenstein, Bruce Sweany, Rick Carr, Bob Clarke, Ted Guth, Alex Ross, Dave Ruehlmann, Dave Finley, Paul Vodak, Brian Butler, Dave Gill, Barry Sullivan, Bob Daniels, Steve Pitchford, Coach Garry Poe (sponsor).

Clubs





MANAGERS CLUB--FRONT ROW: Linda McGrath (Drill Team), Barry Ingersol (basketball), Russ Palmer (Cee Football), Andy Grieco (Varsity Cross Country), Eric Worthy (Bee Football), Paul Mailander (Bee Football), Rob Palmer (vice-president) (Varsity Football), Chris Rawson (president) (Varsity

Football). ROW 2: Greg Hoxang, Dave Hardin, Joel Konopken, Christopher Green (Varsity Football, Wrestling), Joe Hansen (secretary) (Varsity Water Polo), Peter Koletty (JV Football), Bill Cinnamon (treasurer) (JV Football).



WORKING AFTER SCHOOL, pep club members Carol Yez and Debbie White finish a sign. Promoting spirit was the club's purpose.

Supporting athletes from goalies to golfers, Pep, Managers and Lettermen's clubs did everything from pushing pom poms to playing basketball on donkeys.

Painting Titan victory signs and football run-throughs, decorating lockers and goalposts, and helping Pep Squad push buttons and Homecoming pom poms, Pep club boosted this year's athletic enthusiasm. Sponsored by Miss Ruth Horne, Pep Club performed the small essentials that often went unnoticed, and of those that were noticed, Pep Club seldom received the credit.

Managers Club lent its aid to RHHS sports by handling athletic equipment and assuring that first aid was provided at all athletic events. The club also took concession responsibilities several times during the year.

Lettermen's Club, which is composed of boys who have lettered in school sports, continued sponsorship of its own day, dance and queen, as well as Donkey Basketball and the Back-to-school Dance. Lettermen culminated the year with a banquet for "Athlete of the year."



## RHHS Forensics Squad—Sweat and Blood or How It All Paid Off

Our Forensics Squad is noted for its ability to fast-talk virtually any competitor, anywhere, into or out of anything. That reputation, as members of the squad will concede, wasn't derived from the gift of gab alone. More often it involved endless, often frantic hours of reading, research and practices, as well as a consistent following of current events. Speakers who participated in interpretive events required somewhat less preparation, but demanded of all was that same soulful dedication.

The squad justifiably set its sights for the biggest and best—the State Tournament and then the Nationals, in Denver this year.

Outstanding speakers included Pat and Sharon O'Connor, oratorical interpretation; Kathy Young and Karen Wilkins, extemporaneous; and Jacqui MacCrossen in original oratory events. They brought home trophy medals with three firsts and qualified for the state tournament with first and second places.



"CUB SCOUT'S HONOR, I swear it's a true story," claims Forensics Club Sponsor Thomas Hinton to an enraptured group of club members.

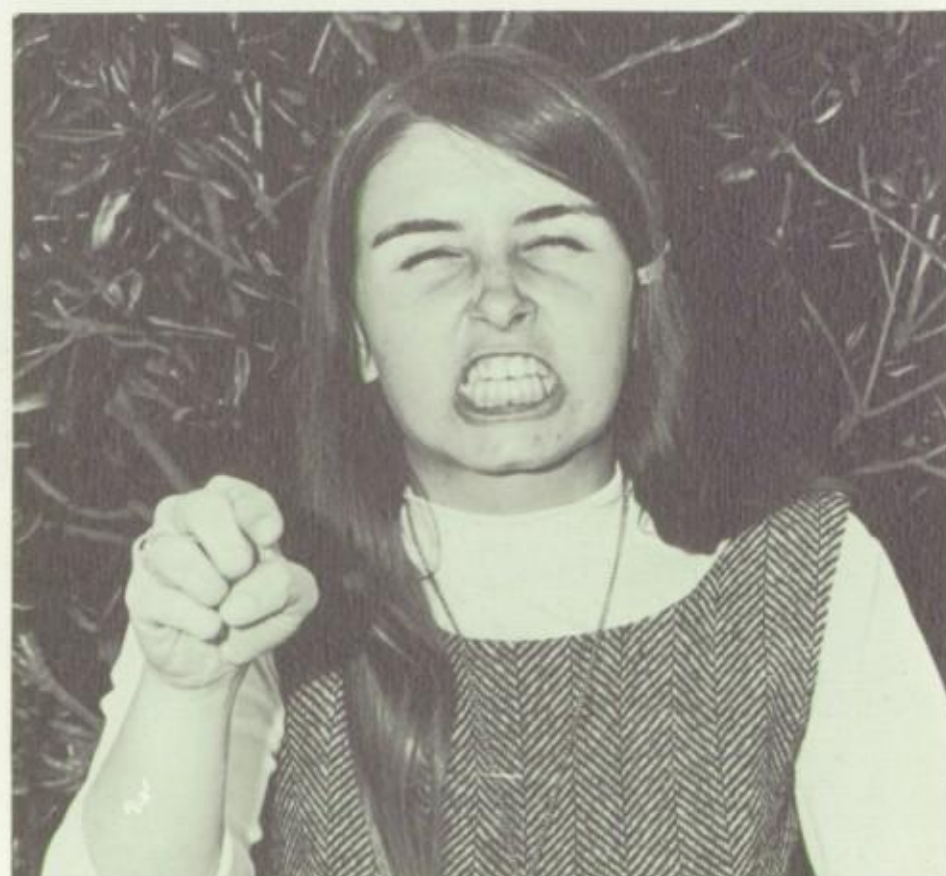
## Speech Enthusiasts Exhibit Skill



FORENSICS—FRONT ROW: Claire Saltz, Sharon O'Connor, Karen Wilkins, Helen Zelon, Sheila Klinger, Jody Allinder, Kathy Young, Mr. Thomas Hinton (director). ROW 2: Jacqui MacCrossen, Maia Krache,

John MacCrossen, Tim Howell, Kevin Buckley, Laurie Phillips, Lydia Matyas.





DEMONSTRATING EXPRESSIVE techniques making her one of the most valuable members of the forensics squad, Karen Wilkins relates

the story of "Winnie the Pooh." Karen displayed her speaking talents by qualifying for nationals last year and winning numerous awards.

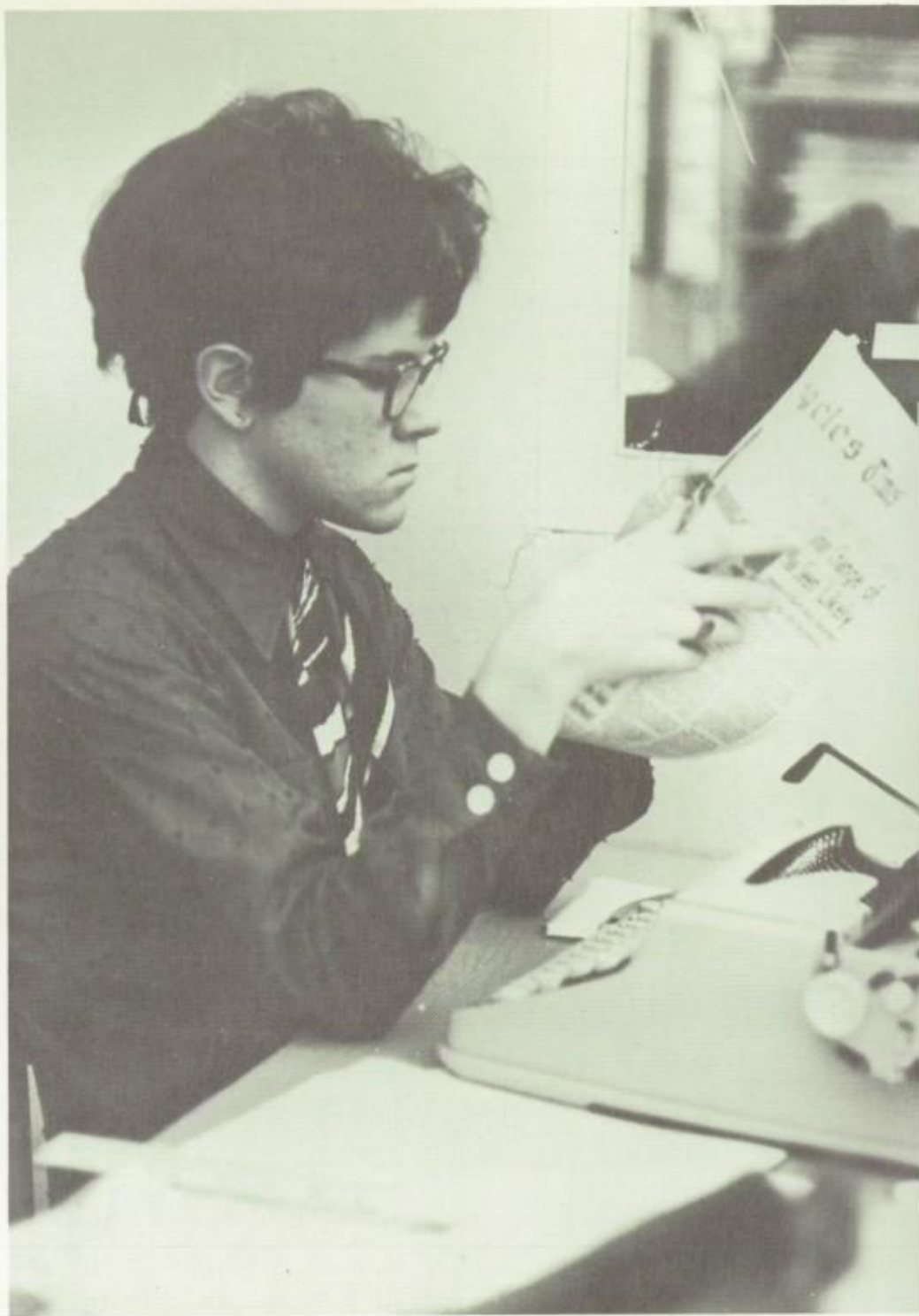




EXHIBITING the finesse which has brought them to great heights in the sports world, Flash Andrews and Lamar Lundy paste up their page.



DISPLAYING SKILL with exacto knife, staffer Peggy Prideaux prepares page before printing. Staff spent Thursday nights pasting up.



GETTING INSPIRATION for content in her next column, TITAN editor-in-chief Katy Hight becomes engrossed in an editorial from a past issue.



TITAN—DELPHIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS (left to right): Dean Gean, Gerry Hiatt, Tom Gurrell, Rod Jensen, Nick Emmanouilides, Steve Dawson.



TITAN STAFFER Maia Krache carefully contemplates the content of a feature article.





DURING LUNCH, assistant editor Carol Covey distributes copies of the TITAN to readers. The award-winning newspaper was published every two weeks.

In spite of the traditional late Thursday nights, lost stories, visits from Blue and exasperated "weh, weh, wehs," the TITAN staff continued producing an award-winning newspaper.

Editor-in-Chief Katy Hight (also head of the once-active Hight gang), assistant editor Carol Covey and advisor Bill Thorn emphasized the inclusion of feature stories, not necessarily school-related, to expand student awareness and stimulate creative thought. Feature Magazine was continued this year as a showcase for student and faculty literary works, reviews and in-depth feature stores.

The eight-page biweekly paper received top ratings in the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests for the fifth consecutive year.

Frequented by campus characters, TITAN staffers constantly feared Bruiser, riled the mad cartoonist, fought Flash, stoned Lamar and obeyed mother. Other staffers managed to maintain their identity.

The publications staffs were supplemented by the crew of photogs, who supplied pictures and laughs.

## Newspaper Serves as Student Stimulus



TITAN STAFF—FRONT ROW: Carol Hellie, Bonnie Rowe, Mr. William Thorn (advisor), Tim Riley, Steve Smith, Bruce Wood. ROW 2: Larry Andrews, Lynn Shulsinger, Debbie De Vere, Helen Mickiewicz, Nancy Pallin, Carol Covey (assistant editor), Linda Lambrose, Maia Krache,

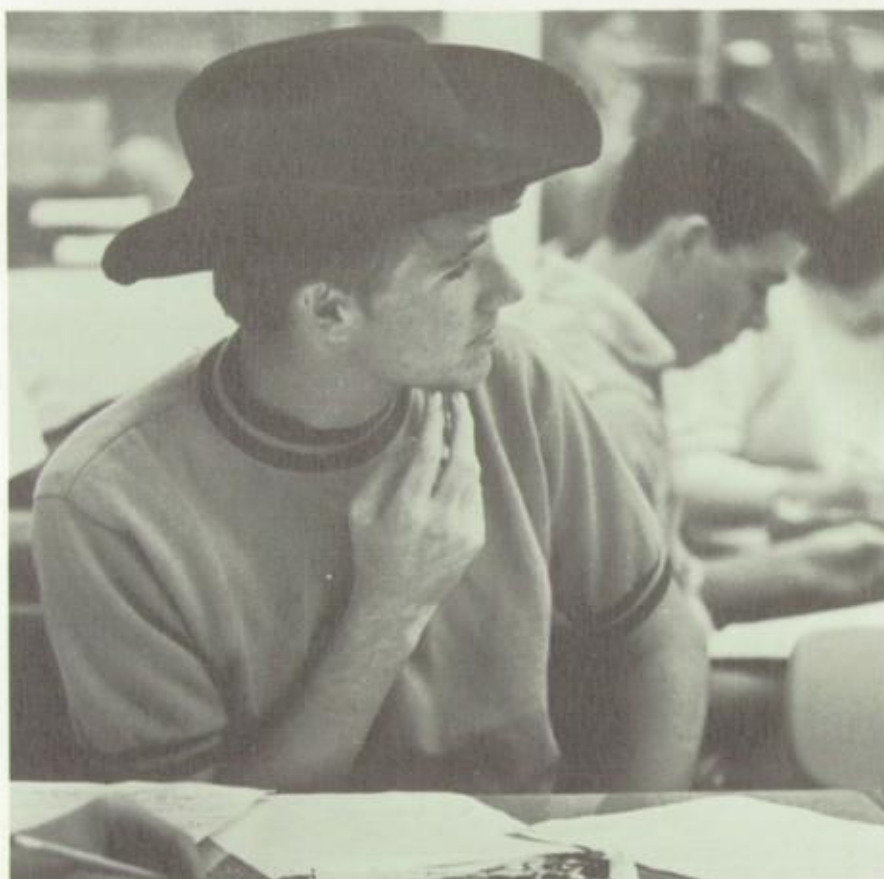
Muff Curtiss, Frank Giardino, Linda Currey. ROW 3: Tonie Beron, Candy Kaelin, Gail Eadie, Toni Young, Chris Clifton, Peggy Prideaux, Bruce Keitel, Sue Hansen, Bruce Lundy.





COPY STAFF—FRONT ROW: Nancy Riegle, Jan Prentice, Sandi Studley, Sue Vance, Debbie Roedel, Liz Thomason. ROW 2:

Irene Lam, Dian Emerson, Debbie Quon, Dave Cunningham, Barbara Beroza, Lisa Weinberg.



BRAINSTORMING, DELPHIAN sports copy editor Dave Cunningham hopes for a brilliant idea to describe complex football play.



DURING the early morning dogwatch, DELPHIAN'S canine supervisor Blue rides herd over frazzled staffers.



DELPHIAN clubs editor Suzi Weber designs temporary page layout for a music spread.



JUNIOR Debbie Quon pours herself into the writing of DELPHIAN copy. A break was made with tradition this year when copy assumed a more informal style.





PRODUCTION STAFF--FRONT ROW: Tim Odell, Mindy Colvig, Sue Pontious, Laurie Stevens, The Jellyfish, Sue Hogan, Mrs. Adrienne Phillips (advisor). ROW 2: Donna Colin, Bob Leibold, Carol Baddeley, Gail

Schwartz, Dinah Sargeant, Kathy Blackmun, Bill Lynn, Nancy Ule. ROW 3: Andrea Vogel, Nancy Short, Wendy Hanson, Suzi Weber, Frances Phillips, Roxie Hausen, Karen Graham, Louise O'Dell, Pam Lewis.

## DELPHIAN Dispenses With Traditon



AT MIDNIGHT, beyond the point of rationality, assistant editors Laurie Stevens and Bill Lynn and Editor-in-Chief Frances Phillips still....

Between "No man is an island" and "Too many cooks spoil the broth" emerged the yearbook theme--interaction.

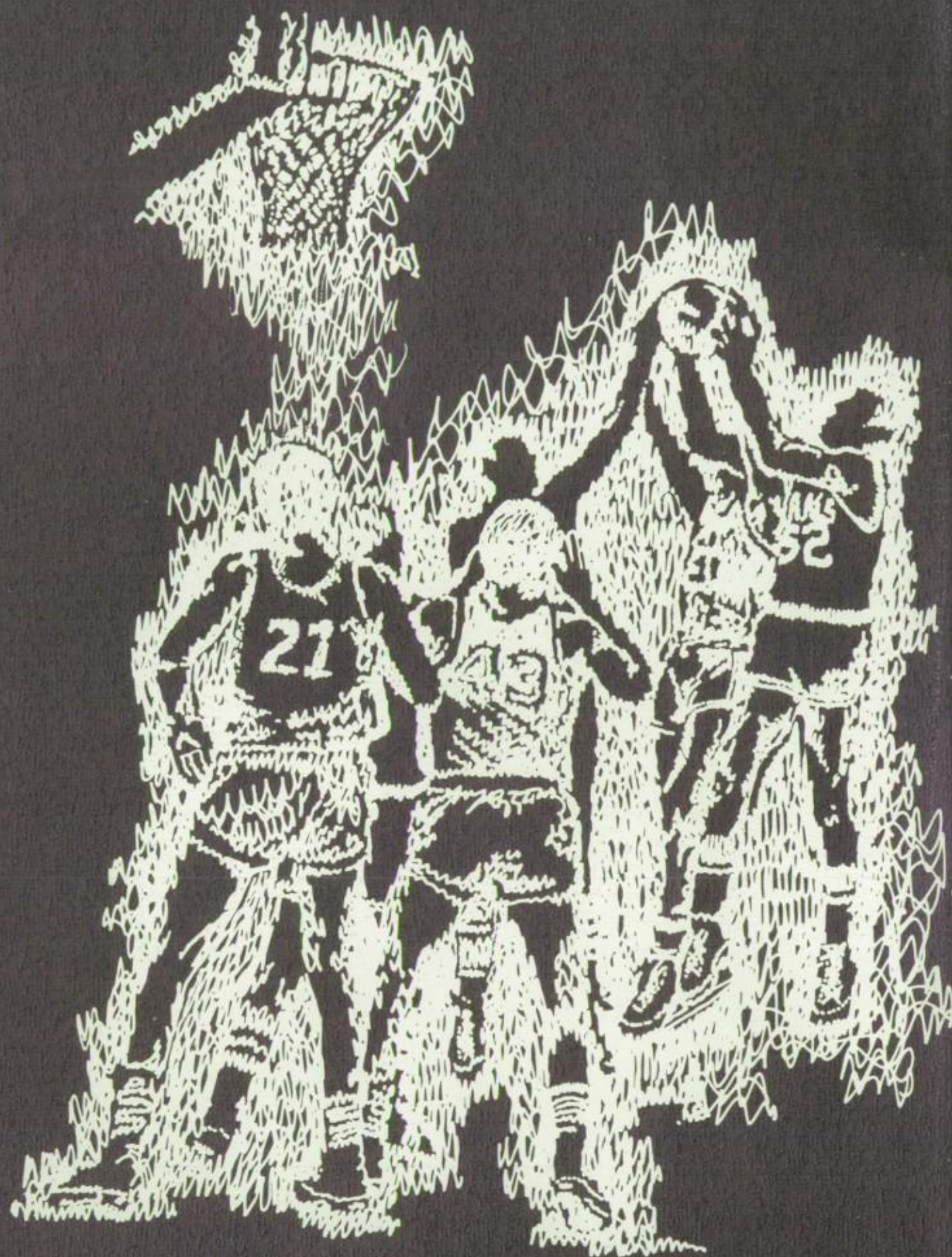
Breaking away from former emphasis on the individual, we emphasized relationships between persons. Despite cries of "They'll kill us in the ratings," DELPHIAN layout style became more mosaic and copy style more informal.

The staff was controlled, collected and contorted by Editor-in-Chief Frances Phillips, assistant editors Laurie Stevens and Bill Lynn and advisor Adrienne Phillips.

Consuming Jack Cola, yogurt, pretzels and donuts, we created 318 pages of history. Any of the staff's excess creativity was channeled into decorating our Christmas tree or unleashing Andrew Kleesh. The staff learned to expect jellyfish in the darkroom, "Abandon all hope ye who enter here," and answering the phone "Ambassador Hotel, main lobby"--it was all part of yearbooking.

By the end of the year, we were not speaking to each other, but it was worth it. We had a good year to record.





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**an individual is not a model team member  
he must realize cooperation  
as well as competition,  
he may test his own  
strength, stamina, desire,  
but when he blocks, pins, scores, shoots,  
drives, runs, dives,  
he benefits the whole—  
the team and the school**

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# Titans Wind Up As Number One In Sky League

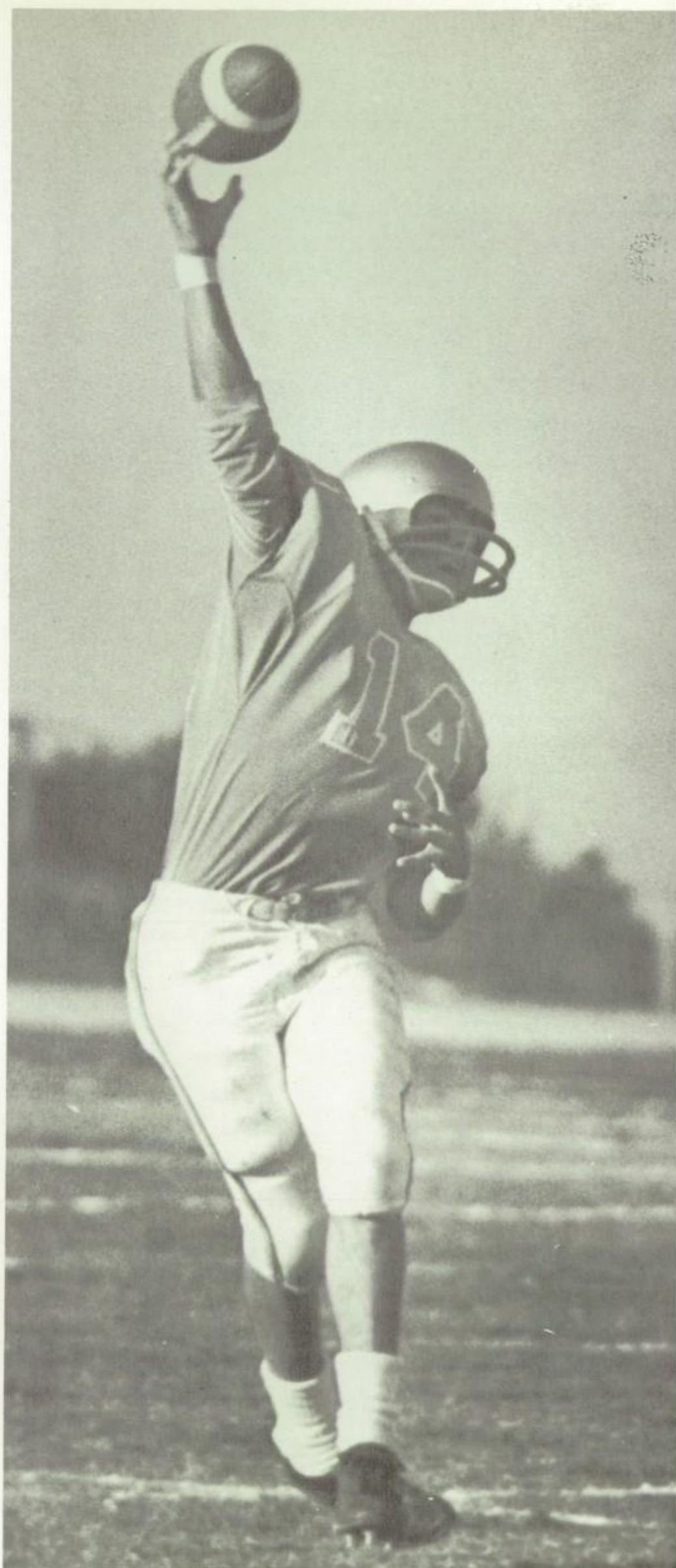
Every school has one objective in football: to win. The league championship comes with victory; CIF semi-finals come with the league championship. For the first time in its five-year history, Rolling Hills High School made it.

The Titans showed unprecedented power with scores as 60-0 (Duarte) and 47-0 (San Marcos). On a muddy Sea King Field, the Titans kept the Peninsula Trophy when they downed Palos Verdes, 33-6.

The massacre of Morningside gave Rolling Hills an exciting Homecoming, and a victory over Torrance put CIF a little closer. Then Culver City stunned Rolling Hills with a 20-7 upset, but the Titans came off the defeat to sweep up the remainder of the season and take the Sky League championship.

Rolling Hills went into the CIF semi-finals with seven Titans named to the all-Sky League team. Coach Dwaine Lyon was South Bay Coach of the Year. "We're from Rolling Hills, couldn't be prouder!" screamed the Peanut Gallery. The Titans gave their school even more to be proud of by knocking off their first two CIF opponents, Bishop Montgomery and Laguna.

Then came the meeting with number-one ranked Loara. In fog so thick that you were lucky to see the person in front of you, the Rolling Hills football season ended. The Monster Mist devoured any chance of an aerial attack, and the Titans fell, 21-7.



RENOWNED FOR HIS PASSING, Titan quarterback Rene Trevino displays the passing form which helped the Varsity to many of its victories.





LOOKING FOR blocking by Brian Butler (87), quarterback Jim Conti tries to find a hole in Bishop Mont-

gomery's front line. Rolling Hills' victory over Bishop enabled Titans to meet Laguna in second game of CIF.



GIANNI MIGLIA uses his unusual soccer style kick to make conversion against Morningside. Miglia kicked a total of 49 points.



RUNNING BEHIND the strong blocking of Bud Riegle, halfback Bob Daniels sprints for a score against Bishop Montgomery.



BREAKING THROUGH Aviation's defensive line, Titan fullback Bruce Sweany (85) advances the ball into

enemy territory as two Falcon linemen attempt to bring him down. Titan Varsity came out on top, 24-13.



# Vapor Veils Varsity Victory Visions



QUARTERBACK Rene Trevino (15) hands off to fullback Tom Glanville (30) in play against Morningside during Rolling Hills' Homecoming

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game. Halfback Bill Blanciak (26) blocks for the ball carrier. Titan's ground attack helped in overthrowing Morningside, 41-21.

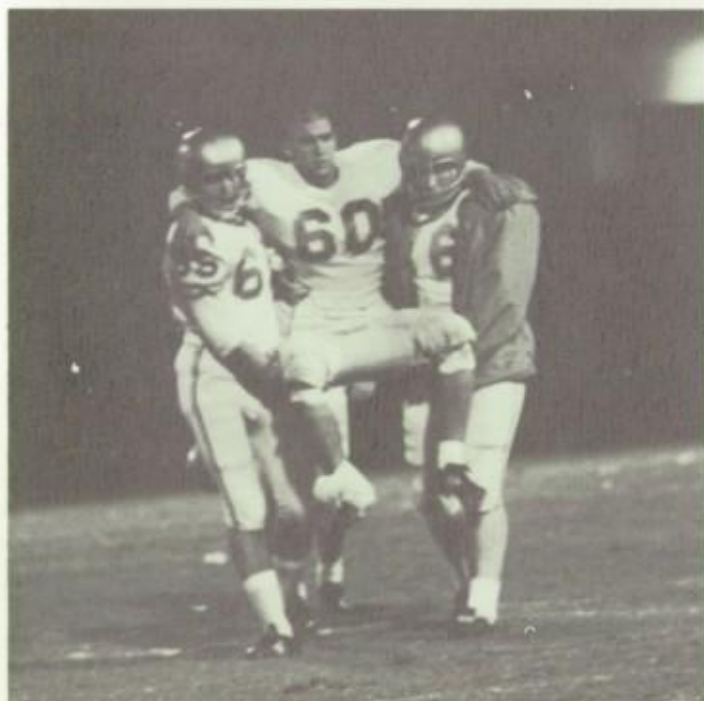




SUPERB TEAM EFFORT is displayed as the Rolling Hills Titans attempt to block Bishop Montgomery's conversion point. The Titans used the pyramid blocking in their first CIF game.



DARYL ARENSTEIN is barely visible as he runs through dense fog which covered Loara game.



SUPPORTED BY his teammates, after an ankle injury, Dave Carter is carried off the field at halftime.



THE "PEANUT GALLERY," a spirited senior cheering section, rescues RHHS's cannon after Palos Verdes conspirators dumped it on the field during halftime of PVHS clash.



DAVE RUEHLMANN holds conference with the Titans' kick return team before Laguna Beach punts on fourth down and ten. RHHS's special squad added depth to League Champions.



RHHS VARSITY COACH Dwaine Lyon was selected "Coach of the Year" by "South Bay Daily Breeze."



### Season's Results

#### VARSITY

	RH	OPP
El Segundo	34	6
Aviation	24	13
San Marcos	47	0
Duarte	60	0
Leuzinger	40	0
Torrance	35	7
Morningside	41	21
Culver City	7	20
Palos Verdes	33	6
Bishop Montgomery	33	14
Laguna	42	14
Loara	7	21



JEFF JACKSON  
All-Sky League  
Defensive Guard



DAVE CARTER  
All-Sky League  
Defensive Guard  
Co-Captain  
All CIF



LARRY SANDER  
All-Sky League  
Defensive Tackle

### Season's Results

#### JV

	RH	OPP.
Aviation	47	0
Leuzinger	47	6
Torrance	25	13
Morningside	21	13
Culver City	26	13
Palos Verdes	7	3

### Season's Results

#### BEE

	RH	OPP.
El Segundo	0	12
Aviation	13	7
Duarte	14	34
Leuzinger	12	12
Torrance	0	20
Morningside	20	47
Culver City	0	13
Palos Verdes	13	21

### Season's Results

#### CEE

	RH	OPP.
El Segundo	20	18
Aviation	7	14
Duarte	14	9
Leuzinger	26	7
Torrance	0	6
Morningside	6	6
Culver City	12	7
Palos Verdes	20	6
Lennox	7	0





### Sky League Standings

	VARSITY	
	W	L
ROLLING HILLS	4	1
Torrance	3	2
Palos Verdes	3	2
Culver City	3	2
Morningside	2	3
Leuzinger	1	4



BARRY SULLIVAN  
All-Sky League  
Offensive End



DARYL ARENSTEIN  
All-Sky League  
Offensive Halfback  
All CIF



BRIAN BUTLER  
All-Sky League  
Defensive End



GIANNI MIGLIA  
All-Sky League  
Speciality Player

### Sky League Standings

	JV	
	W	L
ROLLING HILLS	5	0
Torrance	4	1
Palos Verdes	3	2
Culver City	2	3
Morningside	1	4
Leuzinger	0	5

### Sky League Standings

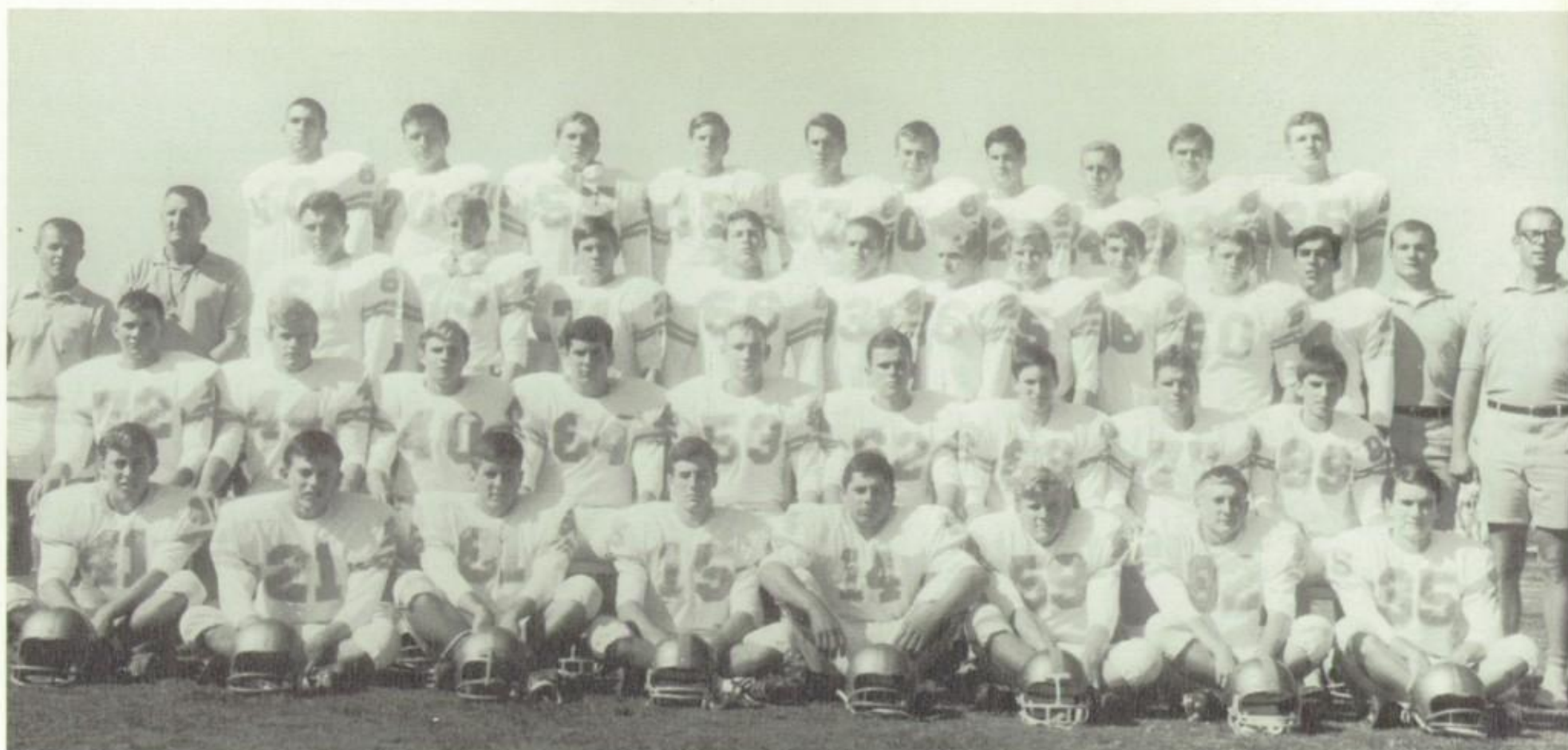
	BEE		
	W	L	T
Palos Verdes	5	0	0
Torrance	4	1	0
Leuzinger	3	1	1
Culver City	3	2	0
Morningside	2	3	0
ROLLING HILLS	0	4	1

### Sky League Standings

	CEE	
	W	L
Torrance	5	0
ROLLING HILLS	4	1
Morningside	3	2
Palos Verdes	2	3
Leuzinger	2	3
Culver City	1	4

"WE'RE GOING to keep the Peninsula Trophy!" team captain Dave Carter tells students at all-school rally.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Scott Tippit, Rick Jacobs, Bruce Albert, Jim Conti, Rene Trevino, Keith Parker, Dick Ferguson, Bud Reigle. ROW 2: Dave Kolk, Bob Griffith, Jay Fodor, Ken McDonald, Bill Barr, Tom Anthony, Terry Moulton, Dale Wallenius, Gianni Miglia. ROW 3: Coach Gary Kimbrell, Coach Dwaine Lyon, Bruce Wood, Tim

Rochte, Steve Pitchford, Jeff Jackson, Bob Daniels, Bill Blanciak, Dave Brazell, Paul Besse, Ross Catron, John Rapillo, Coach Garry Poe, Coach Mike Gillespie. ROW 4: Dave Carter, Larry Sander, Mike Witous, Jack Palmer, Brian Butler, Dave Ruehlmann, Tom Glanville, Daryl Arenstein, Barry Sullivan, Bruce Sweany.

## JV's Win 29, Lose 1 in Five Years

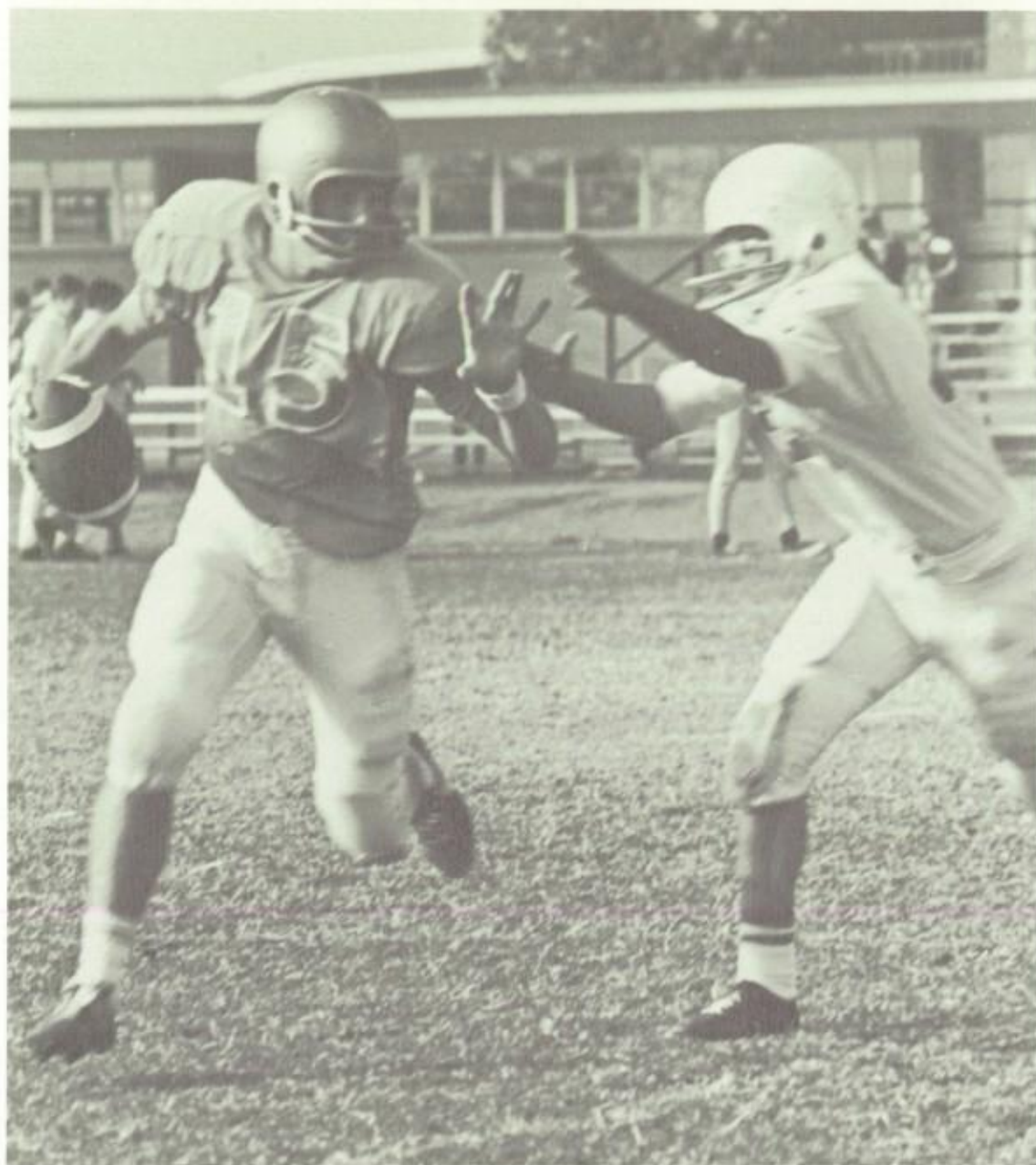


BROUGHT DOWN at the end of a true Olympian effort, Titan fullback Tom Glanville (32) appears headed for the finish of his run. Rolling Hills was victorious, 40-0.



OUTREACHING a Torrance receiver, Titan Dave Brazell and teammate attempt to intercept Tartar pass. RH won, 25-13.





ELUDING a Morningside rusher, quarterback Jim Conti looks downfield for an open receiver. JV's were undefeated in Sky League. Conti played for both Varsity and JV squads.

The JV team added another chapter of undefeated football to the books. The season's sweetest moments came with slaughters of Aviation, Leuzinger and a 25-13 killing of second place Torrance. With only one loss in five years, coach Mike Gillespie's and coach Gary Kimbrell's JV squad has always been strong.

The sole loss in 1967 ended a string of three undefeated seasons. The JV's closed out the '67 season on a winning note though, and continued it this year. Now the squad inches closer to its own record of consecutive wins.

In a year when offense was unstoppable, the only close game was a 7-3 victory over Palos Verdes. Mike Witous and Jim Conti were among the key players.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Terry Moulton, Mike Soo Hoo, Bruce Albert, Jeff O'Donnell, Dale Wallenius, Doug Posey, Fritz Jacobsen, Bob Wilson, Paul Besse. ROW 2: Brad Bushey, Tom

Filchner, Ken McDonald, Mark Fairchild, Mark Pankey, Greg Dulgarian, Doug Hellie, Keith Bonner. ROW 3: Mike Witous, Rick Lessel, Jim Hogue, Mike Klasno, Dennis Doran, Jim Baumann, Scott Gordon, Rick Carr.





BEE QUARTERBACK Tim Rambach hands off to fullback Chuck Allen in clash with Beverly Hills, as Bill Stamper (25) acts as decoy.



AFTER RECEIVING pigskin from quarterback Tim Rambach, tailback Scott Forgeron looks downfield for running room.

Falling off from last year, the Bee football team finished with a one-win, four-loss, one-tie record. The season-saver was a 32-7 romp over Beverly Hills. Coached by Robert Barrow and Walt Bynum, the Bees battled Leuzinger to a 12-12 tie. Standouts were Tim Rambach and Chuck Allen.

Broken plays are probably one reason for the Bees' disappointing season. Just the opposite was true for the Cees. Smoothly executed fakes and end sweeps added as much to the Cees' success as the outstanding individual performances.

Finishing second behind undefeated Torrance, the Cees' season was highlighted by trouncings of Leuzinger, 26-7, and El Segundo, 21-19. Coached by Robert Pier, the squad tied Morningside, and its only loss was a narrow 7-0 decision with Torrance. Showing promise was freshman Phil LaFollette.



DROPPING BACK to pass, frosh quarterback Phil LaFollette looks downfield for open receiver. LaFollette was a versatile quarterback and team leader.





**BEE FOOTBALL TEAM**—FRONT ROW: Coach Walt Bynum, Bill Vlahakis, Tom Curtiss, Bill Stamper, Jerry Johnson, Bill Pribel, Gary Anderson, Eric Peterson, Lyle Prideaux, Rob Swabble, Coach Bob Barrow. ROW 2: John Stange, Tim Rambach, Dan Sommers, John Aurentz, Mark Adair, Peter Huschke, Steve Bogart, Dave Adamic, Dave Kraker, Paul Wood. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Nick Emmanouilides, Joe Uht, Rob

West, Mike Tucker, Tom Pitchford, Mark Perbix, Don Latin, Jeff McGinn, Dave Bunts, Larry Stubbin. ROW 4: Jeff Brown, Claude Clapp, Tom Bondurant, Clark Adams, Doug Finley, Mark Ensigner, John Beyers, Steve Shaw, Guy Ankeny, Chuck Allen, Tim Leahy (mgr.), Eric Worthy, Paul Mailander (mgr.).

## Bees Finish Slowly As Cees Improve



**CEE FOOTBALL TEAM**—FRONT ROW: Jim Clark, Allen Waters, Jay Forgeron, Phil LaFollette, Mike Forgeron, Dennis Blanciak, Fred Rochte, Bill Schrader, Rick Boyer, John Buenberg, Bob Brazell, Jim Hill. ROW 2: Dave Hardin, Bruce Peterson, Tom Wilson, Mike Sweazea, Doug Howardell, Ron Smith, William Olevsky, Dave Bjelland, John Diamond, Robert Di Martino, Bob Berrell. ROW 3: Tim Murphy, Sergio Arriola, Ira

Diamond, Tim Glanville, Paul Stukas, Rick Dertinger, Rob Williams, Bill Fallace, Tom Utley, Jay Price, Coach Robert Pier, Coach Harvey Crow. ROW 4: Dana Ellison, Mike Young, George Marro, Dave DuWalt, Russell Gallagher, Bill MacPhee, Darrell Kreitz, Pat Sullivan, Dave Murphy, Howard Speight.



## Sky League Standings

VARSITY		Pts.
Torrance		9
Palos Verdes		8
Morningside		6
Culver City		4
ROLLING HILLS		3
Leuzinger		0
JV		Pts.
Palos Verdes		10
ROLLING HILLS		9
Torrance		6
Morningside		3
Culver City		2
Leuzinger		0
FROSH-SOPH		Pts.
Palos Verdes		10
Morningside		9
ROLLING HILLS		4
Culver City		3
Leuzinger		3
Torrance		1



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Tom Parsons, Jon Wannlund, Tom Hicks, Vip Short, Bruce Day, Andy Grieco. ROW 2: Pat Lamb, Don Fitzgerald, Bob Mathews, Tom Witchey, Dave Finley, Coach Jacque Osborn.



LEADING THE PACK in two-mile run against Morningside are Titan harriers John Pinna, Dave Calvert, Kevin McGinnis and Val Owen.

Despite its efforts, Frosh-Soph team was defeated by Monarchs, 19-36. The squad tied for second in Sky League competition.



FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Jim Hill, Stan Shickari, Dave Hays, Kevin McGinnis, Scott Supernagh, Vall Catanzarite, Bob Gurell, Tom Hoover, Scott Campbell, Jeff Artiano. ROW 2: Ken Smith, Roger Neipris, Tim Witchey, Robert Tom, John Heckman, Mike Hole-

han, Charlie Sutherland, Cal Owen, David Harrison, Val Owen, Greg Hoxeng. ROW 3: Don White, Brent Barnes, Bill Benjamin, Keith Sneden, Steve Pinkney, Chris Beach, Kurt Schaller, John Barnes, Doug Thompson, Dave Calvert, John Pinna.





JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Harry Lee May, Andy Mitchell, Martin Pixley, David Couborn, Stuart Berg, Jim Abraham, Dave Cooksey. ROW

2: Keith McConnelly, Gary McClernan, Alan LeFevre, Bob Ost, Bill McGuire, Art Assink, Todd Perbix.

## Titan Runners Have Strong Finish



TITAN VARSITY RUNNERS Dave Cooksey, Tom Parsons and Vip Short hold slim lead in a meet against Morningside at Rolling Hills. RHHS lost the meet.

Dropping off slightly from last year, the Varsity cross country team finished the season with a 2-3 record. Victories came when coach Jacque Osborn's squad outdistanced Leuzinger and Culver City. Fastest Titans were Dave Finley and team captain Tom Witchey.

The JV's lost their first league meet in two years, but still finished second, behind undefeated Palos Verdes. Victories came by wide margins, and only the loss to PV prevented a perfect year for RHHS. Stuart Berg and Jim Abraham paced the Titans at the JV level.

Also knocking off opponents by wide margins was the Frosh-Soph squad. But two setbacks—losses to Palos Verdes and Morningside—put them in third place. Val Owen and Dave Calvert were among the Frosh-Soph standouts.

### Season's Results

	VARSITY		JV		FROSH-SOPH	
	Opp.	RH	Opp	RH	Opp.	RH
Bishop Montgomery	19	36	50	15	—	—
Miraleste	45	15	47	16	50	15
Palos Verdes	22	35	16	45	15	46
Torrance	25	30	29	28	49	15
Culver City	33	25	46	15	41	15
Leuzinger	38	21	50	15	46	15
Morningside	21	37	50	15	19	36



### Sky League Standings

#### VARSITY

	W	L
Beverly Hills	6	0
Morningside	5	1
Palos Verdes	4	2
Aviation	3	3
Miraleste	2	4
ROLLING HILLS	1	5
Leuzinger	0	6

### Season's Results

	VARSITY		BEE		CEE	
	Opp.	RH	Opp.	RH	Opp.	RH
Palos Verdes	19	11	11	7	17	10
Fullerton	13	5	—	—	—	—
Redondo	11	10	—	—	—	—
Lasuen	26	4	3	10	3	12
El Segundo	17	1	13	4	11	4
St. Monica	6	8	4	23	—	—
Leuzinger	8	16	7	13	6	7
Nordhoff	11	26	3	15	4	10
Beverly Hills	23	5	2	5	2	4
Aviation	13	7	17	5	14	9
Morningside	19	8	7	10	9	7
Miraleste	10	6	3	16	9	10



VARSITY WATER POLO—FRONT ROW: Mike Bretting, Bob Edwards, Keith Raburn, Howard Burns, Jim Frace, ROW 2: Alex Ross, Doug Kemp, John Swift, Rob Clarke, Steve Murphy, Keith Turner. ROW 3: Dave Stephenson, Kevin Sinclair, Bruce Shimizu, Ron Wallace, Rob Hollister, Kurt Reynertson. ROW 4: Larry Kupper, Bruce Douglas, Bob Saltz, Steve Belyea, Tim Cotter.

## Experience Boosts Water Polo Squads

### Sky League Standings

#### BEE

	W	L
Aviation	6	0
ROLLING HILLS	4	2
Palos Verdes	4	2
Beverly Hills	4	2
Morningside	2	4
Miraleste	1	5
Leuzinger	0	6

#### CEE

	W	L
Palos Verdes	6	0
Aviation	4	2
ROLLING HILLS	3	3
Beverly Hills	3	3
Morningside	3	3
Leuzinger	2	4
Miraleste	0	6



CEE WATER POLO—FRONT ROW: Tony Corsaro, Mark Terpening, Jim Vatz, Russell Ramsey, Mark Lester, Don Robinson, Eric Jackson, Pat Quinn. ROW 2: Craig Larson, Steve Brennecke, Jim Geier, Brian Peale, Alan Foley, Jack Prince, Paul Craig, Pat Graham. ROW 3: Rick Corsaro, Rolf Kaleiner, Mike Baldwin, Pat Allen, Dale Dyer, Brian Lloyd, Ray De Biase.





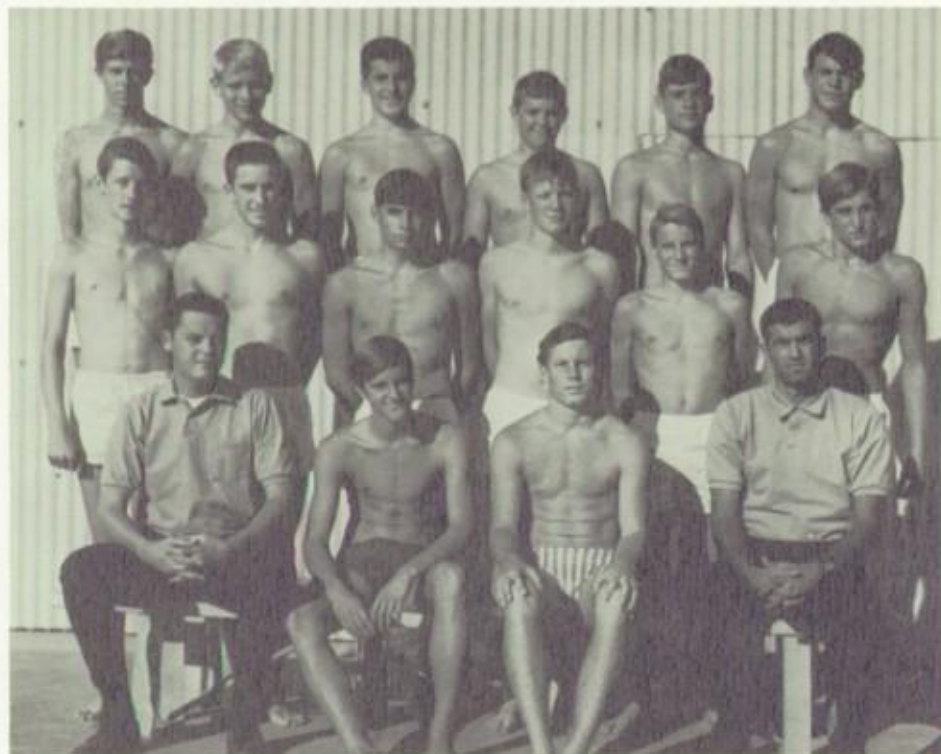
WITH INTENSE STRAIN registered on his face, Mike Bretting tries to block a pass thrown by his opponent in the match with St. Monica.



LARRY KUPPER (26) fires the ball for a goal as the St. Monica goalie vainly attempts to block the point. RHHS won the match, 8-6.



STRUGGLING TO REACH the ball, Bee player Barry Wolstencroft and his St. Monica opponent battle it out. The match was held at RHHS.



BEE WATER POLO—FRONT ROW: Coach Frank Akins, Gary Buzard, Barry Wolstencroft (team captain), Coach O'Neill. ROW 2: John Brennenke, Jerry Odening, Tim Boyd, Pete Hohn, Larry Willis, Mike Mandig. ROW 3: Eric Bass, John MacCrossen, Mark Breeding, Tom Lengnick, Peter Lufkin, Dave Budde.

The Varsity finally tasted victory... even if it was only once... and managed sixth place in only its second year of competition. Coaches Frank Akins and William O'Neill went through some cliffhangers, as in Rolling Hills' 8-6 victory over St. Monica, and some slaughters, as in Lasuen's 26-4 drowning of RHHS. Most valuable player Alex Ross scored 19 times in the season.

The Bees were Rolling Hills' best in water polo, tying for second with Palos Verdes in Sky League standings. One rewarding victory was the 16-3 trouncing of our newly-formed rival, Miraleste. The Bees highest scorer was Barry Wolstencroft.

The Cees also fared much better than in their initial year, finishing in a three-way tie for third. Their combined Sky League opponents outscored the Cees by only one point, 73-74. High scorer, Jim Vatz, helped the team in its 10-8 victory over Miraleste, and its dunking of Leuzinger, 7-6, and Beverly Hills, 4-2.



# Varsity Climbing In Sky Standings

The first indication came when Rolling Hills won the consolation tournament by beating Murphy, 71-59. The next clue was the first league victory for Rolling Hills in two years: an 81-74 toppling of Leuzinger. When the Titans outlasted Culver City, 52-50, there was no denying it. Rolling Hills High School has its best varsity basketball team in the five-year history of the school.

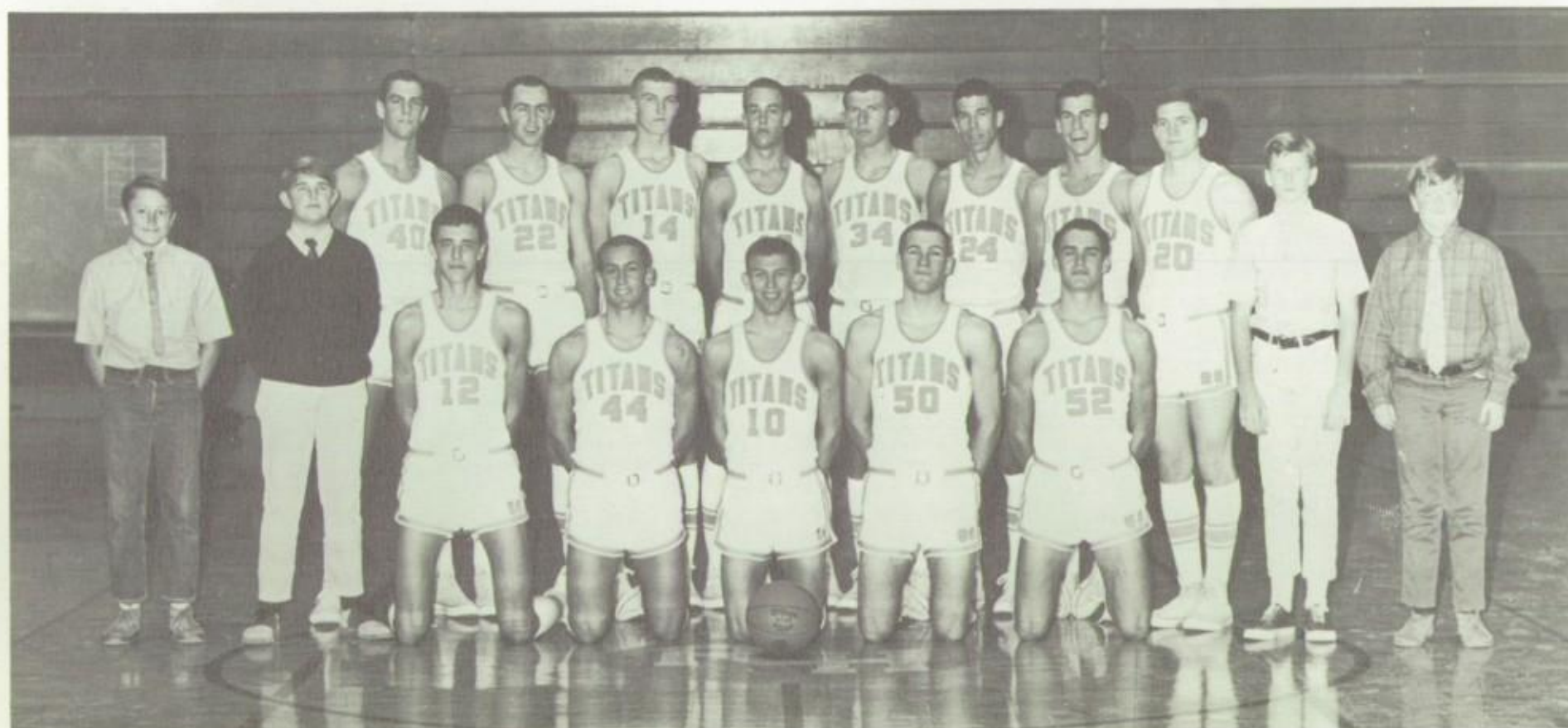
Coach Dan Clayton headed the team, and his Titans came within seconds of beating the team he coached last year, Palos Verdes. With three seconds to play, PVHS scored a lay up to break the tie, 59-57.

There were several reasons for the Titans' strong rise. One was junior Pat Boyer, the towering six-foot five-inch center, who led the team in scoring. Another was Barry Sullivan, also strong in the scoring department.

The junior varsity had another winning year, behind such standouts as Steve Nakamoto and Ted Guth. Nakamoto was All-Tournament and Guth, who later played varsity because of injured Gary Shaw, was All-Tournament and Most Valuable Player. The team, coached by Mr. Gary Hardesty, scored 2-1 in tournament play.



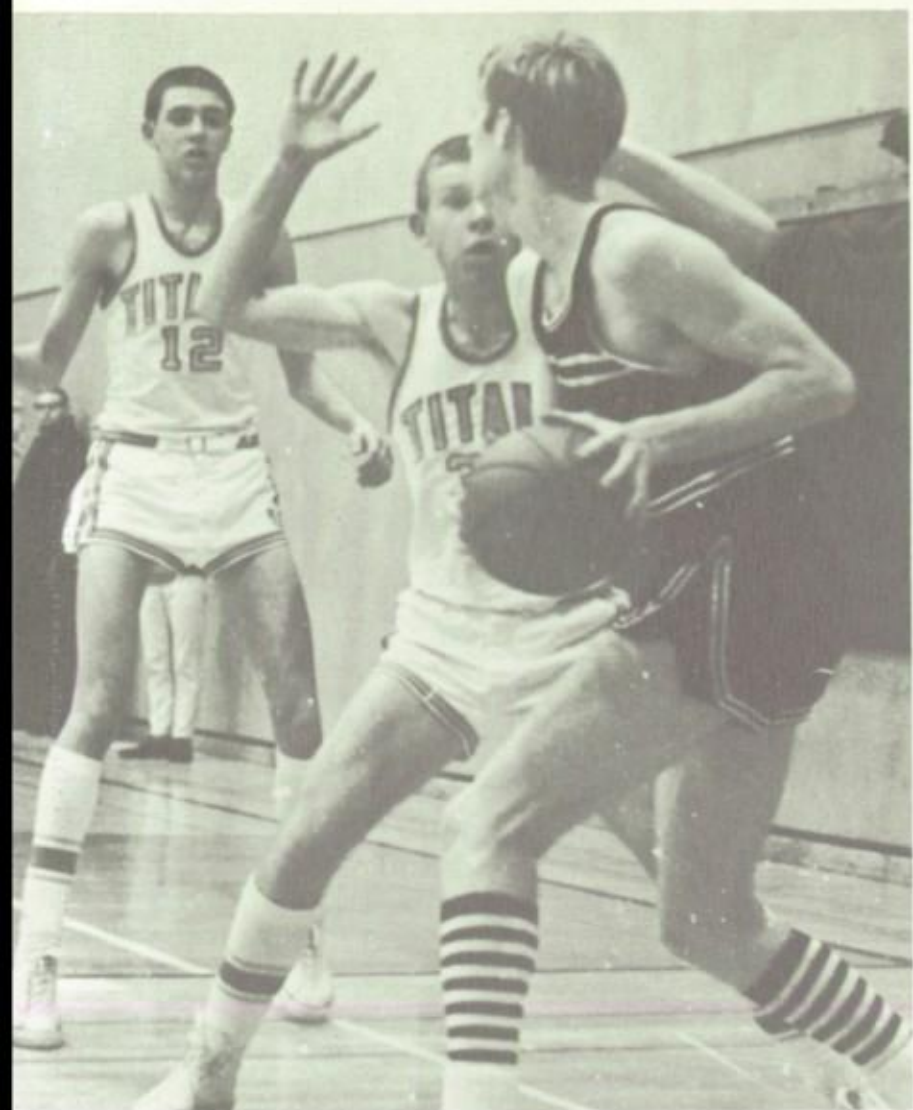
DRIVING on his Leuzinger opponent, Gary Shaw puts up a shot during Varsity's first Sky League win in two and one-half years. Shaw poured in 16 points.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Cameron Adams (mgr.), Barry Ingersol (mgr.), Pat Boyer, Daryl Arenstein, Jeff Rose, Gary Shaw, Barry Sullivan, Jim Whitford (mgr.), Mark Wheeler (mgr.). ROW

2: Mike Odell, Tom Didlake, Dave Schenk, Paul Vodak, Paul Appel, Dave Gill, Brian Butler, Scott Dean.

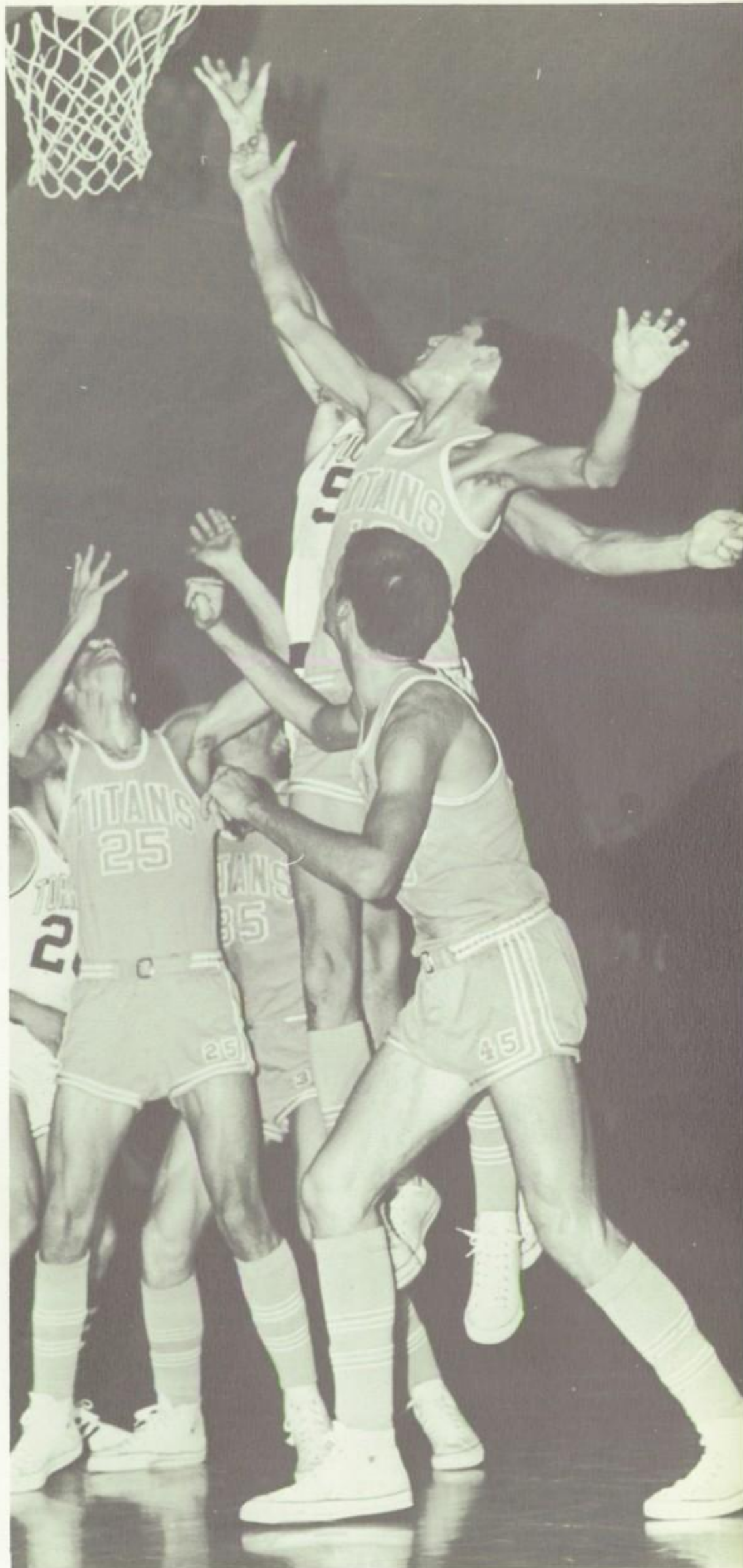




CLOSELY GUARDING his man, Paul Appel eliminates any thoughts of getting a shot off. Pat Boyer awaits a possible broken pass.



TITANS Paul Appel, Barry Sullivan and Mike Odell reach out for a Torrance rebound, however, Torrance overpowered the Titans.



CENTER PAT BOYER attempts to block a Torrance shot while Dave Gill (25) and Daryl Arenstein (45) get set for the rebound. Torrance beat the Titans, 72-65.



## Season's Results

	VARSITY		JV	
	RH	OPP.	RH	OPP.
Inglewood	38	40	62	24
Hawthorne	57	45	48	44
Dominguez	51	65	53	62
Mira Costa	73	58	57	48
Torrance	—	—	56	62
Lakewood	—	—	61	60
Wilson Long Beach	—	—	55	80
Aviation	60	67	53	50
Palos Verdes	45	57	60	66
Centennial	—	—	47	42
Fermin Lausen	80	69	—	—
Hawthorne	60	66	—	—
Miraleste	—	—	82	37
Mira Costa	—	—	56	73
Leuzinger	36	58	—	—
West Torrance	70	72	—	—
Palmdale	72	82	—	—
St. Monica	81	57	—	—
Murphy	71	59	—	—
Leuzinger	81	74	72	45
Beverly Hills	74	80	77	84
Culver City	52	50	53	51
Morningside	55	74	44	56
Torrance	65	72	67	66
Palos Verdes	55	57	32	50
Leuzinger	75	86	46	43
Culver City	62	52	60	58
Morningside	52	48	64	78
Torrance	42	47	63	84

## Sky League Standings

	VARSITY	
	W	L
Morningside	9	1
Torrance	7	3
Palos Verdes	7	3
ROLLING HILLS	4	6
Culver City	2	8
Leuzinger	1	9

	JV	
	W	L
Torrance	9	1
Palos Verdes	8	2
Morningside	6	4
ROLLING HILLS	5	5
Culver City	2	8
Leuzinger	0	10

	BEE	
	W	L
Palos Verdes	9	1
Torrance	9	3
Culver City	6	4
ROLLING HILLS	4	6
Leuzinger	2	8
Morningside	2	8

	CEE	
	W	L
Morningside	10	0
ROLLING HILLS	6	4
Palos Verdes	6	4
Torrance	4	6
Leuzinger	3	7
Culver City	2	8



FIRMLY GRASPING the ball, Titan junior varsity player Ted Guth (53) resists the defensive action of his Leuzinger opponent. JV's downed the Olympians by a wide margin of 72-45.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Brian Hofer, Joe Gold, Steve Nakamoto, Mark Frei, Jim Conti. ROW 2: Steve MacGregor, Ross Catron, Bob Callahan, Tom Swaney, Ralph Hawkins. ROW 3: Joel Konopken (mgr.), Dave Ruehlmann, Ted Guth, Keith Appel Coach Gary Hardesty.





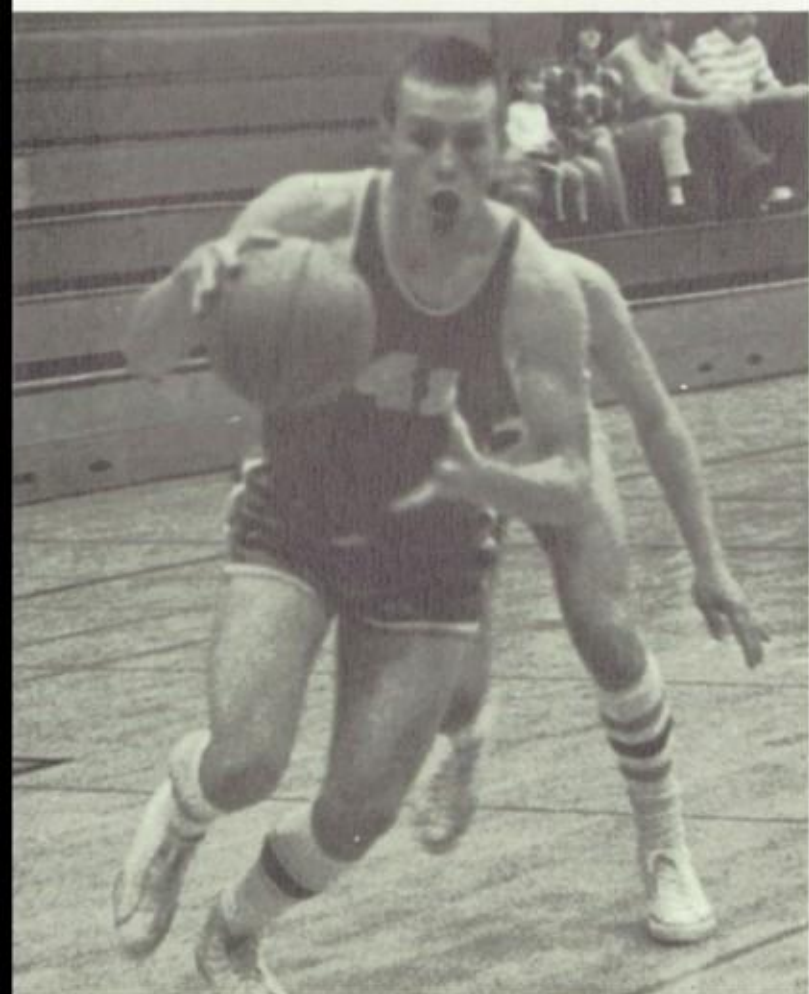
BEE BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Larry LaFollette, Mark Adair, Lynn Costantino, Tim Rambach, Russ Juncal. ROW 2: Scott Hickey, John Schaus, Kevin McIvers, Jerry Odening, Mike Tucker (mgr.). ROW 3: Rick Conyers, John Utley, Jeff Morehouse, Tom Bondurant, Jack Power, Coach Bob Pier.

Consistent shooting and ball handling contributed to the Bee team's success this year. Although disorganization on the court hindered the Bees at the start of the season, the remedy was teamwork, and they found it quickly. The quick hands of Tom Bondurant and the awesome rebounding of John Schaus added depth to the outside shooting of Tim Rambach and Larry LaFollette.

Coached by Mr. Bob Pier, the squad was overpowering in its victory over Miraleste, 70-11. In probably the most exciting game of the season, the Bees lost, 39-40, in overtime against Culver City.

While offense was the key factor for the Bees, defense was the name of the game for coach William O'Neill's Cee team. Chuck White and John Menzelos kept the shooting percentage up as Steve Shibuya and Phil LaFollette held the opponent's score down. The well-balanced, penetrating Cees are evidence that the next few years are going to be good ones for basketball at Rolling Hills.

## Bees, Cees Show Shooting Strength



FAKING to one side, JV Dave Ruehlmann slips past his Leuzinger opponent and streaks for the basket.

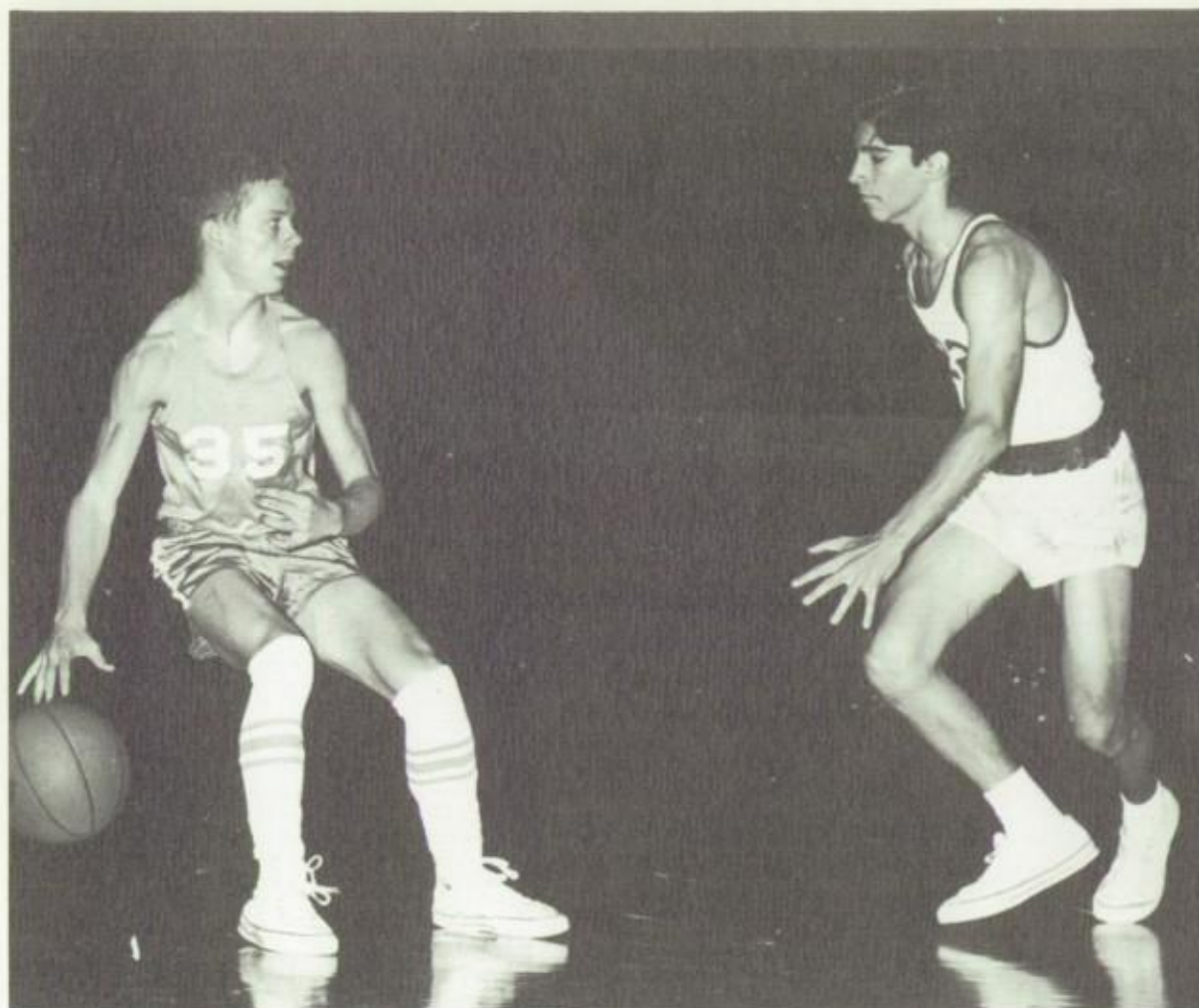


CEE BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Chuck White, Bob Brazell, Jeff Kritzer, Jeff Widmann, Phil LaFollette. ROW 2: Coach William O'Neill, John Menzelos, Rick Dertinger, Pat Sullivan, Steve Shibuya, Tom Hawkins, Dana Ellison.

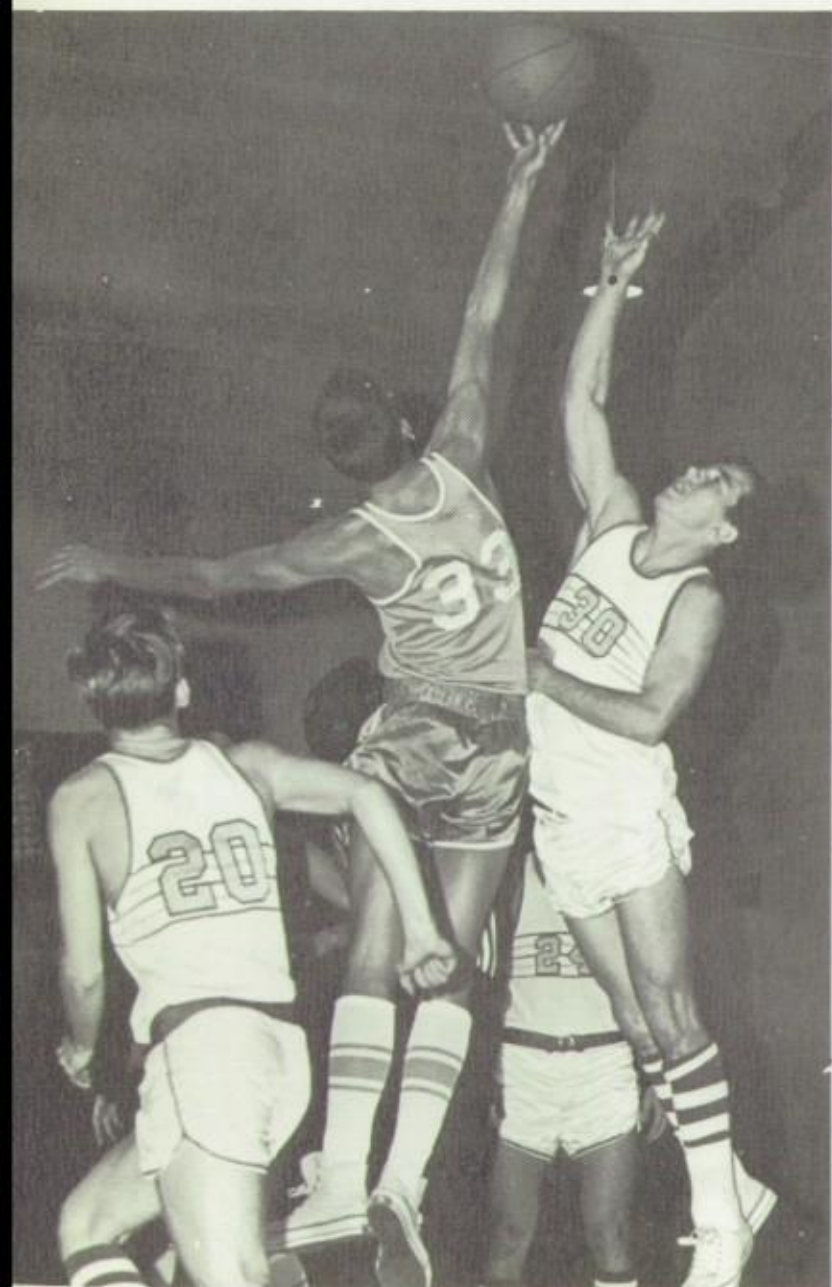


# Season's Results

	BEE		CEE	
	RH	OPP.	RH	OPP.
Inglewood	36	49	18	36
Hawthorne	41	44	—	—
Dominguez	53	39	40	43
Mira Costa	40	56	—	—
Culver City	39	40	—	—
LB Jordan	66	86	—	—
Torrance	47	66	—	—
Morningside	56	72	—	—
Centennial	67	70	42	34
Beverly Hills	53	50	36	39
Verbum Dei	—	—	31	53
Miraleste	70	11	37	35
Aviation	51	42	30	26
Centennial	—	—	42	56
Beverly Hills	—	—	43	42
Miraleste	—	—	29	24
Palos Verdes	53	55	50	53
Culver City	67	62	13	28
Morningside	36	50	30	32
Torrance	44	47	42	32
Palos Verdes	40	58	32	58
Leuzinger	67	51	40	30
Culver City	62	67	38	20
Morningside	36	86	48	49
Torrance	42	54	38	32



DRIBBLING AGAINST a Culver City opponent, Cee Phil LaFollette brings the ball past mid-court to set up a play. LaFollette was the playmaker and spark plug for the Cees.



OUTJUMPING the opposing center by inches, Titan sophomore John Schaus controls tip-off for the Bees. Basketball

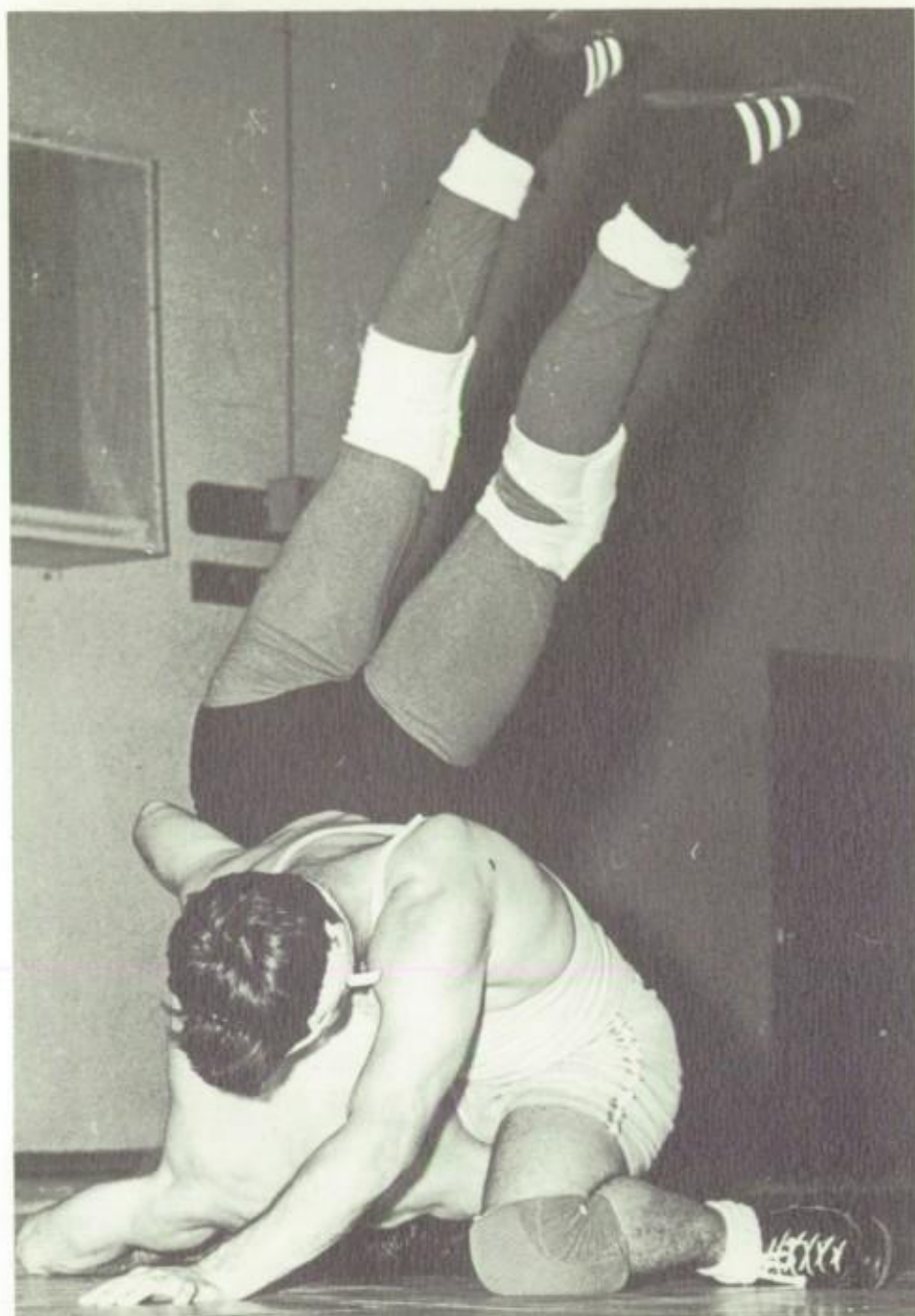


JUMPING for position to rebound for the Bees is Tom Bondurant.



CEES JOHN MENZELOS and Phil LaFollette make certain Titans control the boards.





DOMINATING his opponent in match with Hearth, senior John Berry shows overpowering ability which made him Rolling Hills' number one wrestler.

## Wrestlers Grapple For League Title

The season started as one of hope for coach Gary Kimbrell and the varsity wrestling team. It ended in success, but not in perfection.

The Titans were strong enough to challenge weakened Morningside for the league title, but Palos Verdes had entered Sky League. Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes had been battling for the number one spot in sports all year, and the battle continued in the Sky League wrestling finals.

John Berry had established himself as the varsity's number one grappler. He lost only once all year, and came back to pin the wrestler who beat him in a previous match. Jeff Jackson and Jed Louvier were outstanding in the Rolling Hills Tournament, with Jackson taking a first in his division.

The Titans finished second in Sky League meets. In the Sky League finals, they also took second, narrowly missing a complete victory.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—FRONT ROW: Eric Peterson, Don McPherson, Fred Gedicks, Scott Schultz, Alan Waters. ROW 2: Larry Sander,

Jeff Jackson, Randy Calvert, Charlie Addison, John Berry, Pete Vlahakis. Steve Dawson (absent), Lee Walters (absent), Jed Louvier (absent).

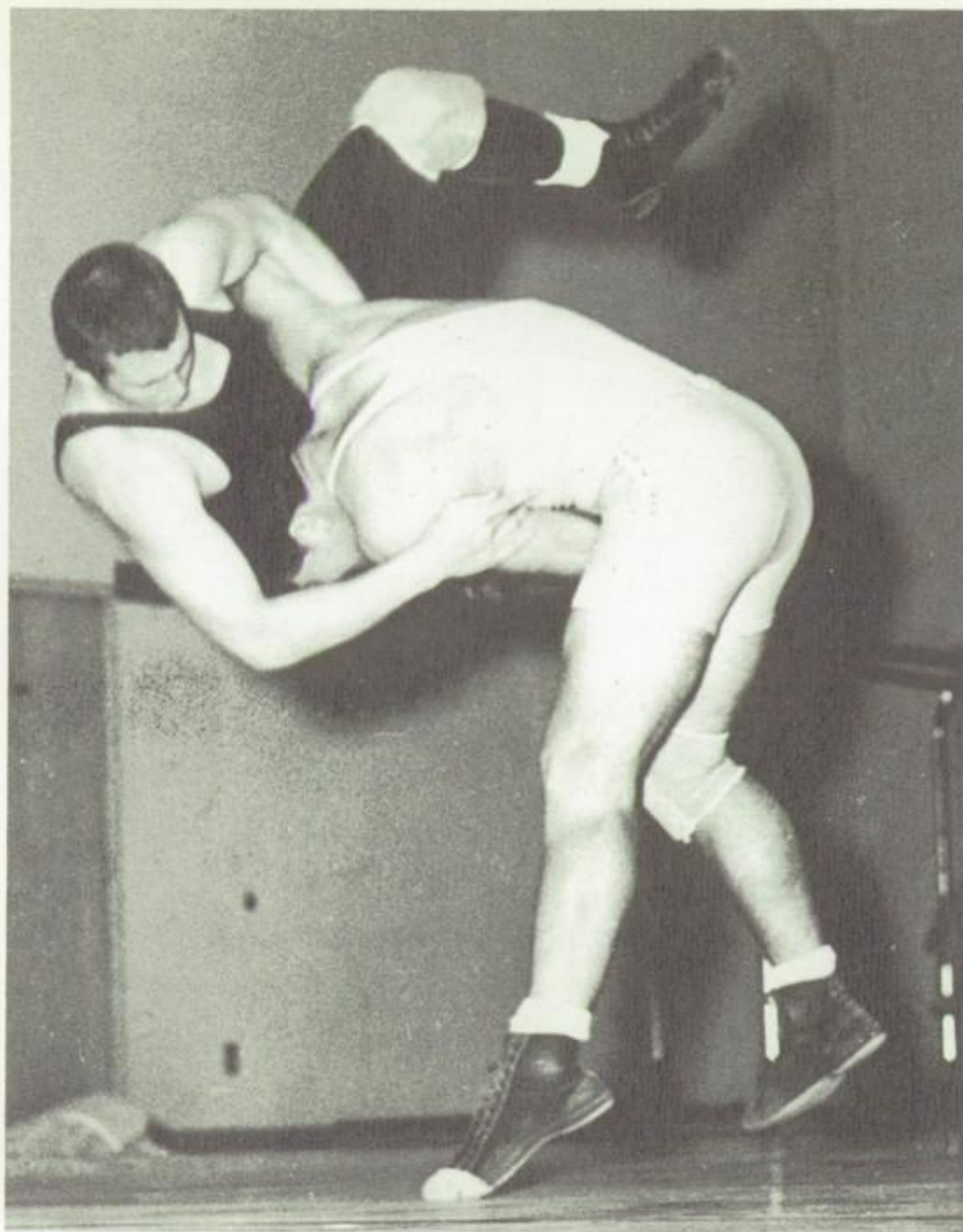


### Season's Results

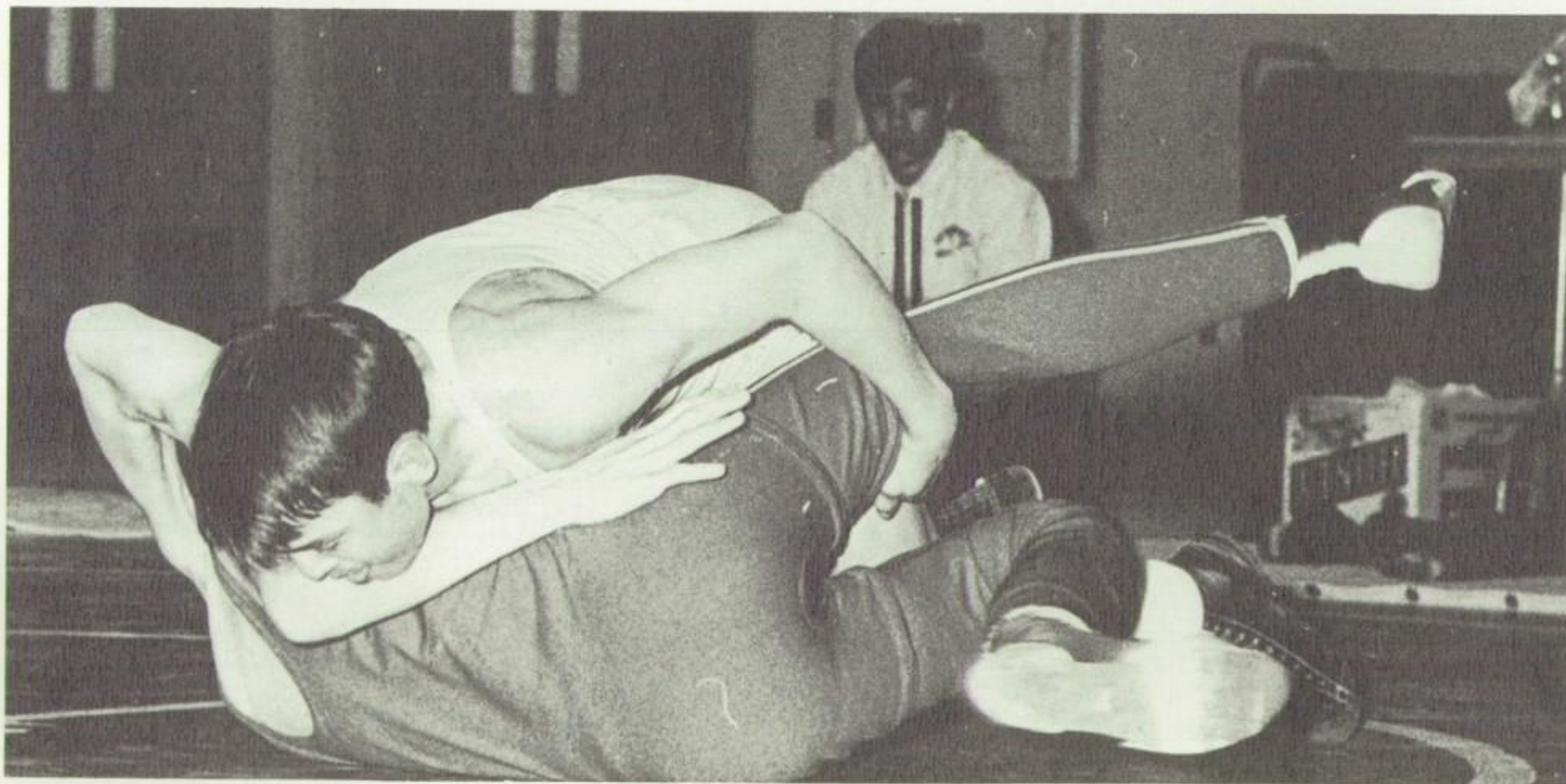
VARSITY		JV	
RH	Opp.	RH	Opp.
Lennox	34 28	—	—
Aviation	33 21	—	—
Santa Monica	18 42	—	—
Palos Verdes	14 31	11	34
Culver City	65 0	46	8
Torrance	35 15	26	21
Morningside	44 12	31	20
Leuzinger	31 21	35	18

### Sky League Standings

VARSITY		PTS.
Palos Verdes		105
ROLLING HILLS		85
Leuzinger		81
Torrance		71
Morningside		45
Culver City		12



VARSITY WRESTLING veteran Jeff Jackson throws an opponent from La Mirada to the mat. Balanced strength made the Rolling Hills' wrestlers the team to beat.



ONE OF THE MAINSTAYS of the RHHS wrestling team, Jed Louvier nearly pins his Santa Monica opponent during a match. The action

took place during a quadrangular meet in which the Titan varsity secured a second place finish, narrowly missing a complete victory.

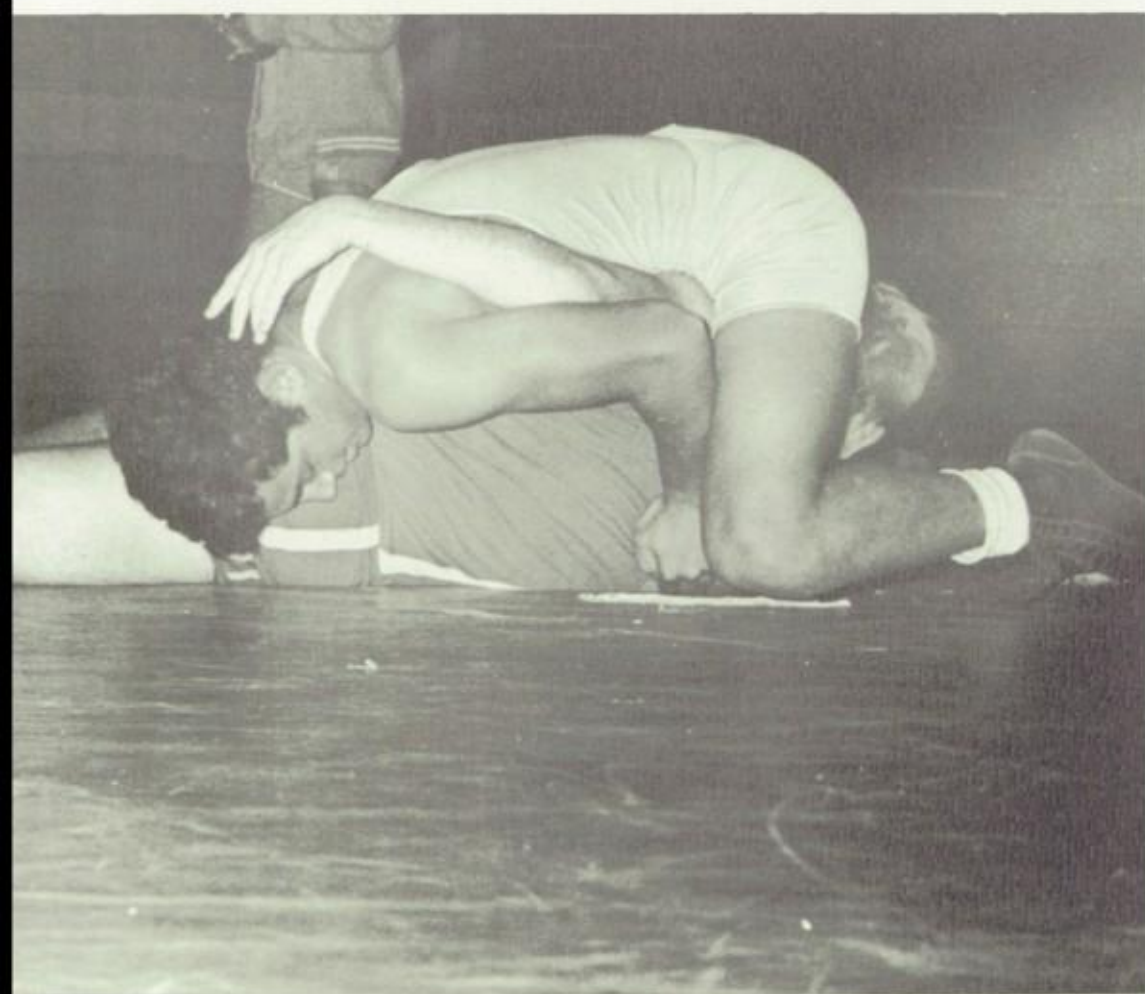




JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—FRONT ROW: John Aurentz, Randy Breaux, John Beyers, Todd Schultz, Tim Vaslett, Dave Solo. ROW 2:

Mark Mailander, Bruce Sweany, Mark Ensminger, Bob Strong, Dean Gean, Tim Rochte, Bob Stander (absent).

## JV Strength Shown in Sky Tourney

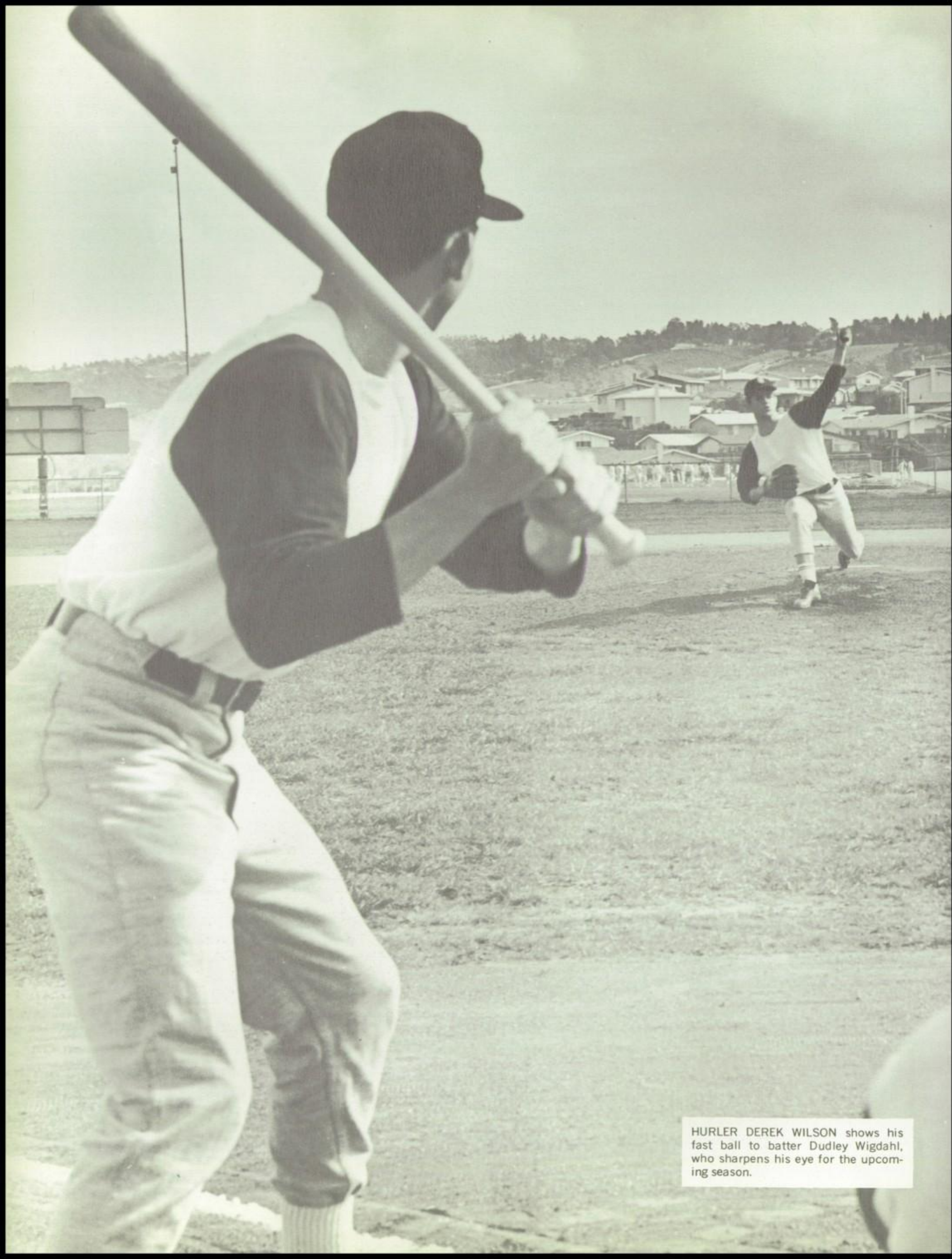


DEAN GEAN originates a startling new move in an attempt to pin his feared Leuzinger opponent. Winning 12 and losing 2, Gean was a leading wrestler for Junior Varsity.

For the Junior Varsity, the team's opening outlook appeared bright also. Although Bruce Sweany suffered a broken nose, Dave Solo, Scott Schultz, Tim Rochte, and Mark Mailander helped keep the JV's in contention. But at the conclusion of the season, Palos Verdes was in first; the Titans took second.

The Sky League Tournament turned out to be an anti-climax to an outstanding season. Dave Solo took first in the 106 pound division, but it wasn't enough for victory. In a hard fought battle, Palos Verdes and Torrance slipped past the JV's, who ended up third.





HURLER DEREK WILSON shows his fast ball to batter Dudley Wigdahl, who sharpens his eye for the upcoming season.





VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Scott Dean, Rick Jacobs, Rene Trevino, Dudley Wigdahl, Dennis Ullmann, Dennis Emerson. ROW 2: Bill Bloch, Jeff Rose, John Alexander, Steve Hoxeng, Derek Wilson, Jody Spurgeon. ROW 3: Tom Glanville, Randy Orr, Tom Swaney, Daryl Arenstein, Dave Gill, Bill Holden.

High school baseball has never been a great drawing card for the individual with just an average interest in sports. After all, it's spring and there are other things to think about. Still, those who came out to the old ball game at Rolling Hills saw that the Titans' style of play deserved a closer look.

Varsity play was centered around Titan Athlete of the Year Daryl Arenstein. Arenstein's timely hitting and dazzling pitching greatly aided the team's Sky League bid. The Titans' mound corps was strengthened by Dennis Emerson and Rene Trevino. Had Derek Wilson not suffered a broken arm at the start of the season, the staff would have been invincible. Filling out the hitting attack were Dudley Wigdahl and Jeff Rose.

Although losing the strength of last year's squad to the Varsity, the JV's also had a successful year. Playing under Coach Garry Poe, standouts as Danny Wood and Steve Nakamoto kept the team in a winning spirit all season. One highlight came when freshman Tom Bondurant hurled a no-hitter in his first pitching assignment of the year.

## Spirited Titans Swing for Fences



TOPFLIGHT Varsity pitcher Rene Trevino works the pre-season stiffness out of the arm better known for throwing footballs.



VARSITY COACH Mike Gillespie gives instruction concerning bat placement to baseball managers Christopher Green, Joe Hansen and Greg Hoxeng.



## Season's Results

### VARSITY

	RH	OPP.
Torrance	2	1
Torrance	2	7
Torrance	1	2
Leuzinger	5	0
Leuzinger	3	4
Leuzinger	10	4
Palos Verdes	2	5
Palos Verdes	1	2
Palos Verdes	4	3
Morningside	6	6
Morningside	5	2
Morningside	10	6
Culver City	2	1
Culver City	0	1
Culver City	7	0

### JV

	RH	OPP.
Torrance	3	4
Torrance	4	5
Torrance	3	2
Leuzinger	4	3
Leuzinger	7	1
Leuzinger	10	3
Palos Verdes	4	1
Palos Verdes	3	5
Palos Verdes	5	8
Morningside	5	6
Morningside	5	1
Morningside	2	0
Culver City	4	0
Culver City	7	3
Culver City	7	0

### FROSH-SOPH

	RH	OPP.
Torrance	7	8
Torrance	8	3
Torrance	7	8
Palos Verdes	1	7
Palos Verdes	5	6
Palos Verdes	4	5
Morningside	2	1
Morningside	10	7
Morningside	19	6
Culver City	5	8

## Sky League Standings

### VARSITY

	W	L
Morningside	10	3
Palos Verdes	9	5
Torrance	7	6
Leuzinger	7	7
ROLLING HILLS	5	8
Culver City	2	12

### JV

	W	L
Palos Verdes	12	2
ROLLING HILLS	9	5
Torrance	9	5
Morningside	5	9
Culver City	4	10
Leuzinger	4	10



SLIDING aggressively past opposing second baseman, Ken McDonald successfully swipes the bag. Coach Garry Poe kept the 1969 baseball team hustling throughout the season.



A TORRANCE BASERUNNER, suddenly realizing he has been caught off base, makes a desperate scramble back to first. Dale Wallenius prepares to make the play.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Steve Nakamoto, Rick Hilliard, Larry LaFollette, Greg Pearce, Todd Schultz. ROW 2: Bruce Swauger, Doug Finley, Brian Norton, Andy Hall, Danny Wood, Tom Curtiss, John Zigrang (mgr.). ROW 3: Mike Witous, Dane Straub, Dale Wallenius, Doug Geise, Jim Green, Ken McDonald, Coach Garry Poe.





FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Fred Rochte, Randy Kaufman, Jon Handley, Alan Waters, Bob Brazell. ROW 2: Russell Gallagher, Hugh Carpenter, Rick Dertinger, Pat Sullivan, Dave Scarpero. ROW 3: Steve Shibuya, Rick Conyers, John Schaus, Scott Hickey, Kevin McIvers, Phil LaFollette. ROW 4: Darrell Kreitz, Tim Glanville, Dave Hollander, Mark Adair, Bill MacPhee, Dave Adamic, Coach Tom Stringer.

The frosh-soph level of baseball underwent some revamping this year. With Coach Tom Stringer relying almost entirely on freshmen, the squad enjoyed a rewarding year.

Keeping a winning team together was sometimes difficult for Coach Stringer. When a hitter was hot, he would quickly be brought up to the JV's, as were Phil LaFollette and others.

Although they did not go undefeated as they did the year before, the "Titan babes" sparkled on the diamond. Dave Calvert led the play on the mound as well as at the plate. Hurler John Schaus also was effective keeping opponents score at a minimum.

## Frosh-Soph Hurlers Control Season



SWINGING from the heels, freshman Dave Adamic rips one up the middle for extra bases. Action took place during Rolling Hills-Palos Verdes clash, which Titans won.



PITCHER Dave Calvert sends one special delivery to Palos Verdes hitter. Calvert was also a consistent hitter.





STRETCHING his lead, Jon Wannlund goes all out on the last leg of a two-mile race.

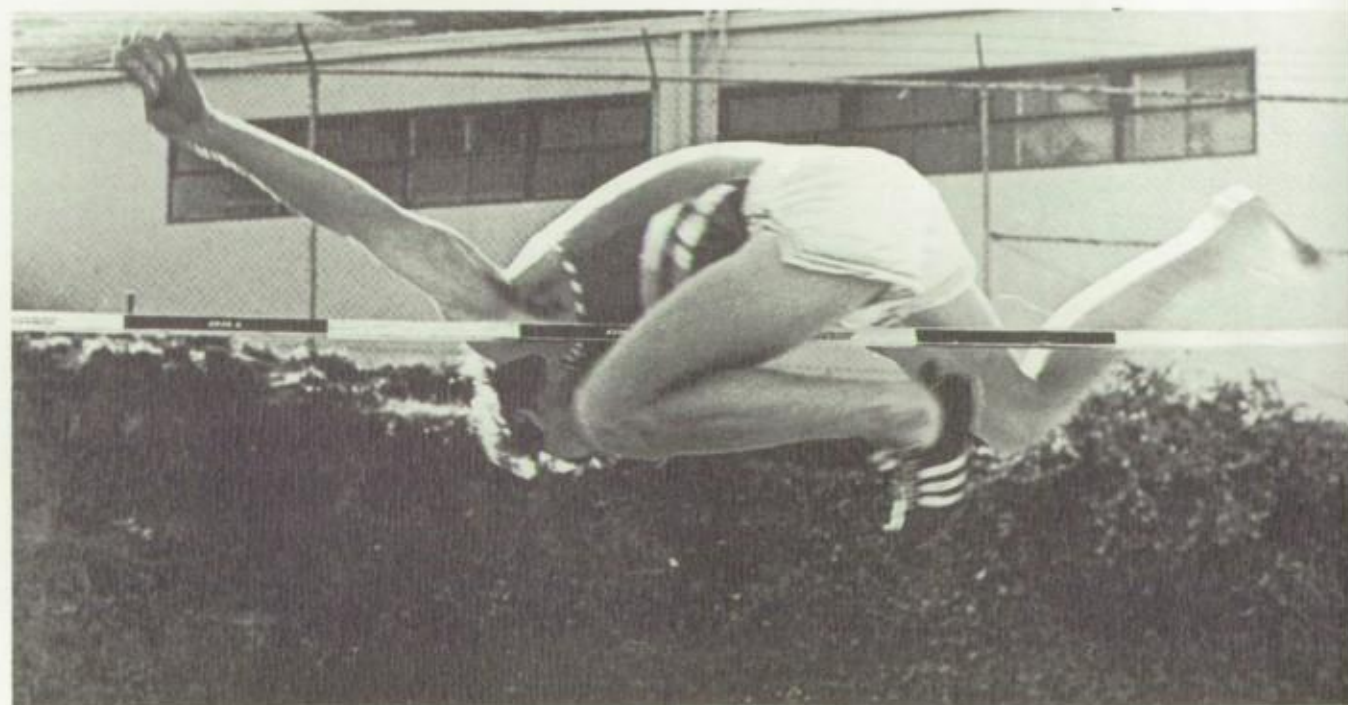


TITAN BILL HENRY, running the 880-yard event rounds corner ahead of his opponent.

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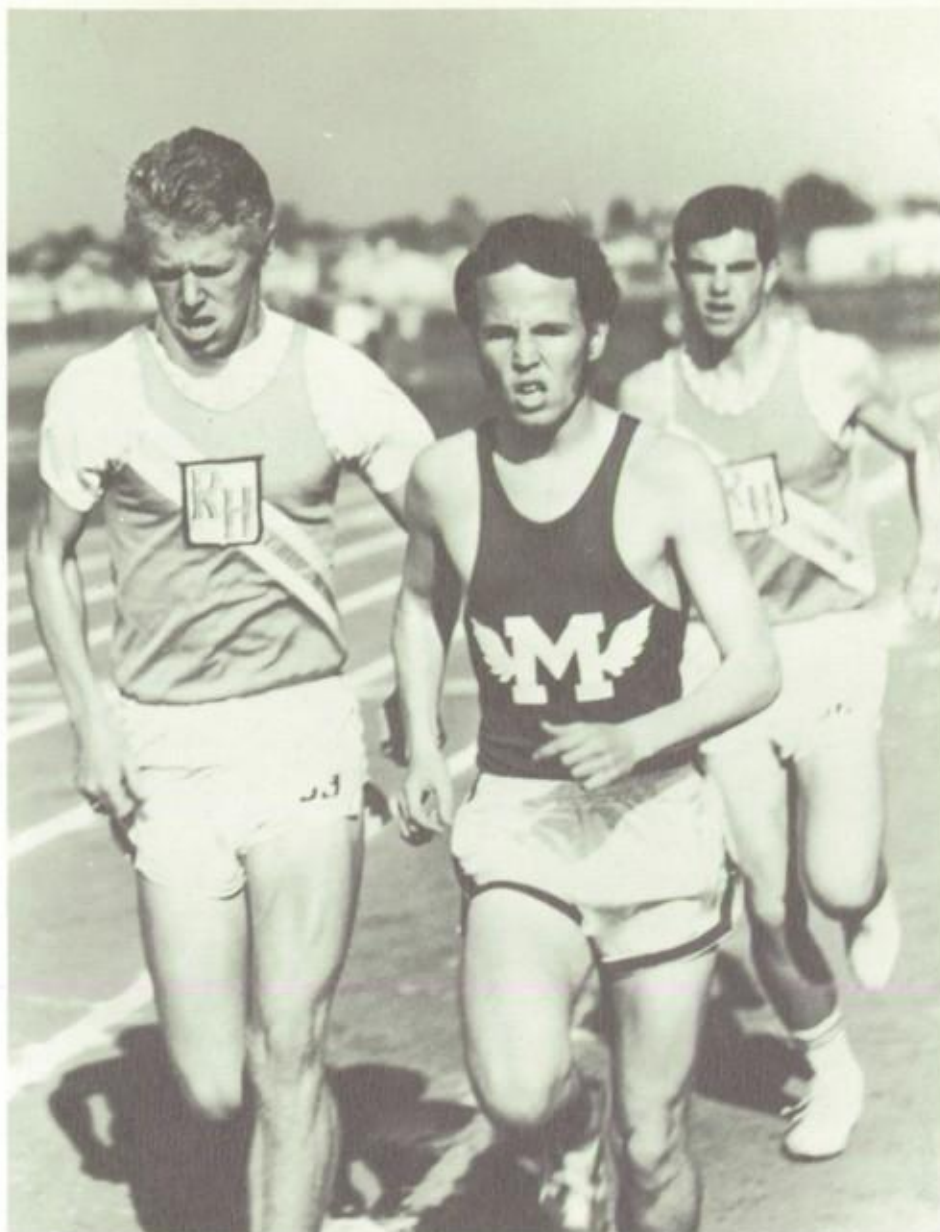


A SPLIT SECOND ahead of a Morningside hurdler, Titan Bruce Sweany is on the way to new school record in the 120 high hurdles. Sweany, Bill Blanciak and Bob Daniels led the Varsity hurdlers.



VARSITY HIGH JUMPER Bill Rogers leaps up and over the cross bar, barely clearing the 6-foot 2-inch mark during the Mira Costa relays. Rogers was the Varsity's leading high jumper.





TITAN DAVE FINLEY struggles for the lead against a Morningside runner with Tom Parsons a few steps behind. Finley won event with a 4:42.

Track is the oldest of organized athletics. The idea of an individual competing against individuals goes back to the first Olympic games in Greece. It was this concept that carried Rolling Hills through another strong season in the sport of agility and versatility.

Some of Coach Jacque Osborn's and Coach Dwaine Lyon's better individuals were Bob Daniels and Bill Blanciak in the sprints and hurdles, Bill Broadhead in the pole vault, Bill Rogers in the high jump, and Bruce Sweany in the shot put and hurdles.

Has success spoiled Dave Finley? Finley has always been the Titans' number one runner during his stay at Rolling Hills, and this year some said he was just "one of the best." Finley kept finishing first in the mile, though, and no one could argue that.

## Hustle Keeps Spikers in Running



VARSITY TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: Kurt Schaller, Pete Vlahakis, John Berry, Tom Keller, Tom Parsons, Jon Wannlund, Bruce Day, Tom Hicks, Tim Pryor, Scott McIntosh, Bob Mathews, Bill Blanciak. ROW 2: Dave Hoenisch, Jeff Jackson, Ross Catron, Doug Posey, Bill Barr, Mike SooHoo, Bill Rogers, Bill Broadhead, Bob Wilson, Larry Berendzen, Bob

Daniels, Dan MacLellan, Coach Jacque Osborn. ROW 3: Coach Dwaine Lyon, Dave Finley, Bill Henry, Mark Fairchild, Rick Lessel, Doug Hellie, Mark Pankey, Dennis Doran, George Gordon, Roger Brown, Bruce Sweany, Coach Walt Bynum.



## Season's Results

### VARSITY

	RH	OPP.
Palos Verdes	52	66
Morningside	38	85
Culver City	55	63
Leuzinger	92	20
Torrance	64	54

### BEE

	RH	OPP.
Palos Verdes	32	62
Morningside	26	69
Culver City	59	36
Leuzinger	47	47
Torrance	77 2/3	17 1/3

### CEE

	RH	OPP.
Palos Verdes	46	40
Morningside	35	51
Culver City	44	41
Leuzinger	54	32
Torrance	59	27



STARTING off a 660-yard dash, spiker Tim Odell builds up a lead for Rolling Hills.



RACKING himself for a little extra strength, Rob Williams ends a tight race.

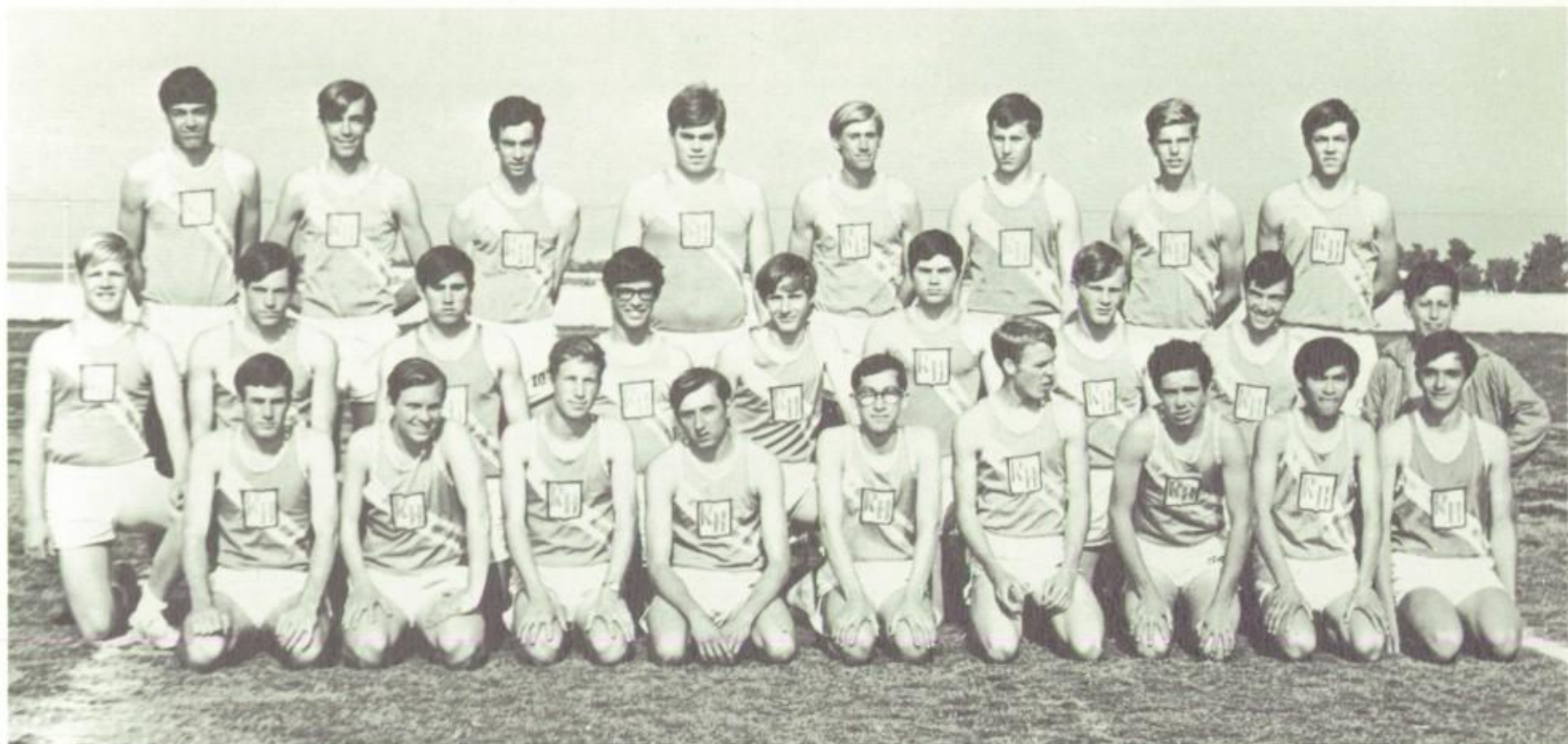


EXECUTING THE FAMOUS "Fosbury flop" is Bee high jumper Rob Hinchman. The thought of going over the bar backwards first occurred to Dick Fosbury, who used it to win the event in the Olympics.



STRAINING for that little extra, spiker Jim Abraham leads for Titans in relay.

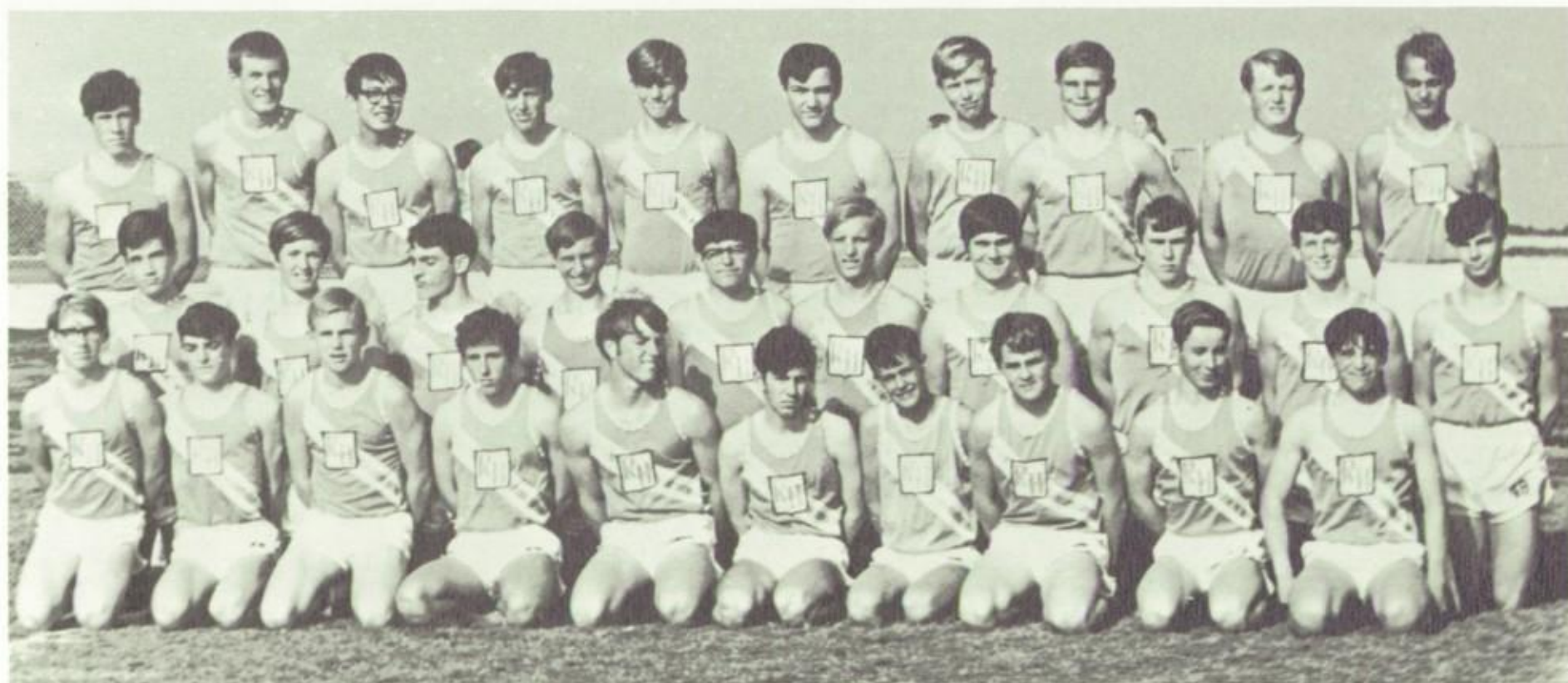




BEE TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: Jim Conti, Bill Wescott, Dave Negvesky, Mike Goble, Mike Kronick, Bill Stamper, Jim Abraham, Harry Lee, Doug Meyer. ROW 2: John Stange, Chuck Allen, Mark Sturgeon, Rick

Summers, Aart Assink, John Aurentz, Peter Huschke, Greg McKellar, Jeff Kritzer (mgr.). ROW 3: Clark Adams, John Pinna, John Felder, Mark Ensminger, Pete Killefer, Doug Fladseth, Tim Odell, Neil Martin.

## Bees, Cees Outdistance Opponents



CEE TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: Don White, Scott Gurell, Tom Wilson, Martin Pixley, Jeff Ullmann, David Daniels, Bill Pennington, Dennis Blanciak, Mike Forgeron, Jed Louvier. ROW 2: Mark Pendley, Tim Rogers, Jack Prince, Stuart Berg, Roger Neipris, Jerry Johnson, Rob

Williams, Bill Fallace, Ron Smith, Jeff Artiano. ROW 3: Bill Ridpath, Dana Ellison, Bob Fong, Chris Beach, Kurt Senff, George Marro, Brad Jackson, Bill Vlahakis, Gary Anderson, Cal Owen.





STANDING as testimony to the tennis team's supremacy in 1968 is its trophy as CIF champions.



FLATTENING opponent's serve, Paul Vodak registers strain in backhand return.



TAKING THE OFFENSIVE in a home court match, Mike Micheli downs Torrance.

### Season's Results

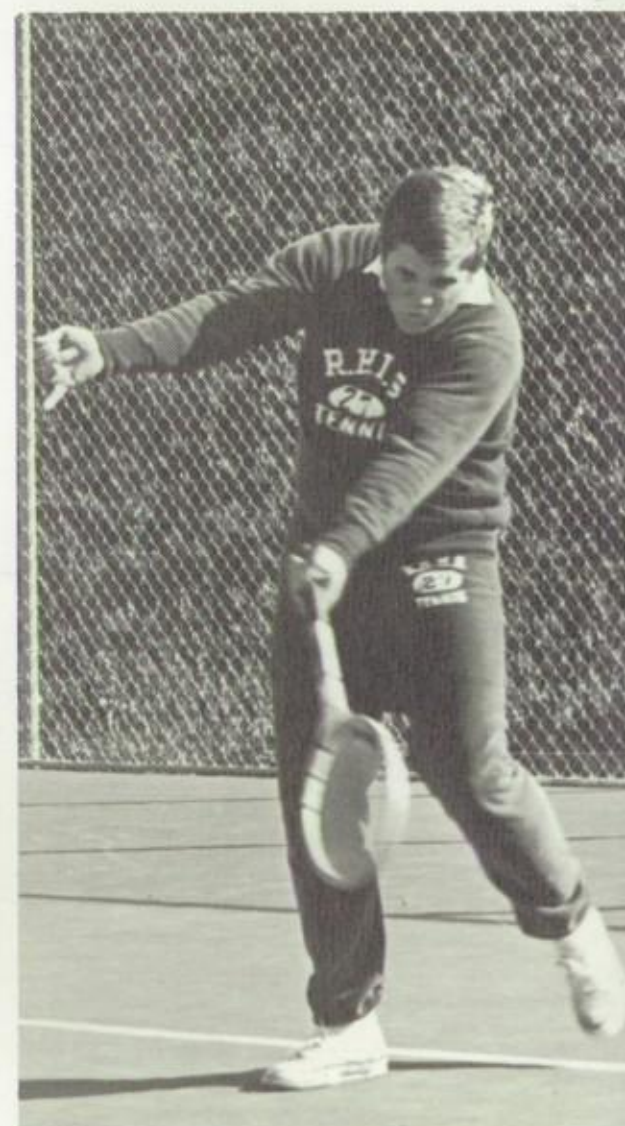
	VARSITY		JV	
	RH	OPP.	RH	OPP.
Palos Verdes	6	1	2	5
Palos Verdes	7	0	3	4
Palos Verdes	6	1	4	3
Culver City	7	0	2	5
Culver City	7	0	4	3
Culver City	6	1	4	3
Morningside	7	0	7	0
Morningside	7	0	7	0
Morningside	5	2	4	3
Leuzinger	7	0	6	1
Leuzinger	7	0	4	3
Leuzinger	7	0	6	1
Torrance	7	0	7	0
Newport	16	13 1/2	--	--
Santa Monica	14	15 1/2	--	--

### Sky League Standings

	VARSITY	
	W	L
ROLLING HILLS	14	0
Palos Verdes	11	3
Torrance	7	6
Morningside	3	11
Culver City	3	11
Leuzinger	3	11



SOUTHLAND'S number one Varsity netter Jeff Austin controls match against competitor.

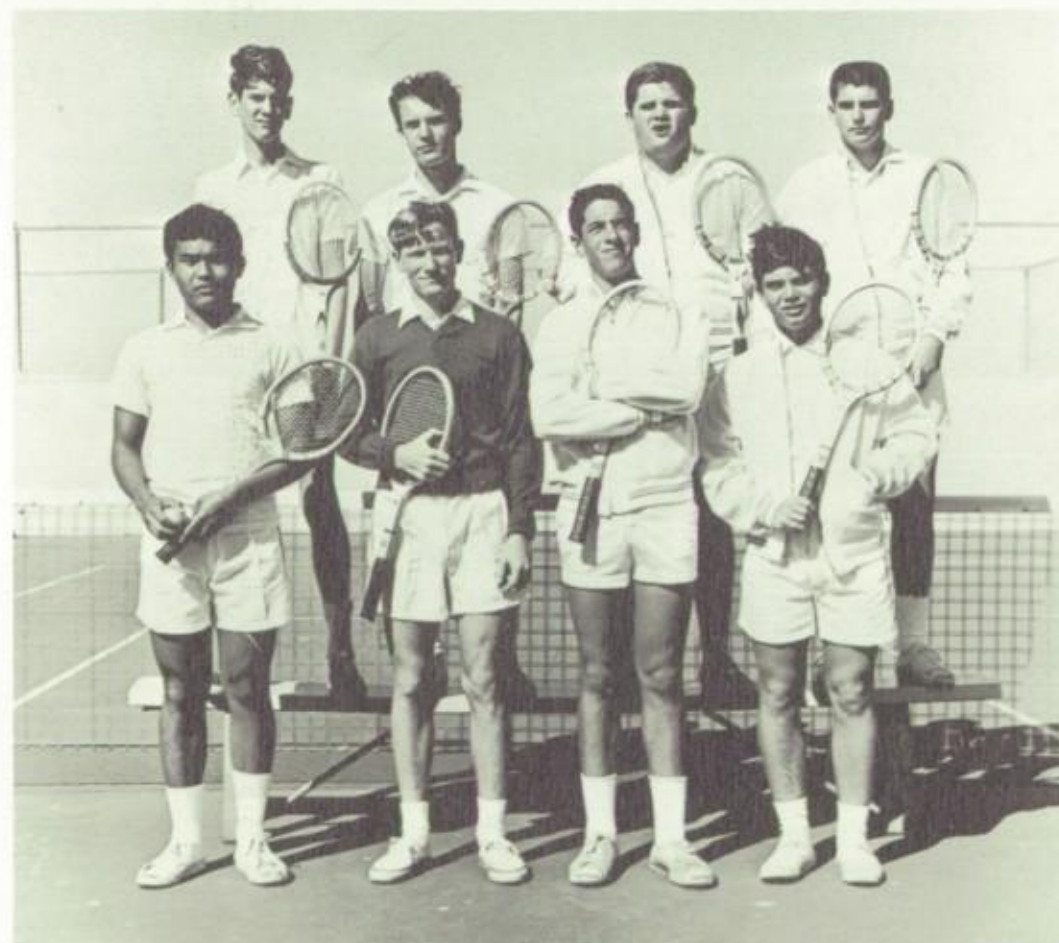


USING HIS pinkie extend technique, Brad Smith vies for JV number one spot.





**VARSITY TENNIS TEAM**—FRONT ROW: Chris Beckett, Doug Austin, Mike Micheli, Bruce Roland. ROW 2: Dale DeGoede, Jeff Austin, Horacio Casse, Coach Gary Hardesty. ROW 3: Barry Ingersol (mgr.), Richard Ley, Jeff Walker, Jim Armstrong, Paul Vodak.



**JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM**—FRONT ROW: Rod Gabuya, Dave Gibbs, Roger Solow, Kevin Loder. ROW 2: Dennis Odell, Pat O'Connor, Brad Smith, Richard Rennie.

## Titan Netters Overwhelm Foes

What was the most successful team at Rolling Hills? Football? Swimming? Wrestling, maybe? If you said tennis, you probably would get some strange looks, but you would be right. Only the tennis chapter of Rolling Hills athletics was a complete success. Coach Gary Hardesty had the team work long, hard hours of practice. It paid off when they became number one in CIF play.

Jeff Austin, a four-year Varsity veteran, led the team to the top in Sky League. Outside school competition he earned the rank of number two in the nation in the under-18 doubles division.

Austin was backed up by Richard Ley, Jim Armstrong and Paul Vodak. Ley, who improved greatly over last year, played as the number two man. Vodak and Armstrong placed well in singles tournaments all year.

The purpose of the Junior Varsity is to prepare players for Varsity competition, and judging from this year's JV team, the future of tennis at Rolling Hills looks bright. Most effective with the racket was Dale DeGoede, who played both Varsity and JV. Also prominent were Roger Solow and Kevin Loder, in both singles and doubles competition.



# Golfers Drive To New High

Golf, a comparatively unnoticed sport at Rolling Hills, finally received recognition this year. Mr. Jerry Kestenberg and his linksmen achieved this by putting golf on the Titans' list of Sky League contenders.

Bob Caton carried much of the weight for the team, but was backed up by outstanding golfers. Barry Sullivan, Larry Springer, Kevin O'Brian and John Mitchell all competed for the honors of low scorer.

Although the team had strength from five returning lettermen, the league race went right down the wire. Leuzinger and Palos Verdes were the Titans' toughest opponents.



GOLF TEAM—FRONT ROW: Kevin O'Brien, John Mitchell, Bob Caton, Larry Springer, Barry Sullivan, Dan Regan. ROW 2: Coach Jerry Kestenberg, Ted McCowan, Jim Sims, Gary Schneider, Steve Josephsen, Tim Boyd, Dennis Louie.



WITH TOTAL concentration on the ball, Kevin O'Brien works on his stance and swing at Los Verdes Country Club.



MIDWAY through his backswing, Bob Caton perfects his form at driving range.



SENIOR Barry Sullivan follows through on his stroke in practice.





VARSITY SWIMMER Howard Burns hurtles towards the water to another school record during the Peninsula Invitational swim meet. Burns set numerous swimming records.



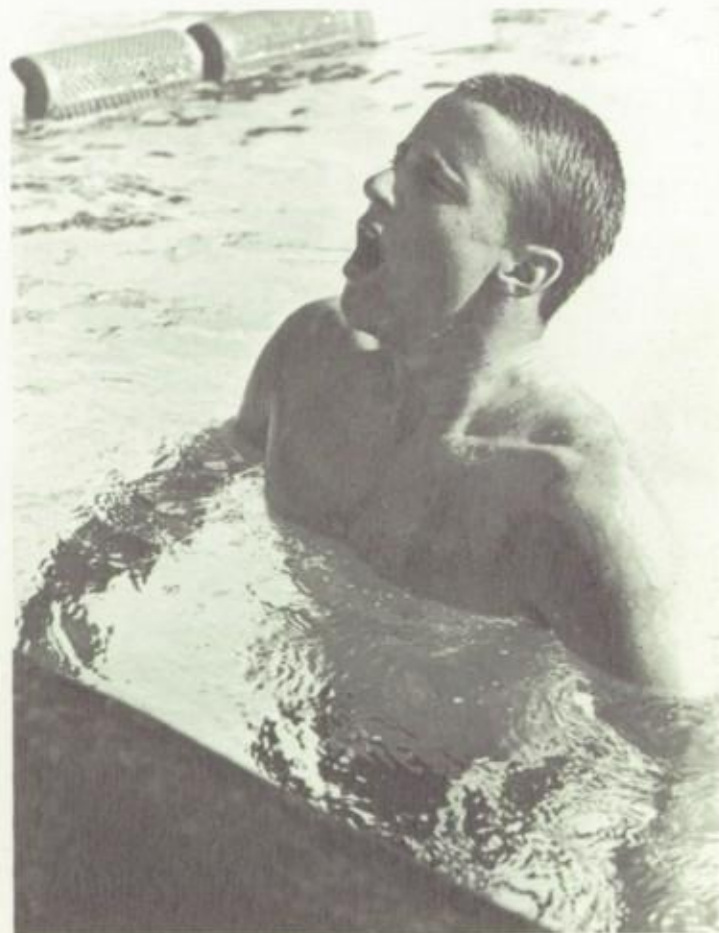
VARSITY SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW: Steve Murphy, Tom Anthony, Larry Kupper, Howard Burns, Bob Edwards. ROW 2: Coach Harvey Crow, Kurt Reynertson, Bob Saltz, Steve Hathaway, Tom Templeton, Mike Bretting, Coach Frank Akins. ROW 3: Tim Cotter (mgr.), Bob Clarke, Alex Ross, Keith Turner, Doug Kemp, Bob Hollister, Ron Wallace (mgr.), Bruce Douglas (absent).

## Swimmers Vie For Sky Title

The swimming season opened with uncertainty for Rolling Hills. They had won the Sky League championship the year before, but a large part of the team was lost, many to Miraleste and some by graduation. However, Coach Frank Akins was not about to go off the deep end. He pooled his resources to obtain a top flight Varsity.

The Titans were exceptionally strong on freestyle events and relays. Steve Murphy was first in the freestyle on several occasions, and in the Peninsula Invitational, Bob Clarke took first in both the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events. In that same meet, three Rolling Hills relay teams qualified for CIF.

After slaughtering Leuzinger, the team faced Palos Verdes, a new Sky League contender. In that meet, with the title on the line, Palos Verdes bested Rolling Hills, 52-46. The outcome hinged on the last relay, with the Titans losing by half-a-body length.



EXHAUSTED, freestyle and butterfly specialist Bob Clarke recuperates after grueling Morningside race.



### Season's Results

#### VARSITY

	RH	OPP.
Leuzinger	74	16
Palos Verdes	43	52
Miraleste	59	36
Aviation	63	32
Santa Monica	72	22
El Segundo	54	40
Oceanside	54	41
Morningside	79	16

### Season's Results

#### BEE

	RH	OPP.
Leuzinger	70	44
Palos Verdes	10	75
Miraleste	41	45
Aviation	46	32
Santa Monica	34	51
El Segundo	65	20
Oceanside	59	27
Morningside	52	34



AT THE SOUND of the gun, swimmers Mark Breeding and John MacCrossen expressively prepare to leap into the water during Bee relays. Bees took first in the relay event.

### Season's Results

#### CEE

	RH	OPP.
Leuzinger	53	23
Palos Verdes	22	55
Miraleste	69	8
Aviation	34	43
Santa Monica	41	36
El Segundo	67	9
Oceanside	48	29
Morningside	53	24



BEE SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW: Dave Budde, Larry Willis, John MacCrossen, Jerry Odening. ROW 2: Gary Buzard, Mark Breeding, Tom Lengnick, Bruce Shimizu, Pete Lufkin, Bill Christoffers (absent).





HIS FACE twisted with strain, Bee Dave Budde nears the finish of a breaststroke event during Palos Verdes meet.



CEE SWIMMER Jay Price goes all out on last lap of a butterfly event during meet with El Segundo.



WORKING on the backstroke, Don Robinson expands on his events, which already include freestyle.

## High Hopes Placed On Bees, Cees

Coach Frank Akins received a pleasant surprise from his Bee team this year. Although the Bees were a relatively small team, versatility kept it in the thick of things. Tom Templeton, Larry Willis and others each competed in many events. Several Bees qualified in the Peninsula Invitational, and the medley team put on an exceptionally good showing.

The medley seemed to be Rolling Hills' event in swimming, and the Cees didn't want to be left out. Every level of swimmers qualified its medley team. Tim Murphy and Jim Vatz, on the medley team, also led in freestyle events.



CEE SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW: Tim Dughi, Tony Corsaro, Rolf Kleiner, Ron Lundgren, Dave Ramsey. ROW 2: Mike Jones, Jim Vatz, Pat Brandlin, Brian Peale, Jay Price, Pat Graham. ROW 3: Eric Jacobsen, Don Robinson, Dale Dyer, Mark Larmee, Bruce Jackson, Jim Hill, Tim Murphy (absent), John Barnes (absent), Jack Kolk (absent), Russell Ramsey (absent).



## Seasons' Results

### BASKETBALL

	RH	OPP.
Beverly Hills	33	30
Chadwick	36	11
Morningside	33	24
Torrance	23	24
Beverly Hills (Pi-Sky League)	33	11
Playoff		
South (Bay League)	23	19
Championship		

### TENNIS

	RH	OPP.
Torrance	4	1
Aviation	4	1
Morningside	5	0
Beverly Hills	0	5
Palos Verdes	2	3
Lawndale	4	1
El Segundo	6	0

### VOLLEYBALL

	RH	OPP.
Morningside	2	0
Lawndale	2	0
Torrance	1	2
Aviation	1	2
Beverly Hills	1	2
Palos Verdes	2	0

### SOFTBALL

	RH	OPP.
Morningside	12	13
Lawndale	9	11
Torrance	14	13
Aviation	17	6
Beverly Hills	5	8
Miraleste	12	23



BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Donna LeFevre (mgr.), Bev Dyda, Judy Ruehlmann, Lacy Rousseau, Jan McSparron, Carole Hall. ROW 2: Anne Rawson, Vicki Betts, Catherine Carson, Melody Randel, Diann Draves. ROW 3: Ceil Miller, Betty Jo Lady, Candy Callen, Linda Darby, Laura Buell, Nancy Bennett.



SENIOR Judy Ruehlmann jumps to lay up a basket, while junior Candy Callen watches. Team captured first in its league.





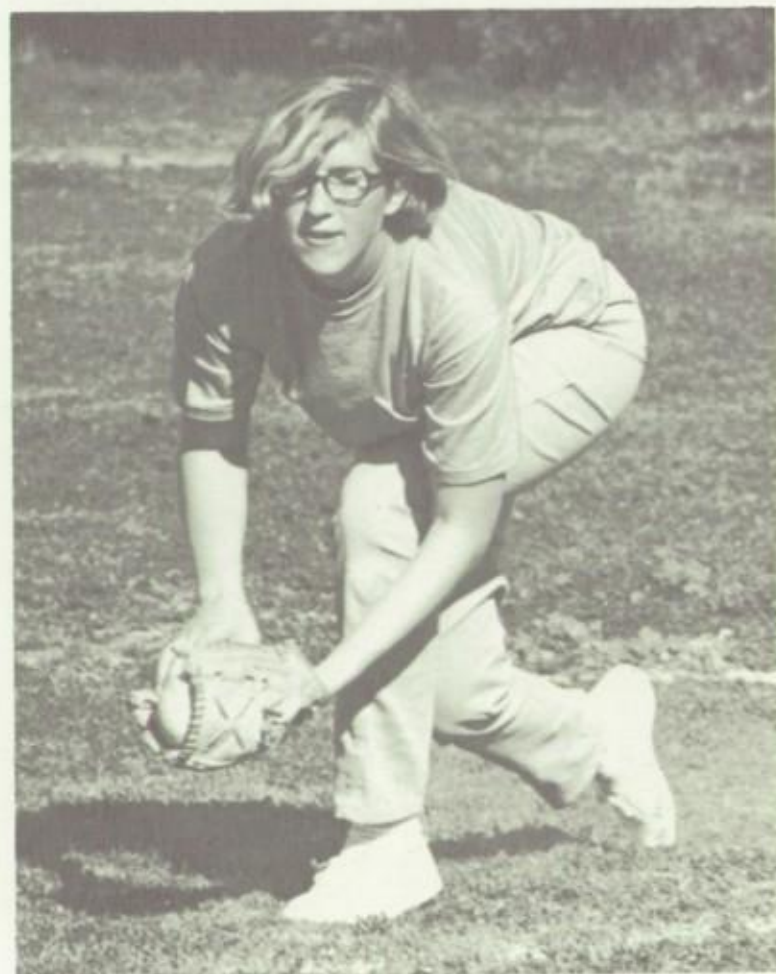
**SOFTBALL—FRONT ROW:** Melody Randel, Judy Ruehlmann, Cindy Brown, Carole Hall, Anne Barr, Diann Draves. **ROW 2:** Mary Nettles, Kit Chapple, Cathy Hough, Lacy Rousseau, Bev Dyda, Peggy O'Donnell, Betty Jo

**Lady. ROW 3:** Anne Rawson, Linda O'Donnell, Vicky Adams, Mary Hatch, Donna LeFevre, Nancy Bennett, Martha Pallin, Laura Buell, Miss Joan Ohrmund.

## Cagers Take Pi-Sky League Championship

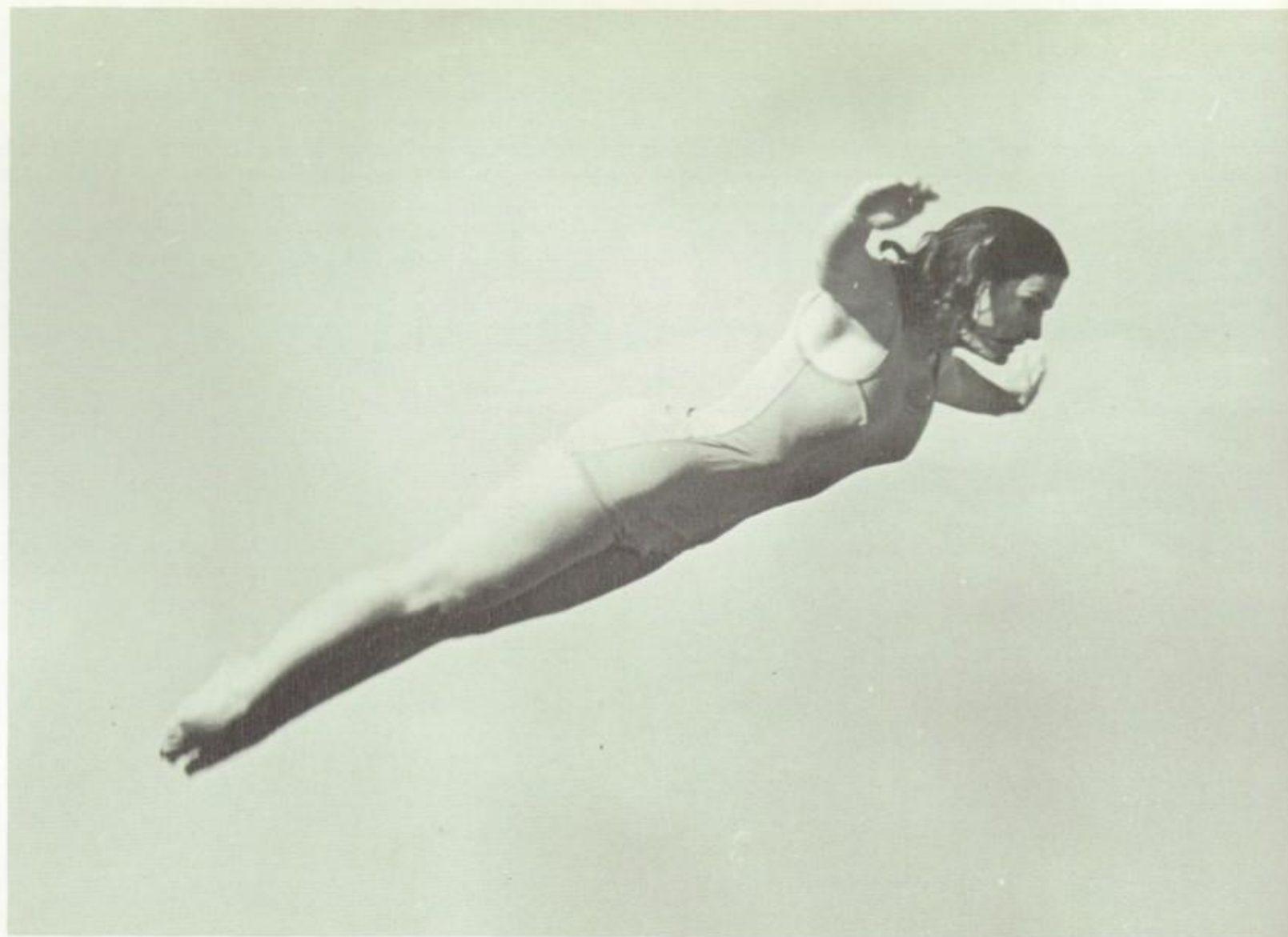


**HUSTLING** to second base, Mary Hatch races the ball as her opponent Peggy O'Donnell attempts to catch the ball in time to tag Mary. Daily practice improved team.



**MARTHA PALLIN** demonstrates polished technique as she sweeps low to successfully retrieve a ground ball.





SENIOR ALICE WILLIAMS executes a swan dive from the RHHS diving board during the girls' swim meet

against Palos Verdes. A great asset to the swim team, Alice was undefeated in girls' interscholastic diving.



TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Miss Joan Ohrmund (sponsor), Jamie Watson, Wendy Appleby, Jill Graff, Kit Irwin. ROW 2: Debbie Pritchard, Bonni Cherrick, Carol Larsen, Karen Wilkins, Caryn Clark.

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RANKED seventeenth in Southern California, junior Wendy Appleby meets the serve of her opponent at RHHS.





SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW: Barbara Boyle (mgr.), Beverly Boylan, Susie Weller, Kris Goppert, Nancy White, Alice Williams. ROW 2: Leslie Krogh, Robin English, Debbie White, Bonni Cherrick, Anne Rawson, Catherine Carson.

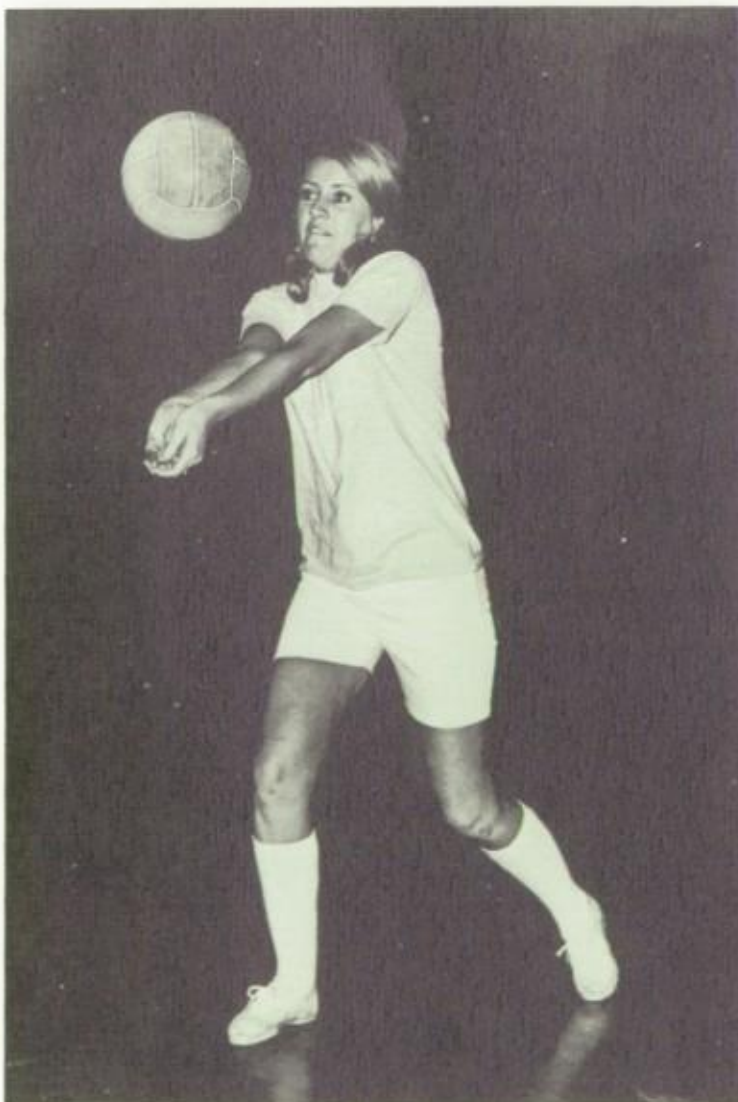
Switching from GAA to girls' interscholastic sports provided more time for action. The girls no longer had to worry about the formalities of club organization as in GAA, but were now able to concentrate on their main interest—sports.

The success of interscholastic competition was exemplified by Mrs. Barbara Hardesty's basketball team, which brought home the Pi-Sky League championship trophy. An abundance of 7 a.m. practices in miserably frigid waters paid off for Mrs. Hardesty's swim team, which placed third in its league.

Miss Joan Ohrmund's tennis team placed third out of seven schools, with Wendy Appleby chosen as Most Outstanding Player. With Miss Ohrmund as coach, the softball team had a less successful season despite many hours of afternoon practice.

Kathy Doran was chosen Most Outstanding Player from the volleyball team. Miss Emily Wierenga coached the team, which excelled in both offensive and defensive play, placing third in league:

## Girls Compete in Interscholastics



KATHY MacGREGOR sets up the ball in home volleyball meet. RHHS girls placed third in volleyball competition.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Vicki Betts, Linda Swanson, Judy Ruehlmann, Carole Hall. ROW 2: Linda Darby, Rosie Beaird, Kathy Doran, Linda O'Donnell, Donna LeFevre. ROW 3: Betty Jo Lady, Laura Buell, Chris Clifton, Cindy Callen, Kathy MacGregor.





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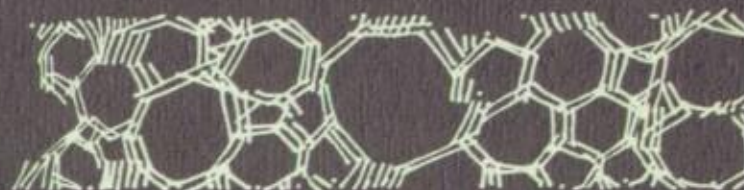




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## Hayden, Stone Incorporated

HAYDEN, STONE INCORPORATED, 56 Peninsula Center, is a member of the New York and other principle stock exchanges. Mr. Alan MacGregor gives Teri Griffin and

Mark Thiessen an explanation of how stock prices come in over the teletype machine. Hayden, Stone provides reliable financial advice to Peninsula residents.





### Peninsula Gifts and Imports

PENINSULA GIFTS AND IMPORTS, 29 Peninsula Center, carries unique gifts and imports from nations around the world. Curious shopper Barbara Beroza lifts a lid and peers into enamel casserole dish.



### U.S. National Bank

U.S. NATIONAL BANK, 27440 Hawthorne Blvd., Rolling Hills Estates, provides depositors with excellent security for savings. Karen Graham fills out a deposit slip to add to her account.



### Mannino Cleaners and Tux Rentals

MANNINO CLEANERS AND TUX RENTALS, 683 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, carries the latest evening wear for men. Mr. Sam Mannino helps Rick Keating find just the right coat, while discussing his dry cleaning service.



### The Teen Patch

THE TEEN PATCH, 35 Peninsula Center, offers a wide selection of current feminine fashion. Colette Urashima can't resist a romantically styled dress, part of the Gainsborough look in fashion.





### Chuck's Sound of Music

CHUCK'S SOUND OF MUSIC, 844 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, offers the Peninsula fine stereos and tape recorders. Mr. Chuck Kuss and son Michael hear the rich tone of Masterwork stereo.



### Whitmore's Sports Shop

WHITMORE'S SPORTS SHOP, 52 Peninsula Center, specializes in racquet restringing, tennis clothing and accessories. Bruce Wood tells Bonnie Rowe a Wilson or Tenson steel racquet helps eliminate "tennis elbow."



### Fosse Travel Service

FOSSE TRAVEL SERVICE, 27916 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, specializes in planning vacations anywhere. Rosie Yuranovich opens the door to an exciting trip being planned.



### McCowan's Market

MCCOWAN'S MARKET, 970 W. First St., San Pedro, supplies the area with fine foods. Surrounded by apples and a scale full of fruit, Kathy Campbell is overcome by an uncontrollable urge to sample the tempting produce.





### Buffums'

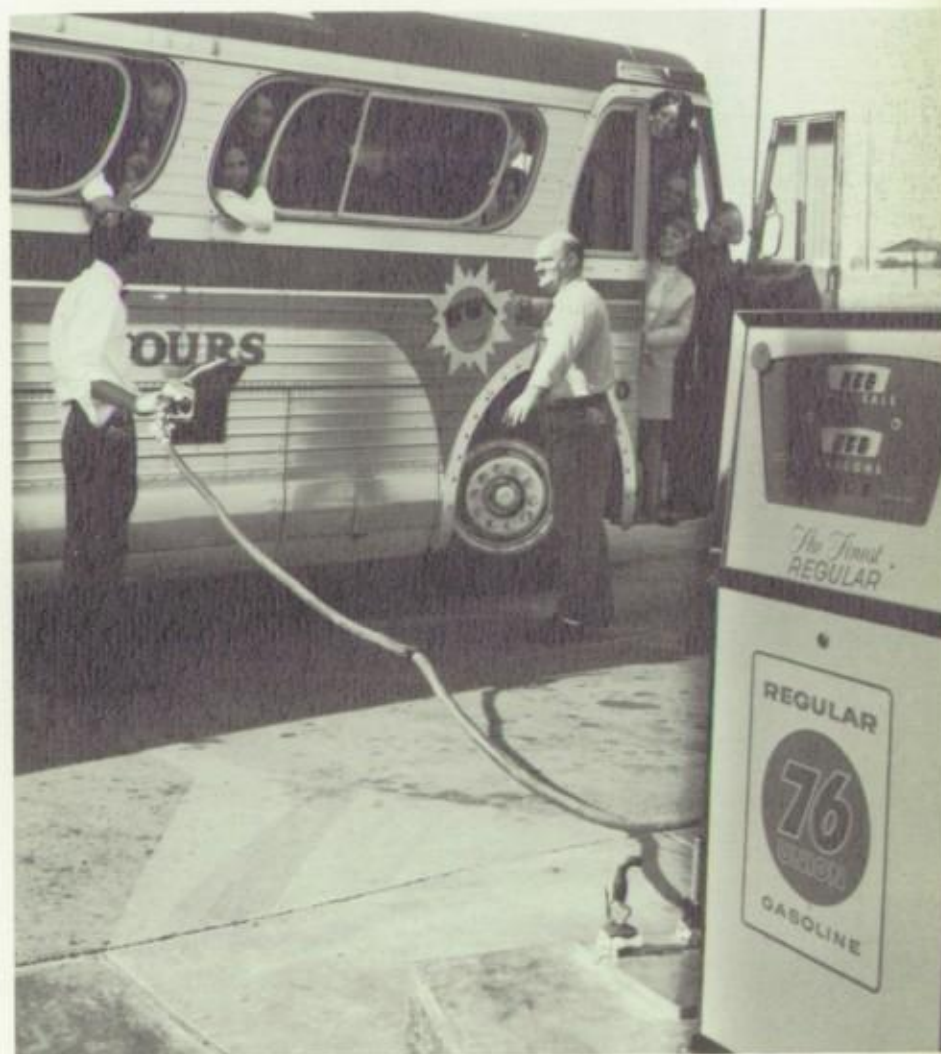
BUFFUMS', 51 Peninsula Center, serves the Peninsula by providing convenient shopping in a fine selection of department store merchandise and by employing students involved with the work experience

program. Posing in front of an antique Victorian closet, employees Pat Pederson and Agnes Zerenvari model the latest fashion trends, while Leif Voeltz wears one of the newest dapper looks in men's wear.



### Walker & Connors Insurance Agency

WALKER & CONNERS INSURANCE AGENCY, Suite 119, 2516 Via Tejon, Palos Verdes Estates, sells general insurance, including car insurance. Mrs. Doris Thomson, Judy Stanton and Mr. Ed Connors discuss driving mistakes.



### Union Oil Station

UNION OIL STATION, 28732 Highridge Rd., at Crestridge, Rolling Hills, specializes in repairs. Darryl Allen fills a bus with gas instead of diesel fuel as driver Bob Jackson watches in horror.





## The Poppytrail Pottery Yard

THE POPPYTRAIL POTTERY YARD, 401 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, offers a select line of Metlox pottery pieces and place settings, prized by

brides and homemakers. Carol Bjelland puts her hand into the cookie jar hoping to find something good, while Rosetta DiMartino and Charlene Gilbert look on.





### Custom Finance Co.

CUSTOM FINANCE CO., 14106 Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, serves Peninsula families for personal and consumer financing. Trained through summer experience, Linda Levy works out problem with manager Rick Clark.



### Hatch's Hallmark Shop

HATCH'S HALLMARK SHOP, 21952 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, in Del Amo Center, specializes in cards, gifts, party goods, and items from the Peanuts gallery. Sue Hansen befriends a reindeer.



### Ballet Petit Studio

BALLET PETIT STUDIO, 2325 Palos Verdes Dr.W., Palos Verdes Estates, offers dance classes in jazz, ballet and tap. While performing a dance routine learned in class, Diane Keller and Nancy Riegle hold a jazz

pose. Performance of the ballet "Coppelia" will be given in the fall; interested girls are encouraged to audition for parts. Brochures concerning the show and classes are available at the studio.





### Prep Shop

PREP SHOP, 53 Peninsula Center, is popular for its fine selection of boys' and men's clothing for all occasions. Jim Goble examines the fit of a versatile pull-over sweater on Brad Smith.



### Truelock—McIntosh Photography

TRUELOCK—MCINTOSH PHOTOGRAPHY, 3455 Ocean View Blvd., Glendale, insures students of quality ID pictures. A Truelock—McIntosh photographer checks angles, before snapping his picture.



### San Pedro Rentals, Inc.

SAN PEDRO RENTALS, INC., 1303 N. Gaffey St., San Pedro, is noted for its extensive stock of trucks and equipment, as well as its efficient service. The agency does its utmost to accommodate every custom-



er's need. Jaimie Heckman turns on an agency fork lift, surprising Jean Macartney. Later, Jaimie has the tables turned on her as Nick Emmanouilides moves the hand truck on which she is perched.





### Fishermen and Merchants Savings

FISHERMEN AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS, 29000 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, uniquely is the community's only independently controlled bank. All money supporting the bank is locally owned. The bank offers

reliable service and the best possible security for all patrons' accounts. Mrs. Mary Scotti assists Laurie Handley in depositing her savings. Laurie has decided to save towards education and travel.



### R. R. York Builder Contemporary Homes

R.R. YORK BUILDER CONTEMPORARY HOMES, 2926 Crownview Dr., Miraleste, constructs select homes on the Peninsula. Mr. Robert York explains to Nancy Ule details that go into the planning of modern homes.



### Herb Farmer Miraleste Chevron

HERB FARMER MIRALESTE CHEVRON, Miraleste and Palos Verdes Dr. E., Miraleste, offers fine Chevron service and products. Nancy Zombro watches Mr. Edward DeJong add Chevron oil to her car.





### Lenore's Florist

LENORE'S FLORIST, 424 Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, offers the South Bay floral arrangements for every occasion. Kathy Woods creates an arrangement of her own out of long red roses.



### Joe Vilarino's Sylvania Center

JOE VILARINO'S SYLVANIA CENTER, 1201 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, carries the best in home entertainment, from tape recorders to stereos. Helen Mickiewicz relaxes while testing a T.V. stereo console.



### Vasek Polak Porsche

VASEK POLAK PORSCHE, 199 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hermosa Beach, handles a complete line of Porsches, as well as carrying different makes of foreign cars at other locations. Tim Riley admires the shiny new

Targa and its special feature, a convertible top with a stainless steel roll bar. Another special feature is the Targa's windows, which, when rolled up, cut down the wind turbulence inside the car.





MRS. RITA DEVIN demonstrates the proper way to apply eye makeup on Susan Lordanich, who is participating in a make-up session of the class.



AS PART OF wardrobe improvement, Mrs. June Morrison fits material for Susan's chosen dress, which will be both complimentary and flattering.



IN THE POISE CLASS, Mrs. Devin teaches Susan some of the techniques of good modeling positions.

### **Marilyn Bailey School Fashion, Finishing, Modeling**

MARILYN BAILEY School of Fashion, Finishing and Modeling, Suite 207, 27916 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, encourages development of femininity and grace. Classes are one hour long, with eight girls in each class. The girls learn refinement of social poise, personality and etiquette. Techniques for makeup, body coordination, rhythmic (body balance and exercise) and wardrobe improvement are also taught. The school has an abundance of elegant facilities, including a student lounge and individual dressing rooms.





### Plaza Realty

PLAZA REALTY, 5 Miraleste Plaza, Miraleste, is owned by Mr. Thomas Major. It specializes in investments, syndication and property management, as well as in residential property for Peninsula families.

Nancy Holmes receives a real estate lesson from Mrs. Carol Ballard, while Mrs. Fran Andres and Miss Chris Ellett look on. Mrs. Ballard explains to Nancy changes affecting land values on the Peninsula.



### Jim Koury's Union 76 Service

KOURY'S UNION 76 SERVICE, 27449 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, thoroughly services each car. Linda Lambrose watches Frank Gabel and Bob Meyers give her car a "once over."



### Security Pacific National Bank

SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK, 27525 Indian Peak Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, is conveniently located at Peninsula Center. Manager George Gower welcomes Dick Ferguson, of RH Key Club, who opens account.





### The Sample Tree

THE SAMPLE TREE, 27902 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, offers famous make, quality clothes at wholesale prices. Julie Colburn models one of the newest fads, after making her choice from the wide selection.



### Palos Verdes Peninsula News

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA NEWS, 27900 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, informs the area of local affairs. Muff Curtiss and Katy Hight, staff members of the RHHS TITAN, deliver proofs.



### Morgan Moore's Peninsula Stationers

MORGAN MOORE'S PENINSULA STATIONERS, 38 Peninsula Center, carries school and office supplies, Hallmark stationery and gifts. Carol Baddeley and Mrs. Barbara Robinson discuss the decorative centerpieces displayed.



### Hungry Tiger

HUNGRY TIGER, 27300 Hawthorne Blvd., Rolling Hills Estates, serves delicious food in a charming setting. Donna Colin asks Jim Lightener if she may order the specialty, broiled lobster.





### Windsor Florist

WINDSOR FLORIST, 1032 Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, offers wide selection of floral arrangements, bouquets and artificial flowers. Wendy Hanson admires colorful birds of paradise.



### Weddle Woodcraft Co., Inc.

WEDDLE WOODCRAFT CO., INC., 811 N. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach, offers complete lumber supplies. Gary Million helps Charlene Gilbert decide on the right size antiqued trunk, which is sure to come in handy someday.



### Cotton Shop, Inc.

COTTON SHOP, INC., 555 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, carries the latest in today's fashion fabrics. Jackie Miller pulls out the bolt of wool she knows will be perfect for her next suit.



### Attractivity

ATTRACTIVITY, Bullock's Fashion Square, Torrance, covers charm, modeling and creative dance in Caroline Kelly's courses, now available for summer sessions. Donna Taylor and Claudia Hudson show one technique.





## Del Amo Financial Center

DEL AMO FINANCIAL CENTER is located in smog-free, suburban Torrance. When construction plans are completed, the Financial Center will contain approximately

1,000,000 square feet of office space. RHHS students admire the landscaping of the future South Bay shopping, business and entertainment center.





### Red Onion

RED ONION, 27736 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, specializes in Mexican food. Kathy Winter and Sue Reeves are seated for lunch by hostess Janice Earle, as they admire the decor.



### Connie's Corner

CONNIE'S CORNER, 31232 Palos Verdes Dr. W., Palos Verdes Peninsula, features popular styles of teenage clothing. Denise Yoss models an attractive pant-suit which she is thinking about purchasing.



### The Third Gallery

THE THIRD GALLERY, 2500 Via Tejon, Palos Verdes Estates, carries a large variety of colorful clothing, pins, earrings and boutique gifts. Terry Swanson tries out some unique gift items.



### Country Club Coiffures

COUNTRY CLUB COIFFURES, 3826 Lomita Blvd. at Hawthorne, Torrance, is one of the newest and finest beauty shops in the area. Mr. Jay Middleton adds finishing touches to Sue Wilson's curly style, which is right any time.





### Bill Hopkins Lincoln-Mercury

BILL HOPKINS LINCOLN-MERCURY, 20460 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, carries a complete line of Lincoln-Mercurys, from the popular Cougar to the elegant Mercury Monterey. Carol Covey starts the engine of

the new Marauder, as Liz Gooder and Dave Cunningham wait to take a spin around the showroom. The Marauder features a powerful 390-cubic inch V-8 engine, concealed headlamps, and stereo radio.



### Franchi's Cleaners

FRANCHI'S CLEANERS, 27652 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, assures quality cleaning and care for the finest garments. Wendy Howard peeks out from a rack of clothes, some of which are ready to be moth-proofed.



### Jack Prentice Jewelers

JACK PRENTICE JEWELERS, 36 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, features elegant jewelry and custom designing of hand-manufactured goods. Mr. Prentice shows designs to daughter Jan.





### Antoine's Coiffures

ANTOINE'S COIFFURES, 27710 Deep Valley Dr., Rolling Hills Estates, provides expert styling in a pleasant atmosphere. Renda Himelson relaxes as Mrs. Martha Elia finishes her new hairdo.



### Palos Verdes Water Co.

PALOS VERDES WATER CO., 27777 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, serves the Peninsula. Mrs. Alana Worsley shows Tom Ivons a telemeter, which uses sound waves to send alarms on pump failures and other disorders.



### Lunada Bay Pharmacy

LUNADA BAY PHARMACY, 2205 Via Anacapa, Palos Verdes Estates, offers complete prescription service, including free deliveries. Barbara Spellman selects a clock from the accessories shelf.



### Fun Town

FUN TOWN, 31236 Palos Verdes Dr. West, Palos Verdes Peninsula, owned by Mr. Frank Schweitzer, supplies the area with records, art supplies and toys. Linda Wright, with disguised getaway trike, is caught by Nancy Pallin.





### Peninsula Music Center

PENINSULA MUSIC CENTER, 27660 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, offers a wide selection of musical instruments, popular record albums and sheet music. Maurice Hattem gives Alan Ankerstar a quick dem-

onstration of an amplifying device called Octave Voice II, which can change the pitch of an instrument as much as three octaves. Meanwhile Cheryl Vqorhees looks at sheet music from the motion picture, "Alfie."



### West Coast Kirby Company

WEST COAST KIRBY COMPANY, 4429 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, carries the Dual Supersonic 80. Mr. Richard Ely explains to Kathy MacGregor and Kathy O'Dea the machine can paint, vacuum and massage.



### Peninsula Center Insurance Agency

PENINSULA CENTER INSURANCE AGENCY, Suite 300, 27608 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, provides comprehensive insurance. Mr. Allen Vogel watches daughter Andrea complete forms.





### Roger's Restaurant

ROGER'S RESTAURANT, 27672 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, offers international dishes and Eastern choice beef. Lynn Barnes and Chris Aaron decide to sample the beef stroganoff.



### S & M Mayflower

S & M MAYFLOWER, 1916 Border St., Torrance, will help move you to any corner of the United States. Patty Jordan tells movers Bud Mills and Dwayne Austin, "But I like it here!" as they pack her into the moving van.



### Seymour's Jewelers

SEYMOUR'S JEWELERS, 2595 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, offers teen credit cards and senior keys to graduates. Debbie Quon admires watches while discussing credit plan with Robert Harris.



### Smith Realty Company

SMITH REALTY, 417 Via Corta, Palos Verdes Estates, is the local representative of the national Inner-City Relocation Service. Mr. Dymock Smith tells Bob Fallis how he helps departing and arriving clients adjust to new places.





### Russ Thor Volkswagen

RUSS THOR VOLKSWAGEN, 20410 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, offers a complete selection of Volkswagens, including the new Volkswagen station wagon. The automobile features a sliding door, full ventilation, a

front-back aisle, and seats in the middle and back which can be removed simply by taking out eight bolts. John Swift and Martha Morrell find relaxing inside the bus can be as enjoyable as being outside.



### Crenshaw Driving Range

CRENSHAW DRIVING RANGE, 23725 Crenshaw, Torrance, provides equipment, a practice green, night lighting and many grass tees for anyone interested in golf. Sandi Studley watches Toni Young demonstrate a swing.



### Cabrillo Savings and Loan

CABRILLO SAVINGS AND LOAN, 2730 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, offers high interest and greatest security. Mrs. Lorene Carlson shows the Cabrillo emblem to Bruce Lundy and Bob Leibold.





## Ports O'Call Merchants Association

PORTS O'CALL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION, San Pedro, maintains a large number of specialty and novelty shops in quaint New England setting, including the recently com-

pleted Whaler's Wharf section. RHHS students board the permanently moored ferryboat for a bird's-eye view of the picturesque town and San Pedro harbor.





### Charles Soderstrom Ford

SODERSTROM FORD, 1553 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, offers a wide selection of new and used Fords. Considering the purchase of a new '69 Mustang Mach I, Nick Emmanouilides wonders if Gail Schartz, Kathy Black-

mun and Mindy Colvig come with the car. Models range from the sporty Mustang and the economical Falcon to the elegant Ford LTD and the luxurious Thunderbird. Nick likes the car even without the girls.



### Moore's Market

MOORE'S MARKET, 43 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, has provided groceries to the Peninsula over the years. Dean Gean pays employee Larry Reynolds for his bargain purchases, Donna Colin and a case of Pepsi.



### A & W Root Beer

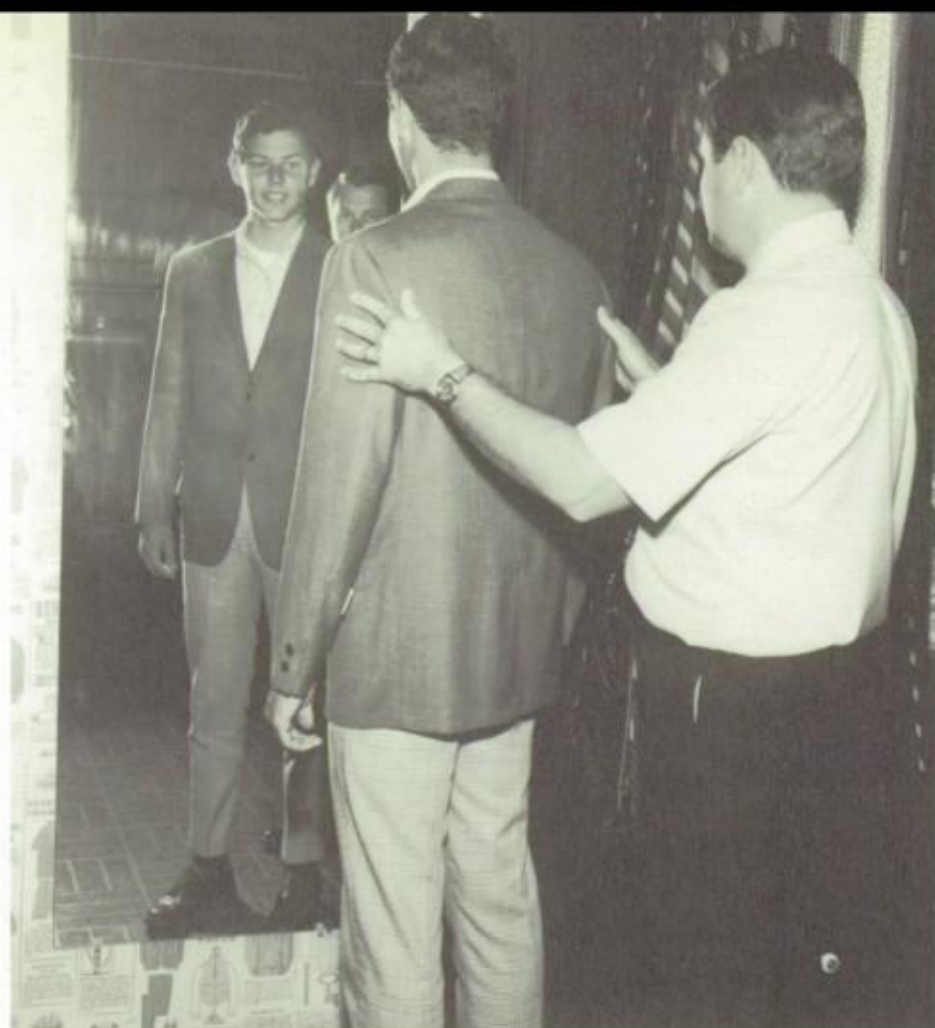
A & W ROOT BEER, 1341 S. Gaffey, San Pedro, has plenty of root beer and hamburgers. Nancy Holmes feels waitress Marlene Basdovich is overdoing service a bit, but Jim Field doesn't agree.





### John Peri Beauty College

JOHN PERI BEAUTY COLLEGE, 2744 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, offers instruction in cosmetology. Mrs. Virginia Harrington looks on as Miss Charlene Ennin styles Kathy MacGregor's hair.



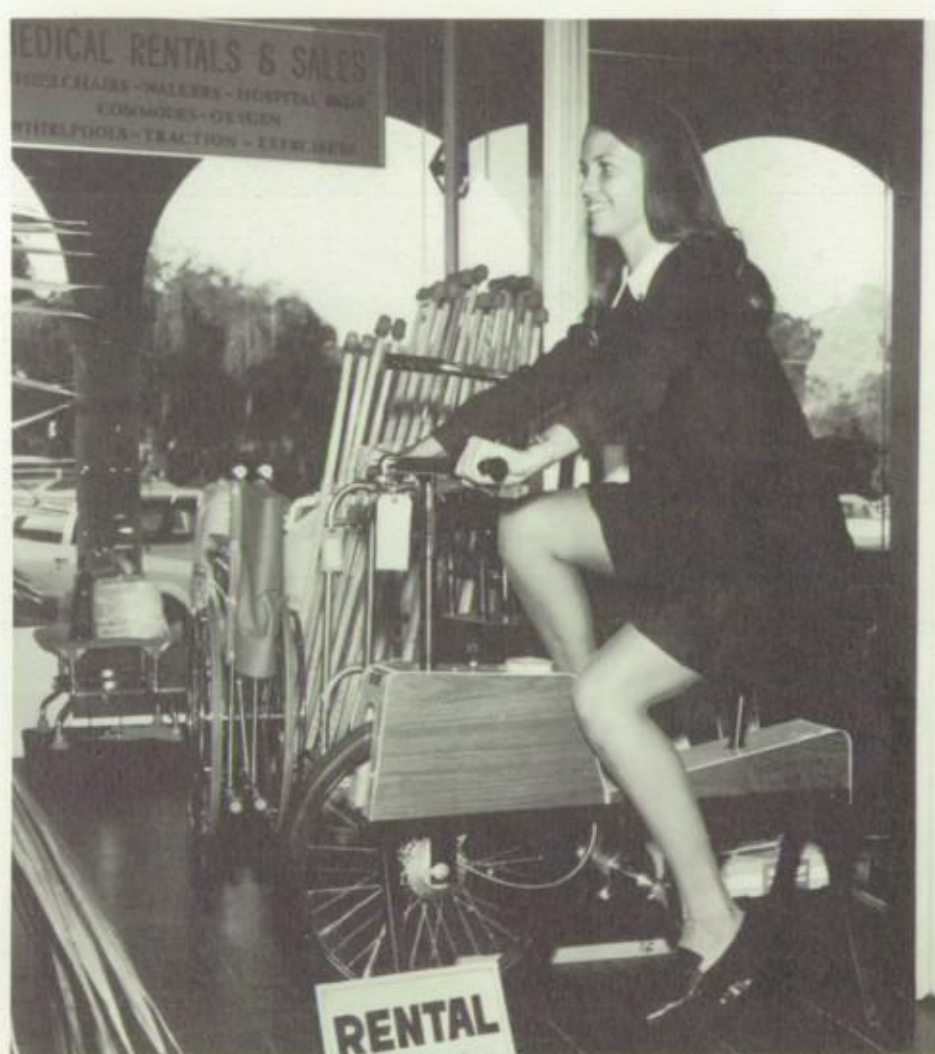
### Andrew's

ANDREW'S, 21938 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is located in Del Amo Center to provide Peninsula men the finest in today's fashions. As Mr. Don Cheshire adjusts the jacket, Dan Regan smiles at his choice of a cricketeer blazer.



### Walteria Flowers

WALTERIA FLOWERS, 24266 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, provides the South Bay with beautiful flowers for every occasion. Judi Beckett helps Jan Bell decide on a perfect centerpiece for a party.



### The Prescription Shop

THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP, 36 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, owned by Mr. David Kalemkarian, offers PSP® medical rentals, ambulatory products, and quality drugs. Jan Prentice discovers exercising can be fun.





### Del Amo Dodge

DEL AMO DODGE, 20433 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, supplies the South Bay with a complete line of automobiles for every taste and pocketbook. Admiring the newest member of the Dodge Scat Pack, the Dart Swinger

340, are Sue Hogan and Steve Dawson, who hope to test drive. Standard features of the Swinger include four-on-the-floor, a Hurst shifter, Rallye Suspension and bumble bee stripes on the rear.



### James Post Insurance

JAMES POST INSURANCE, 1409 Marcelina Ave., Torrance, deals with all kinds of insurance for the South Bay. Mrs. Patty Rudick discusses with Dorothy Johnson a long-standing policy of reliable car insurance for teenagers.



### Weinstein's Optometrist

WEINSTEIN'S OPTOMETRIST, #6 Fashion Square, Del Amo Center, Torrance, offers a variety of optical supplies. Dr. Robert Weinstein applies a solution, while Conni Wright tries new contacts.





### Taco Bell

TACO BELL, 29519 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, is a meeting place for hungry students who like tacos and other Mexican food. Karen Miller and Cathy O'Hara arrive early, trying to beat the after-school rush. Karen

explains to Cathy the art of eating Mexican food while they sample frijoles and enchiladas. Cathy found Mexican enchiladas to be rather hot, but Taco Bell's cola helped to cool the fire in her mouth.



### Miraleste Coiffures

MIRALESTE COIFFURES, 4007 Miraleste Dr., Miraleste, creates styles which accent the face and enhance femininity. Susan Vance models a new hairdo, while she thinks of her evening plans.



### Walker-Walker & Associates

WALKER-WALKER & ASSOCIATES, 2801 Crownview, Miraleste, is a reliable name in Peninsula real estate. Mrs. Betty McAlister discusses with Suzi Weber a drawing of a custom home listed with the realty.





### Allen & Son Jewelers

ALLEN & SON JEWELERS, 924 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, has jewelry for all tastes. Mr. Allen E. Naids shows Kerry Mullen "Ye Old England Mod Watch," featuring wrist or pendant style models with identical faces.



### Lochmann Farms

LOCHMANN FARMS, 2800 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, offers fresh dairy products and fruit juices at reasonable prices. Mr. Rodney Lochmann sells Jim Carlyle a crate of refreshing drinks.



### Cross Pharmacy

CROSS PHARMACY, 1444 W. Eighth St., San Pedro, provides a wide and varied selection of cosmetics and drugs. Searching for the perfect gift, Cheryl Michaels wonders what such a strangely shaped bottle could contain.



### Trani's Shoes

TRANI'S SHOES, 459 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, carries footwear for men, women and children. Mrs. Vilma Sutlovich helps Sandi Speich try on a pair of snappy patent-leather stretch boots.





### Kelsie's Coiffures

KELSIE'S COIFFURES, 23242 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is known for its hair styles to suit each person. In elegant surroundings, Mr. Kelsie Gates does Georgie Juge's hair in a new style.



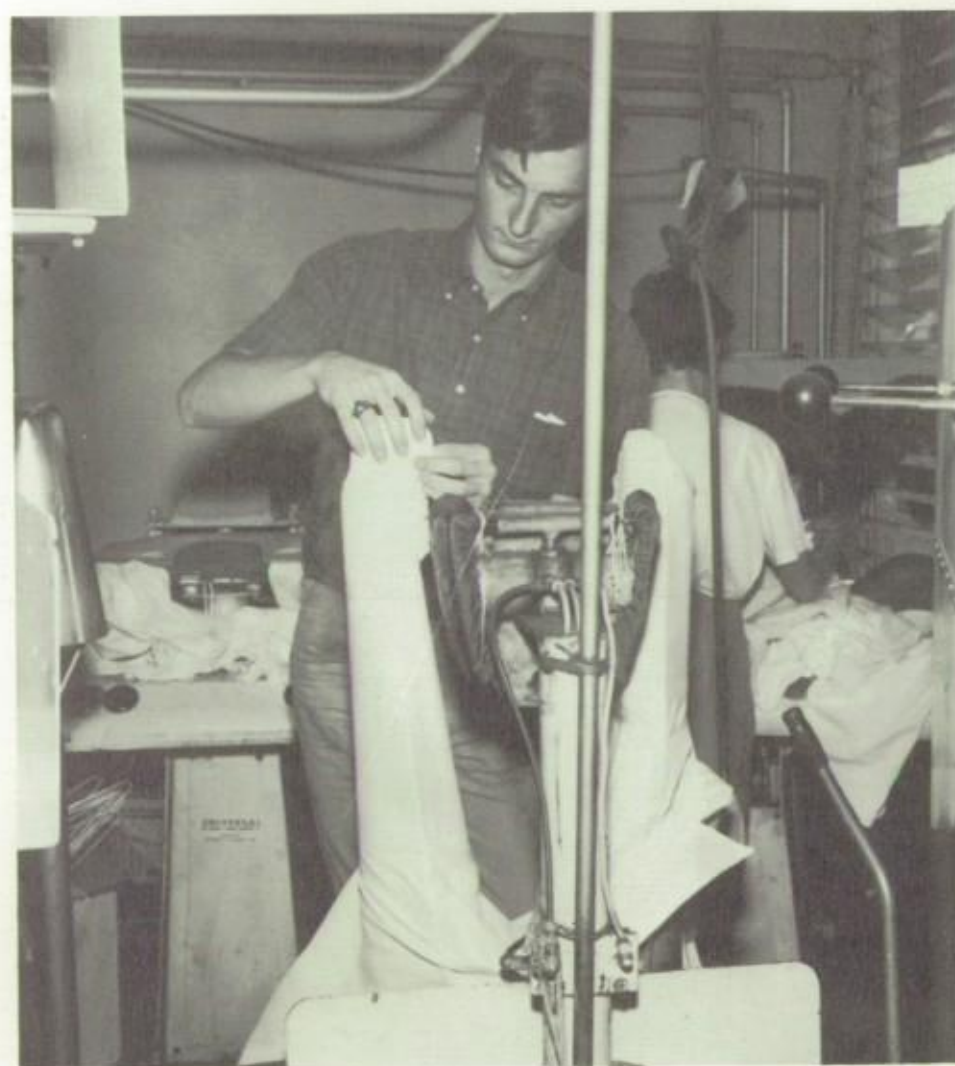
### Tom Jones Walteria Money Store

TOM JONES WALTERIA MONEY STORE, 26264 Pacific Coast Hwy. at Hawthorne, Torrance (located inside the Food Giant Market), carries a variety of U.S. and foreign coins. Mr. Tom Jones helps Janet Wilson select a coin.



### Morgan's Jewelers

MORGAN'S JEWELERS, 16 Del Amo Center, Torrance, presents an outstanding selection of jewelry and watches. A saleswoman shows Diane Culbertson a unique 18k bracelet imported from Italy.



### Beltone Cleaners and Laundry

BELTONE CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY, 25402 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, offers speedy, convenient service and home delivery to the South Bay. Randy Orr tries pressing the sleeves of his shirt as he prepares for a date.





### Standard Brand Paint Co.

STANDARD BRAND PAINT CO., 23126 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is an outstanding place to buy art and home improvement supplies. Diana Spuza and Sue Pontious select several materials for their school sketching projects.



### Stoner's for Men

STONER'S FOR MEN, 24014 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, has men's clothing which is high in quality and style. Mr. D. E. Stoner suggests a fashionable turtle-neck sweater to Larry Andrews.



### Beverly Hills Federal Savings and Loan Association

BEVERLY HILLS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 25416 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, provides a college library of major university catalogs for student reference. Home loan plans, high interest, excellent

security are offered, while young adult accounts are encouraged. Mr. Ronald Lepp discusses the various aspects of college finance with Patty Leddy, Sandi Harrington, Duncan McDowell, and Gary Larsen.





### Owl Rexall Drugs

OWL REXALL DRUGS, 26636 S. Western Ave., Lomita, carries drug supplies and a wide array of gifts. Mrs. Jean Powell suggests spray cologne to Kathy Blackmun from the cosmetic counter.



### Children's Shoe House

CHILDREN'S SHOE HOUSE, 18 Peninsula Center, carries name brands in popular styles at reasonable prices. Certain styles are available in larger sizes for adults. Manouel Mergurian helps Nancy Short try on slippers.



### Peninsula Motors Inc.

PENINSULA MOTORS INC., 25308 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, specializes in Renaults and Peugeots. Gail Terrell and Janet Wilson admire the shiny exterior of a new four-door Renault 10 Sedan.



### Clara's for Flowers

CLARA'S FOR FLOWERS, 720 Weymouth Ave., San Pedro, uses imagination in designing corsages and floral arrangements. Surrounded by attractive and colorful floral assortments of flower pots, Betty Schultz admires some roses.





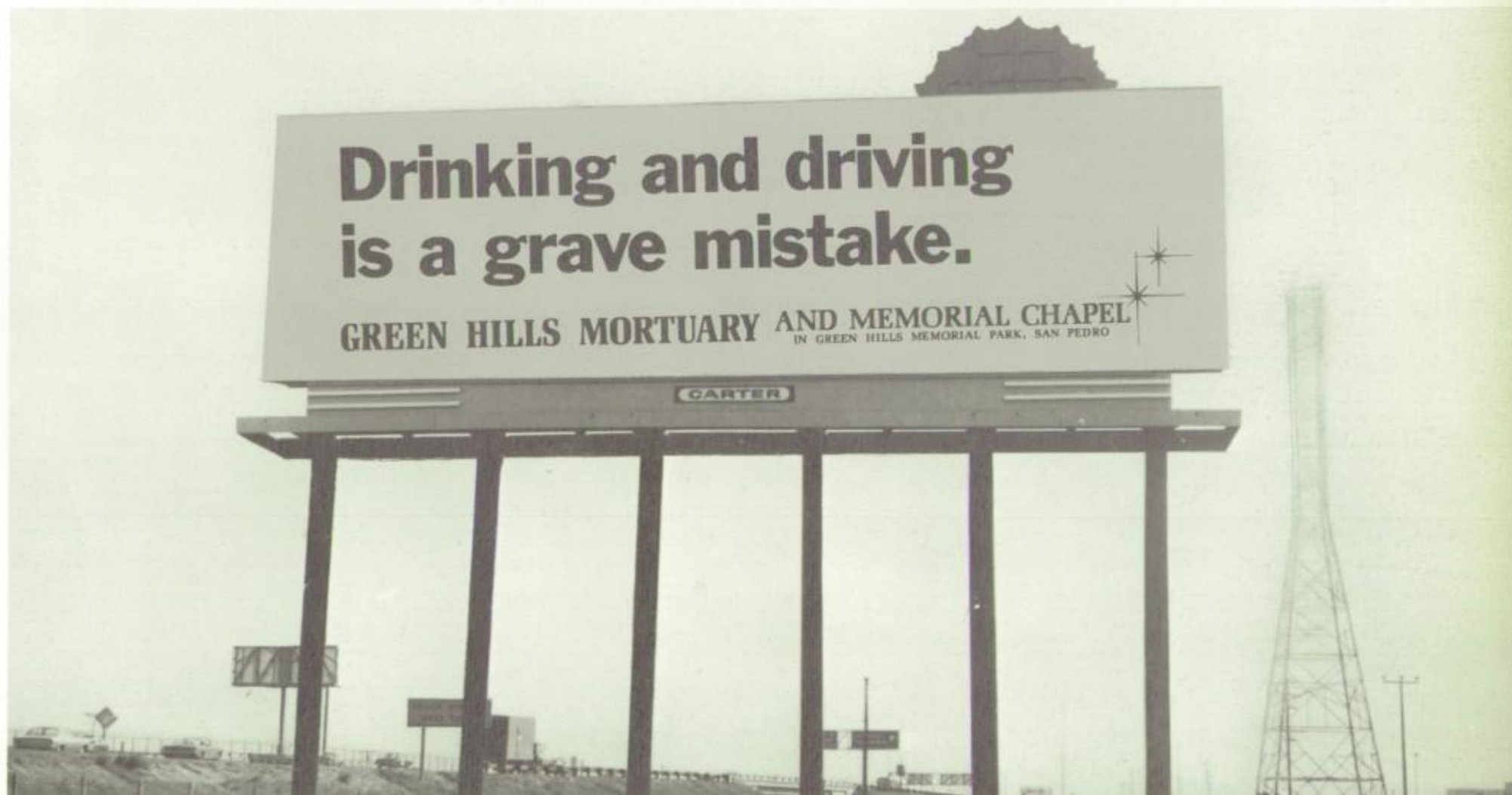
### Second Story Up

SECOND STORY UP, 13 W. Whaler's Wharf, San Pedro (Ports O'Call Village), offers the ultimate in fashions, fads and fancies. Modeling a versatile ensemble and boots, Kerry Mullen considers other accessory choices.



### Jack Dunckel Company

JACK DUNCKEL COMPANY, 2500 Palos Verdes Dr. N., Rolling Hills Estates, handles Rolling Hills area property. Mr. Jack Dunckel and Mrs. Betty Poe show a map to David Dunckel and Andrea Poe.



### Green Hills Mortuary

GREEN HILLS MORTUARY, 27501 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, urges drivers to be more safety-conscious by its billboard safety campaign display. Located within Green Hills Memorial Park, Green Hills Mortuary

offers a lovely chapel. The mortuary provides dignified services of superior quality within the means of every family. Considerate assistance and thoughtful understanding are extended to all patrons.





### A & W Drive In

A & W DRIVE IN, 3830 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, is famous for its refreshing root beer. Taking over as temporary hostess, Cheryl Wek receives orders from her thirsty fellow students.



### Pat's Ski and Sport Shop

PAT'S SKI AND SPORT SHOP, 115 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach (phone 378-8551), features skiing, mountaineering and tennis equipment. Anders Rabenius shows off to Carol Dumke, but finds his racket stringless.



### Chandler's Sand and Gravel

CHANDLER'S SAND AND GRAVEL, 26311 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, is a major supplier of fill dirt, top soil and cement for construction jobs throughout Southern California. The truck featured belongs to an

allied company hauling dry bulk cement from the Mojave desert to Chandler's for the actual mixing of cement. RHHS students on a DELPHIAN ad trip think there is more than one use for the truck.





### Los Verdes Estates

LOS VERDES ESTATES, Palos Verdes Peninsula, provides a residential community with prime view lots and unique architectural styles. At the model home "Valencia," Laurie Stevens and Debbie Roedel admire

the distinctive Spanish design, including the red tile roof, two balconies and split-level construction. The building sites feature views and convenient locations close to shopping centers and schools.



### G & H Technology, Inc.

G & H TECHNOLOGY, INC., 1648 17th St., Santa Monica, develops and manufactures umbilical and in-flight disconnects for major aerospace and missile systems. Expanding production, G & H has recently moved.



### Vel's-Parnelli Jones Ford

VEL'S-PARNELLI JONES FORD, 20900 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is currently featuring the new Mustang Mach I. Linda Currey admires bucket seats, wide visibility and other safety features.





## Coldwell, Banker & Company, Realtors

COLDWELL, BANKER & COMPANY, REALTORS, 26510 Crenshaw Blvd., at Palos Verdes Dr. N., Rolling Hills Estates, represents buyers and sellers of homes in all areas of the Peninsula. Mr. Jackson Wells, Resident Advertising

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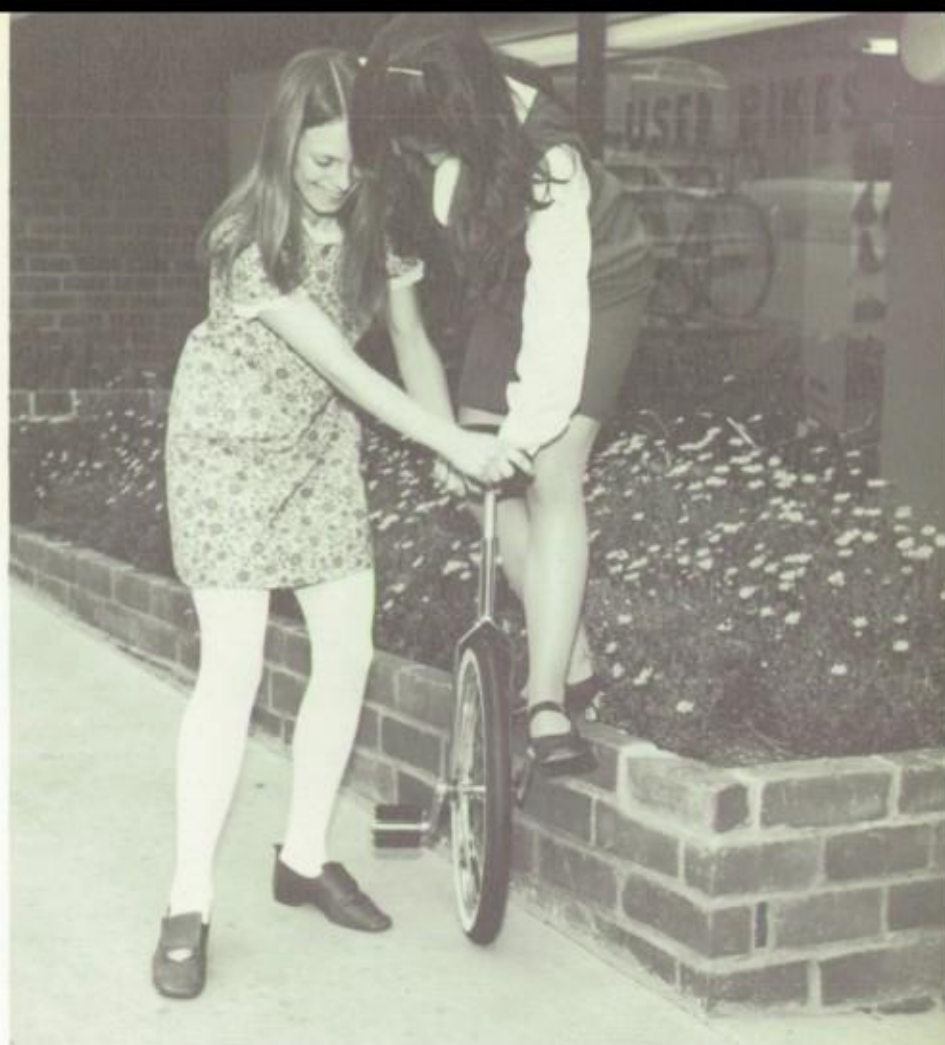
Manager of the Peninsula Branch, helps Sandy Bachenheimer place a sign before a home listed with this pioneer real estate firm. More information is available at 541-2421, Coldwell, Banker's Peninsula number.





### J. Edmund Watson Studios

J. EDMUND WATSON STUDIOS, 2929 W. Florence Blvd., Los Angeles, provides senior portraits for RHHS students yearly. Frank Kuzmich, studio photographer for the DELPHIAN, goes to great heights to obtain shot.



### Bicycle Center Two

BICYCLE CENTER TWO, 27714 Deep Valley Dr., Rolling Hills Estates, carries all types of SCHWINN bikes from derailleurs to Sting-Rays. Nancy White and Patrice Clark test ride the Uni-Cycle.

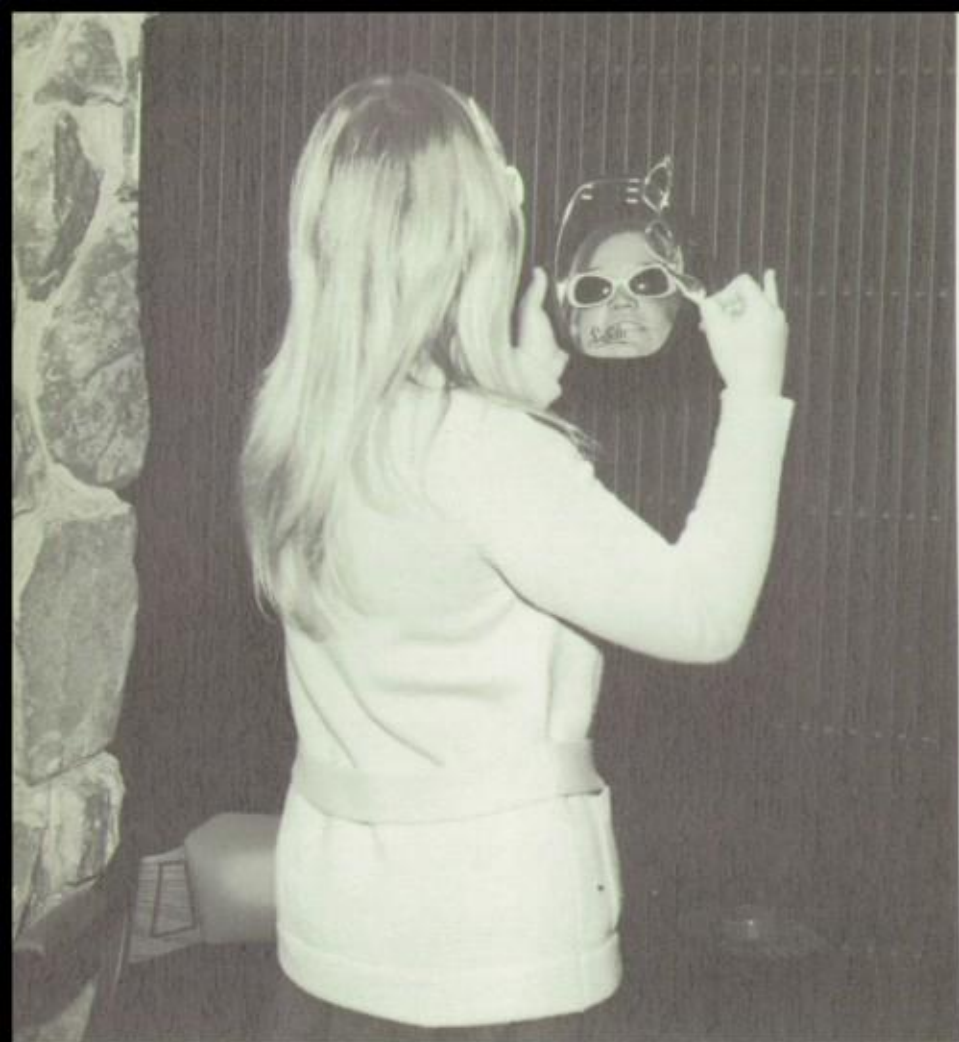


### Mr. B. For Music, Inc.

MR. B FOR MUSIC, INC., 54 Peninsula Center, has become the Peninsula headquarters for anything musical—from actual instruments and music sheets to popular discount records and tapes. RHHS students

Mimi Bono, Kathy Wilson and Marlene Marsden display their talents, while experimenting with guitars in the store's selection. Private music lessons are offered for beginners and more advanced students.





### Ballard Optical

BALLARD OPTICAL, 1702 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach, offers reliable service in both optical accessories and corrective eyewear. Kathy Silady tries to decide between two pairs of frames.



### Wee Bonné Party Shop

WEE BONNÉ PARTY SHOP, 25000 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, sells office and party supplies, greeting cards, wedding and other printed cards and invitations. Denise Yoss chooses her wedding invitation from the selection.



### Elena Fabrics

ELENA FABRICS, 1767 S. Elena Ave., Redondo Beach, has a large selection of fabrics and notions. Beverly Boylen decides her choice of fabric will be perfect for the pattern she likes.



### Paul's Photo

PAUL'S PHOTO, 24012 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, carries various photographic supplies, photo albums and greeting cards. Mr. Paul Comori shows Nick Emmanouilides the action of a 200 to 600 mm Auto-Nikor zoom lens.





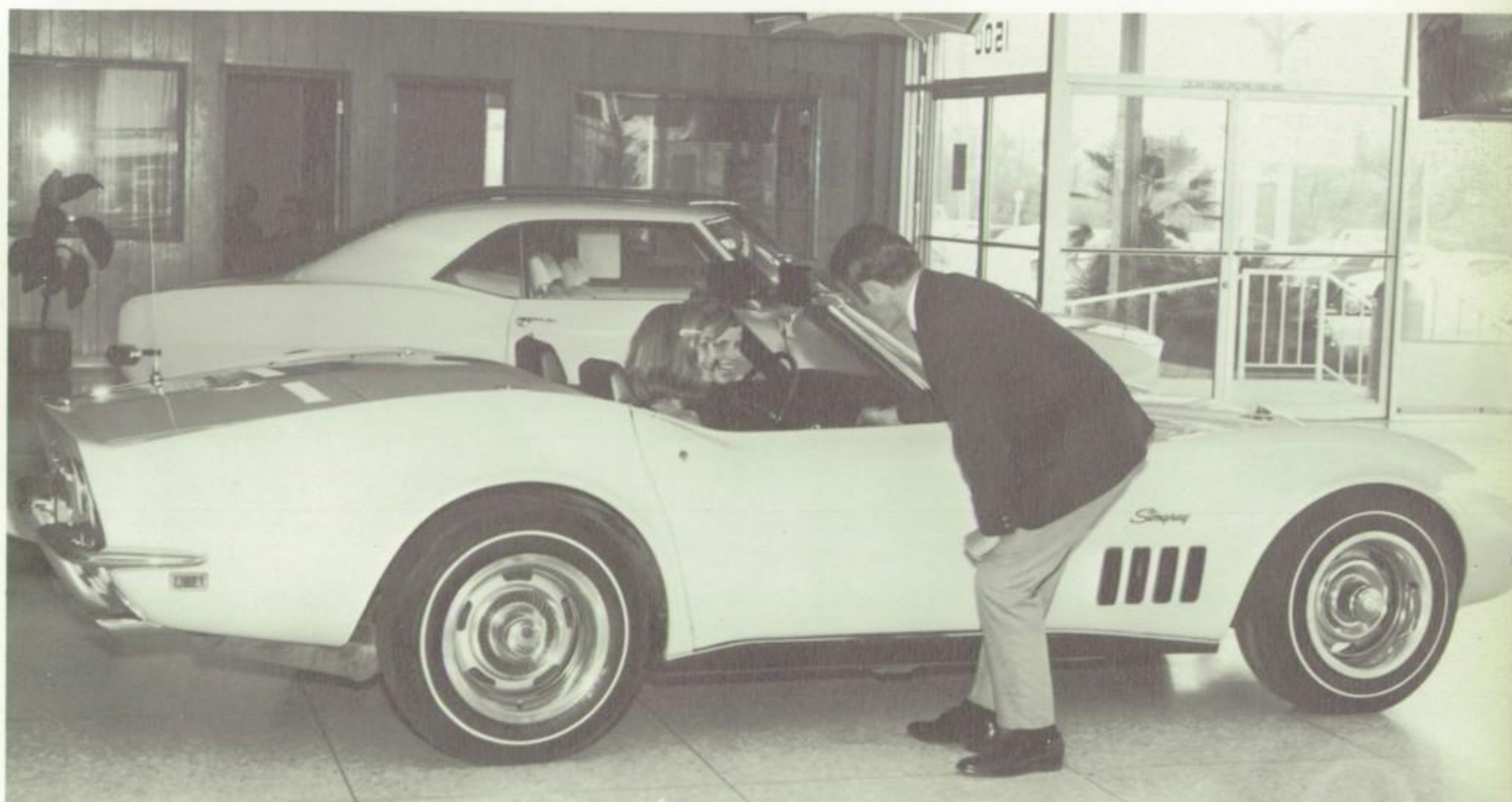
### **Tarkington Realty**

TARKINGTON REALTY, 1 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, offers residential and commercial property in the South Bay area. Linda Currey is shown by Mrs. Hilda Dean a standard floor plan of an available home.



### **Leon's Custom Hairdressers**

LEON'S CUSTOM HAIRDRESSERS, 326 Avenue I, Redondo Beach, satisfies every girl's desire for custom hair styling, cutting and coloring. Mr. Leon Levy wields scissors on Dian Emerson's locks.



### **Fred Gledhill Chevrolet**

FRED GLEDHILL CHEVROLET, 1500 Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington, supplies South Bay with a complete line of Corvettes. Providing special service to Twyla Benjamin and Linda Lewis, Mr. John Lauterbach

proves the Chevrolet motto, "Putting you first, keeps us first." The 1969 Corvette Stingray features a special brake system, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, a speed warning indicator and an AM/FM radio.





### Kendon Volkswagen-Porsche

KENDON VOLKSWAGEN-PORSCHE, 1241 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita, specializes in Volkswagen sales and foreign car servicing. Gay Sutherland and Stuart Berg get a first hand glimpse at the B Sedan Class

Porsche that won 16 of 18 races in 1968. Driver Dick Smith and the auto are former American Road Racing Champions. The mechanics at Kendon can inspire the same winning performance in your auto.



### Bowker Company Realtors

BOWKER COMPANY REALTORS, 2518 Palos Verdes Dr. N., Rolling Hills Estates, sells and leases Peninsula properties. Mr. Robert Bowker discusses his newspaper ads with Michelle Andrew.



### Bob Blossom's Union 76 Service

BOB BLOSSOM'S UNION 76 SERVICE, at Rolling Hills Rd. and Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, deals in all car services. Roxie Hausen tries to compete with excellent service at the station, realizing it isn't easy.





BRUCE KEITEL and Mr. Harry Kazden watch Mr. Lench Gomez repair a line, the last step in three-step servicing process. General Telephone provides free servicing to all customers.



MR. HARRY KAZDEN tells Lisa Weinberg and Margot Throne that messages arriving over the teletype give instructions for new customer service or repair service.



AT THE TEST BOARD, Mr. Wayne Bronson explains to Leslie Krogh how General Telephone is able to read directly from the dials what is wrong with customer lines.

## General Telephone Co.

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO., 22715 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics, provides reliable service throughout California. Continually striving to make improvements, the company has developed a system to check and make repairs as quickly as possible. Known as an equal opportunity employer, it offers numerous employment positions and varied working hours. The high school graduate is encouraged to take advantage of its wide field of opportunities.





### MonteVerde

MONTEVERDE, 29941 Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, is one of the largest master-planned residential communities on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. New concepts of contemporary living are constantly

being created at MonteVerde. One major characteristic is that all utilities are underground. Esther Willes and Belinda Tollefson enjoy themselves, skipping down one of MonteVerde's uncluttered streets.



### Torrance Aero Center Inc.

TORRANCE AERO CENTER INC., 25321 Bellanca Way, Torrance, offers training programs and scenic flights around the area. Gerry Hiatt and Lois Freedberg leave the plane after inspecting it.



### Leon Ames Ford

LEON AMES FORD, 1840 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, handles the latest in Fords. Gail Schwartz and Horacio Casse chat in the front seat while Lisa Weinberg and Wendy Hanson admire convertible Mustang.





### Provincial Realty

PROVINCIAL REALTY, 27444 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is noted for its efficient, reliable services to the Peninsula. Realtor Alice Mitchell shows daughter Lynne various styled homes now available on the market.



### Howard's Market

HOWARD'S MARKET, 1761 S. Elena, Redondo Beach, serves DELPHIAN staffers Joyce Shimizu and Louise O'Dell as they stock up on lo-cal food for the staff. Louise looks wistfully at a cake.



### Redondo Lock and Key Shop

REDONDO LOCK AND KEY SHOP, 1701 Via El Prado, Redondo Beach, specializes in safety locks and keys made to order. Larry Berendzen tries out the combination to the safe he recently bought for valuable belongings.



### The Velvet Turtle

THE VELVET TURTLE, 1701 S. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach, is a perfect place for an intimate meal. Sandy Gray and Joel Johnson sample a delicious tossed salad served by the restaurant.





### Rolling Hills Nursery, Inc.

ROLLING HILLS NURSERY, INC., 25633 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, specializes in landscaping. Looking over a supply of colorful pottery, Maggie Ramsey decides which to add to her garden.



### Roberts Realty

ROBERTS REALTY, 27916 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, specializes in Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills properties. Mr. Robert Rockoff leads Gary McClernan, Maia Krache and Susan Stassin on a tour of properties.



### Tony's Pizza House

TONY'S PIZZA HOUSE, 2111 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, serves delicatessen food, a variety of Pizza and other Italian delights in a casual, cafe atmosphere. While on a DELPHIAN advertising trip, a busload of

RHHS students monopolize the restaurant as they enjoy Tony's excellent food and drink. Tony's Pizza House offers an extensive selection of pizza large enough to fill any student's bottomless pit.





## TRW Systems Group

Here at TRW SYSTEMS GROUP, at One Space Park, Redondo Beach, Gail Schwartz and AFS student Horacio Casé examine a model of NASA's Orbiting Geophysical Observatory (OGO). TRW Systems Group is a major oper-

ating unit of TRW INC. where more than 80,000 people at over 300 locations around the world are applying advanced technology to commercial and industrial markets. TRW offers potential employment to RHHS grads.

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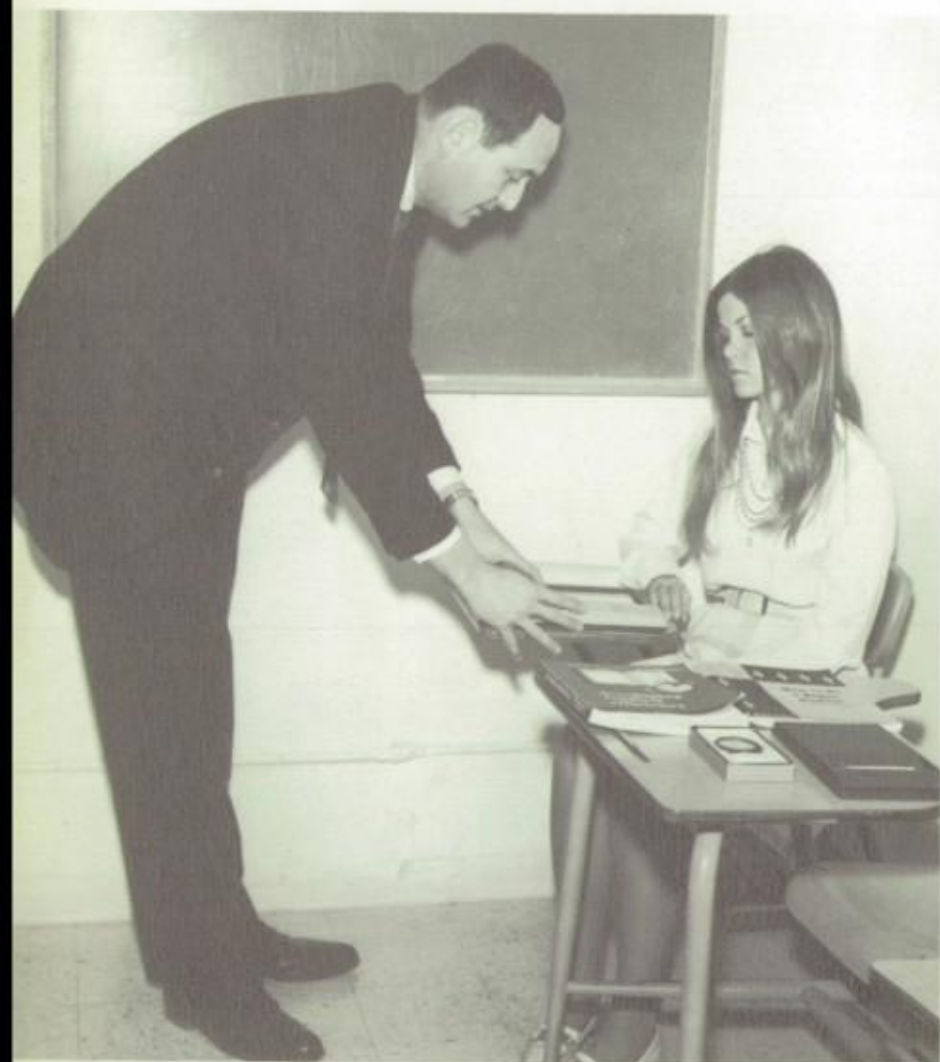




### Dorr's Market

DORR'S MARKET, 2408 Artesia Blvd., Redondo Beach, offers a complete, one-stop shopping center for all grocery needs. The market features fruits, vegetables and meats cut to order. All produce is cho-

sen for its freshness and quality. Denise Dorr and Pat Pederson load up with food for an after-school party. Pat agrees with Denise that owning a supermart comes in handy when entertaining.



### Kal-Ed Center

KAL-ED CENTER, 27715 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, helps students improve their study skills. Mr. Morton Liner helps Nancy Nassembene develop reading speed using the pacer.



### Avalon Motor Co.

AVALON MOTOR CO., 900 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, carries a complete line of Opel Kadett Mini-Brutes. Jaye Wickham befriends mascot inside a family Mini-Brute, while Caryn Casler impatiently waits to be introduced.





### Hot Rod City

HOT ROD CITY, 2930 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, is the place to go if your car needs any type of repairing or if a part needs replacing. RHHS students wonder which of many departments will fit their cars' needs best.



### Harly Products Co.

HARLY PRODUCTS CO., 2033 W. Gaylord St., Long Beach, sells auto wax and wax supplies. Supporting Harly and RHHS, Peggy Prideaux, Judy Feole and Kelly Gillespie admire a football trophy.



### Clarabelle's Closet

CLARABELLE'S CLOSET, 2672 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, caters to teen-age taste. Nancy "Clarabelle" Hilton and Dinah Sargeant try on distinctive outfits from the store's wide selection.





### Kott and Smolar Ford

KOTT AND SMOLAR FORD, 336 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, sells a complete line of Fords equipped with the newest in comfort, convenience and control. After admiring the biggest seating and greatest

carrying capacity of any station wagon on the road today, RHHS girls pile in and out of the Chateau Club Wagon, trying to decide where to sit. The only male, Stuart Berg, patiently waits for a chance to drive it.



### Finley's

FINLEY'S, 48 Peninsula Center, supplies the Peninsula with fine jewelry, silverware and photography equipment. Mr. Warren Finley helps Helen Eckstein try on a fashionable mod watch.

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### Palos Verdes Printers

PALOS VERDES PRINTERS, 27916 Silver Spur Rd., Suite 107, Rolling Hills Estates, prints announcements, tickets and newsletters for every occasion. Diane Rezende and Tom Gurell examine a circular just off the press.





### William C. Kulow Co.

WILLIAM C. KULOW CO., 27727 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, also at Malaga Cove, sells Peninsula homes. William Kulow, Barbara Strunin and Jody Schmitt discuss the realtor's large dollar volume of local sales.



### Florence's Fabrics

FLORENCE'S FABRICS, 2613 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, offers the latest fabrics and patterns. Susan Kovacs imagines a cool summer shift as she drapes herself with a wild Hawaiian print.



### Hot n' Tot

HOT N' TOT, 2347 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita, is the ideal place for enjoyable meals any time of the day or for after-movie snacks. The coffee shop is also noted for its efficient accomodation of families

in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Betty Wells takes lunch time orders for a hungry group of RHHS advertising trip participants: Pam Lewis, Gary McClernan, Lee Howlett and Maxine Newton.





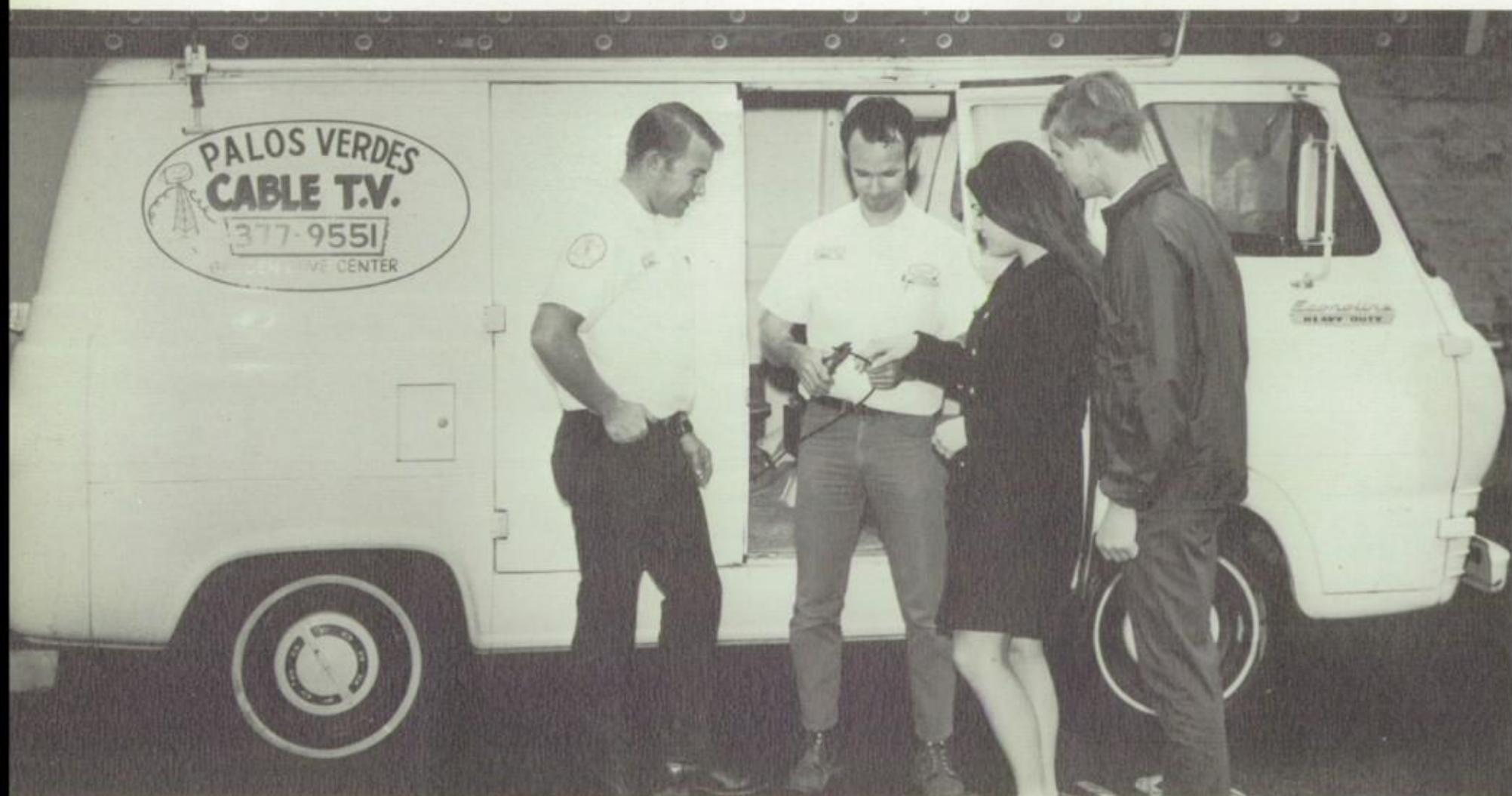
### Bill Smith's Riviera Office Machines

BILL SMITH'S RIVIERA OFFICE MACHINES, 259 Avenida Del Norte, Redondo Beach, sells a variety of office machines. Mr. Bill Smith shows Randy Van Essetyn Olympia portable typewriters.



### Riviera Jewelers

RIVIERA JEWELERS, 1765 S. Elena Ave., Redondo Beach, offers a variety of fine jewelry for all customers. Proprietor Art Feary and his daughter Maureen admire an attractive pearl necklace from the store's selection.



### Palos Verdes Cable Television

PALOS VERDES CABLE TELEVISION, 31244 Palos Verdes Dr. W., Palos Verdes Peninsula, keeps the Peninsula tuned into an entertainment medium by running television cables from Malaga Cove to San Pedro.

RHHS students Laurie Stevens and Tim Odell visit the office in Golden Cove Center, where Mr. Tom Robbins explains the operation of cables and Mr. Darrell Adamson shows Laurie and Tim how to cut cables.





## Bob's Big Boy

BOB'S BIG BOY, in Torrance, is a well known restaurant in the area, perfect for family dining or after school snacks. Julie Hitt and Todd Arbogast share a famous

Big Boy hamburger, while ravenous Dave Curry, Bonnie Dorsett and Rod Jensen devour French fries. Waitress Betty Sapp patiently waits for more orders.



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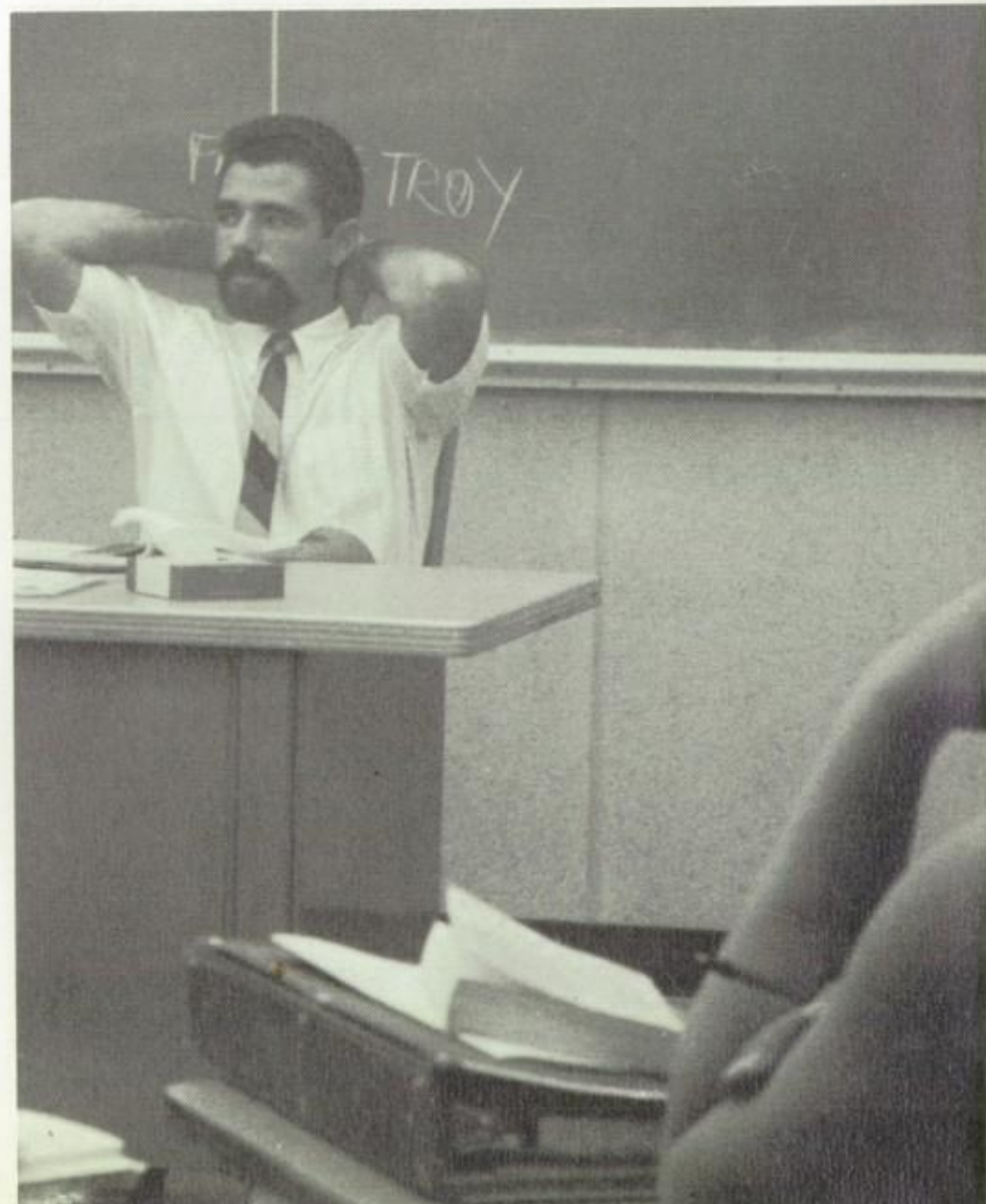
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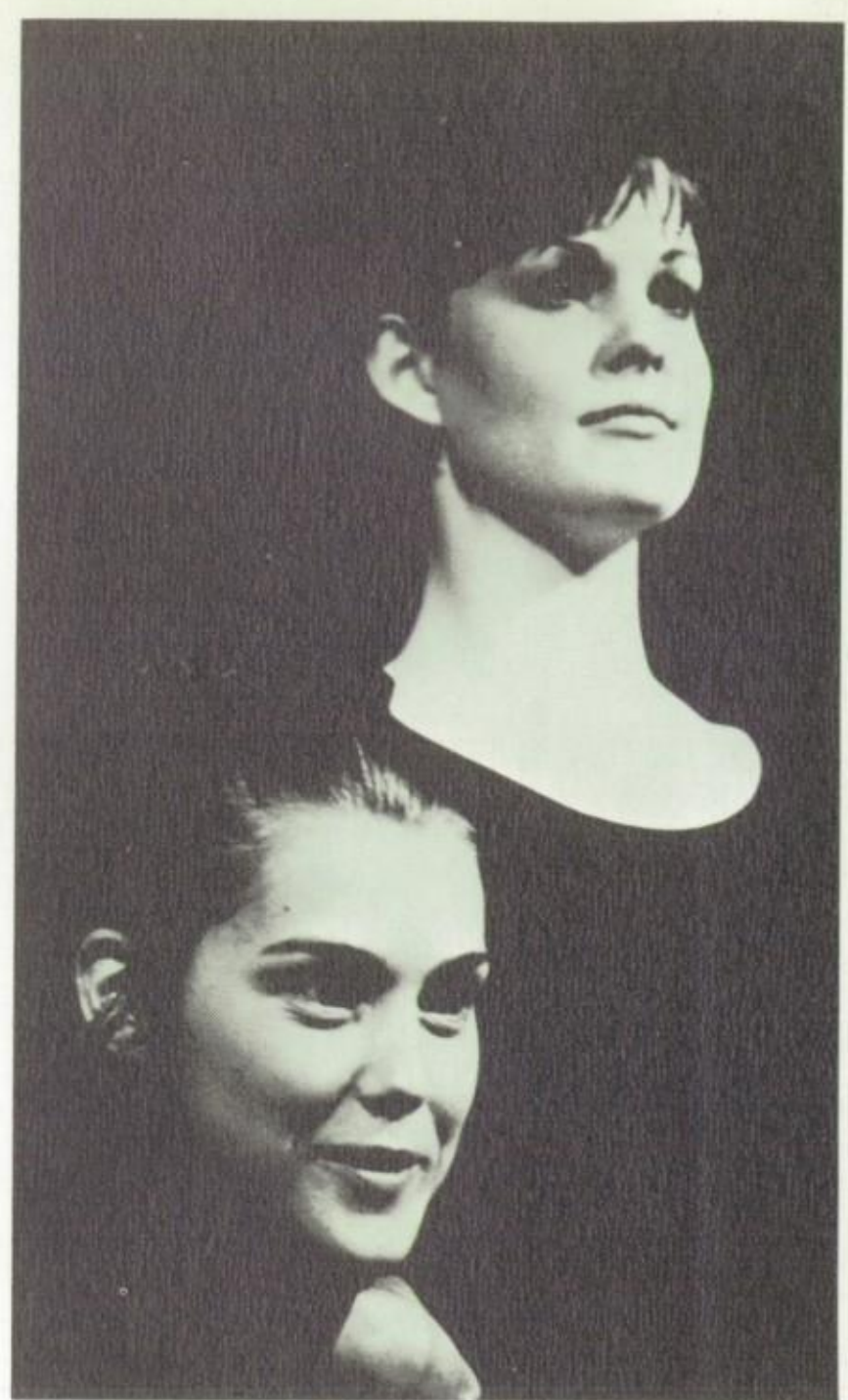
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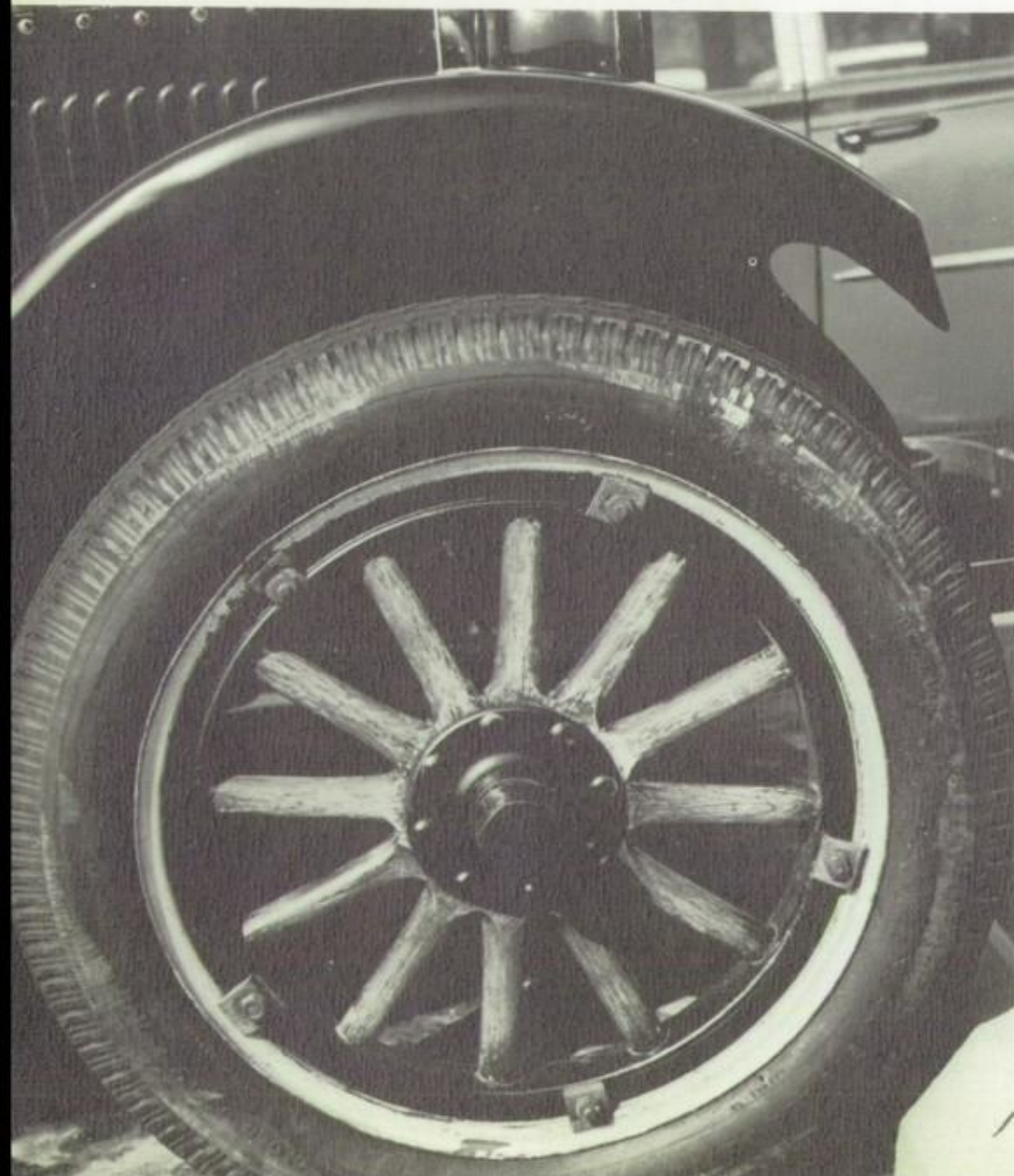
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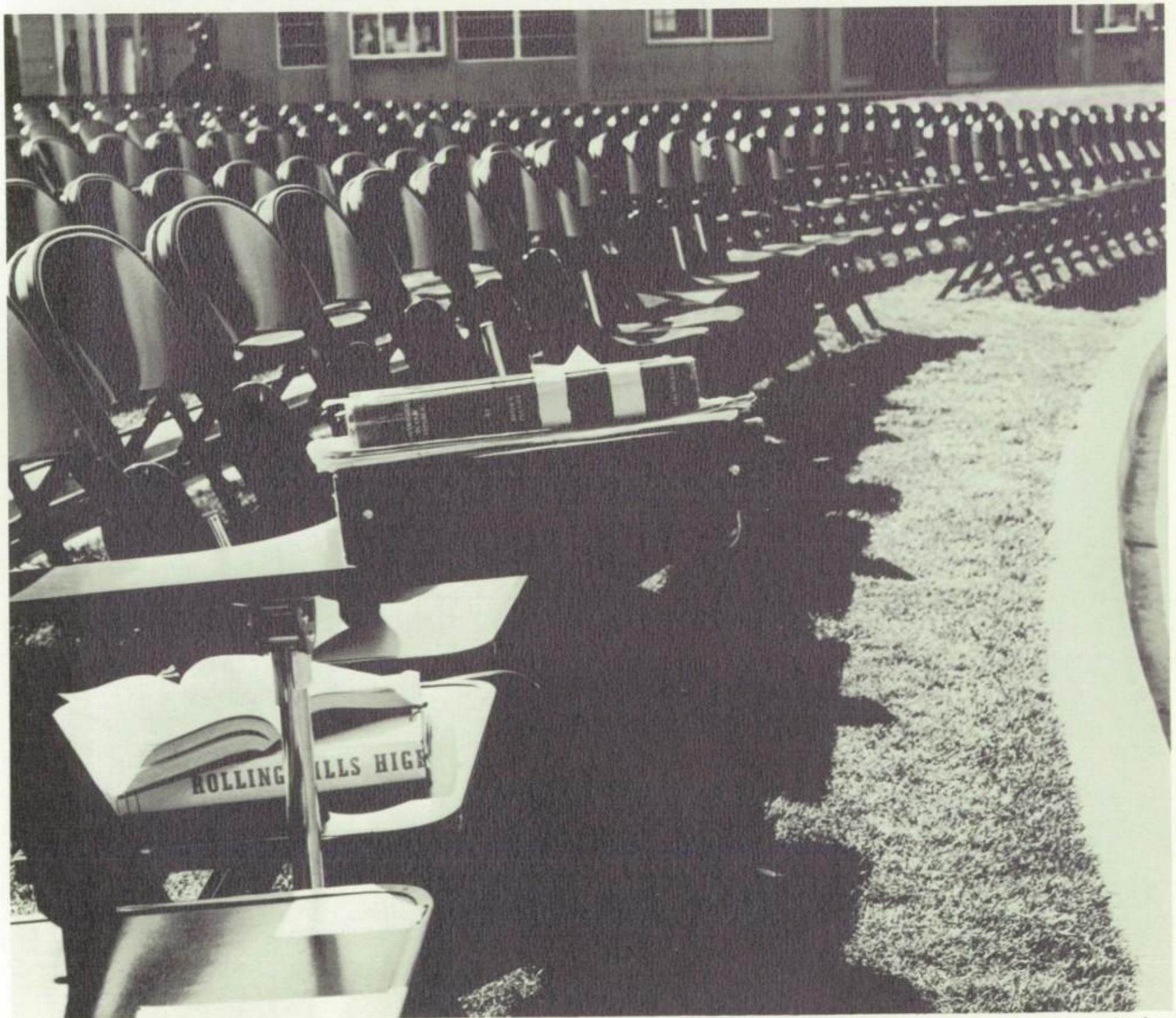
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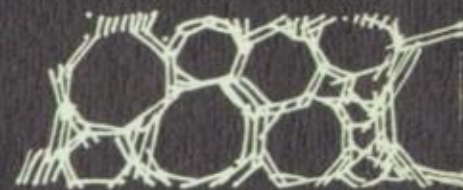


for four years we plan for college or future;  
then a day before pomp and circumstance,  
we want to stay in high school—  
remembering triumph and defeat  
in competition,  
recalling friendship and understanding  
in cooperation . . .  
so much was wasted—  
but today is the first day  
of the rest of our lives

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# Requiem

interaction interaction interaction  
or how to grab the individual  
off his pedestal  
(which is where he should be)  
and force him into society:  
relate, communicate, integrate, frustrate,  
interact.  
Interaction is relation  
within one's full capacity as an individual,  
not stagnating  
in happy cocktail-party-small-talk-friendship.  
interaction interaction intraction in traction....  
NOTE ON HONESTY: Since most of us find facing  
honesty

honestly  
very difficult...  
subtle notes of sarcasm may be detected  
by a discerning eye...  
apologies

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I have ever had

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